Charger '83

BENEATH THE SURFACE

DEBORAH CARPENTER

Charger '83

Table of Contents

Student Life 8
Academics 32
Sports 78
Classes 108
Ads 186

KKYK disc jockey Craig O'Neil makes the cafeteria scene to present a balloon bouquet to sophomore Laura Haus on her birthday in October. Such "beneath the surface" events combined to make Northeast '83 a unique experience.

Beneath the Surface

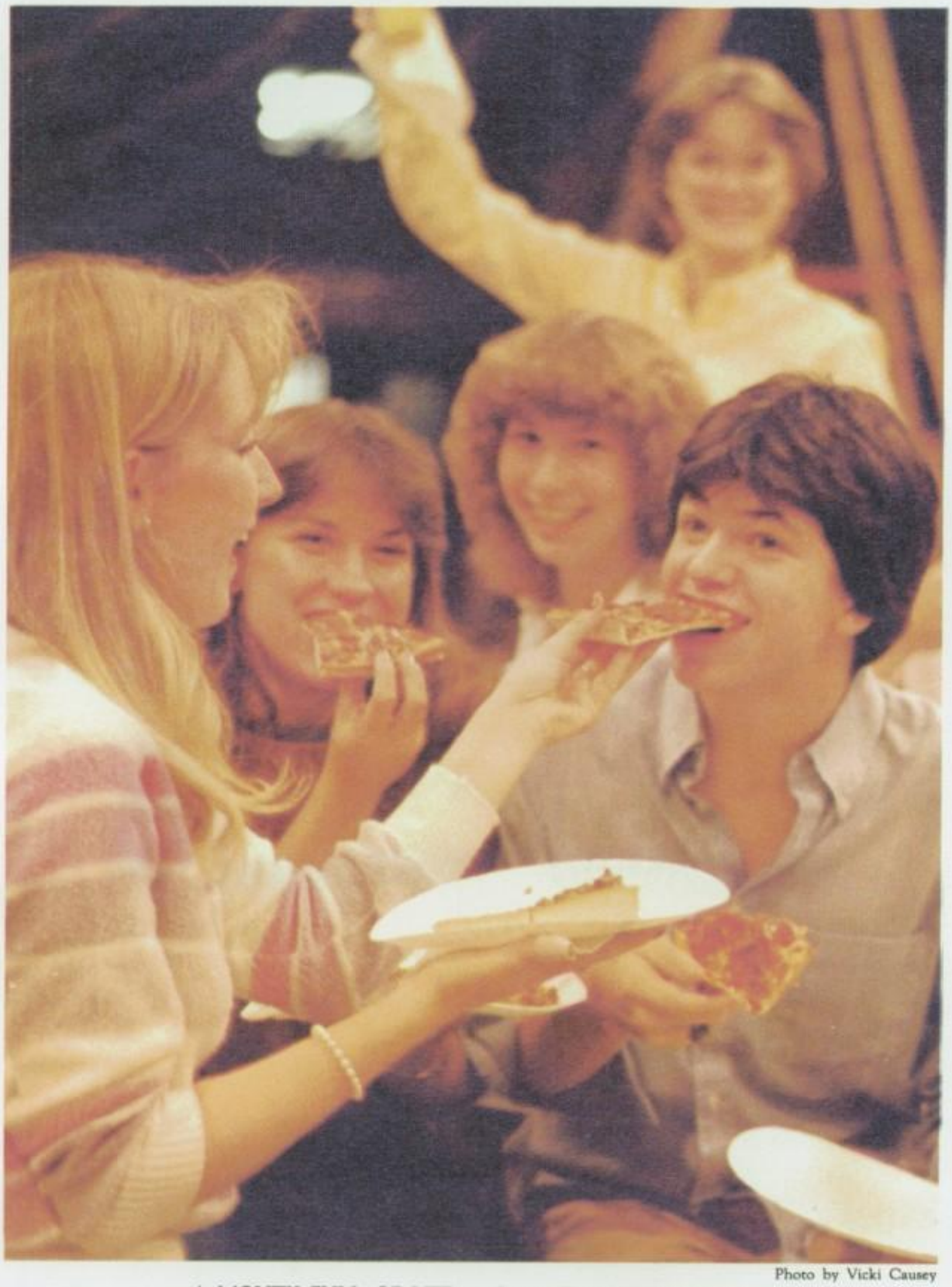


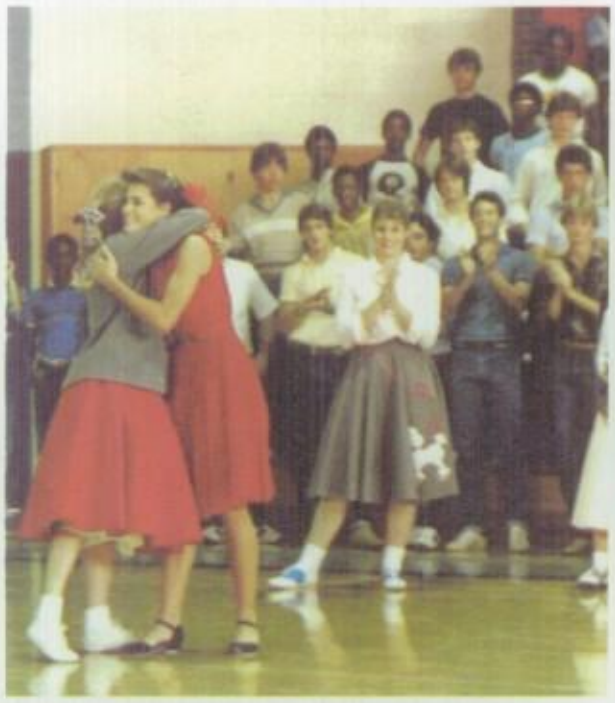
Photo by Vicki Causey

A MOUTH FULL OF LIFE — Senior Tiger Taylor takes a bite of life (pepperoni pizza) as Marla Hardwick lends a hand. After completing Homecoming preparations, students shared a moment of togetherness — a unique trait found ...

BENEATH THE SURFACE

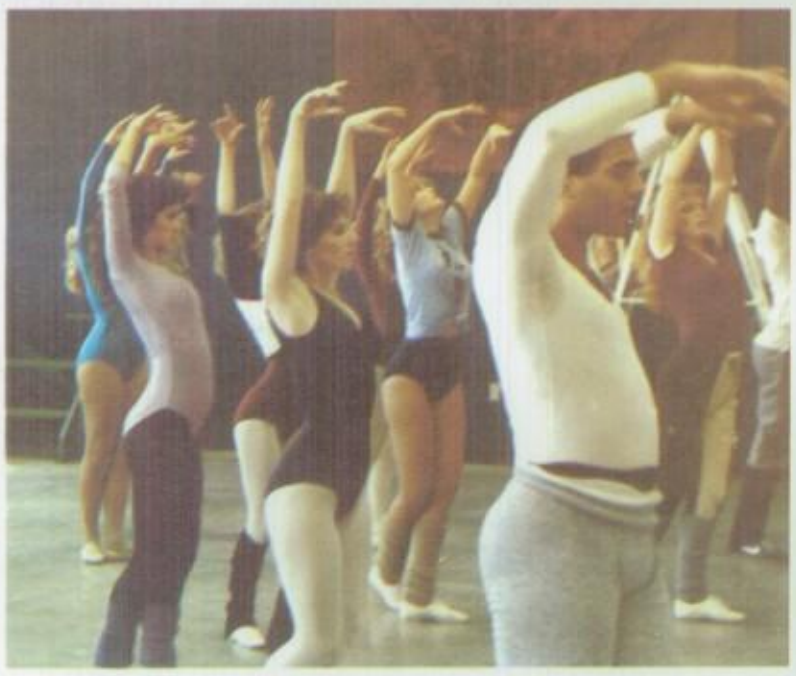
Charger 1983

Northeast High School
3600 Jacksonville Blvd.
North Little Rock, Arkansas 72116
Volume 13

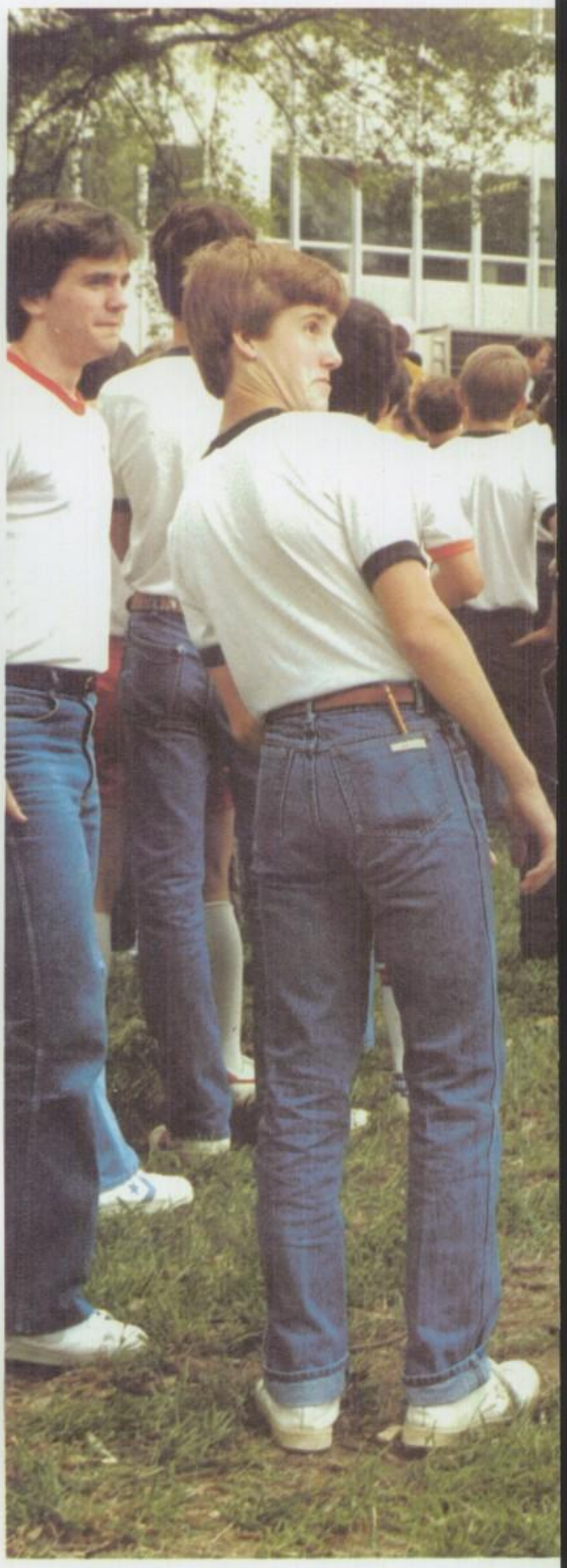


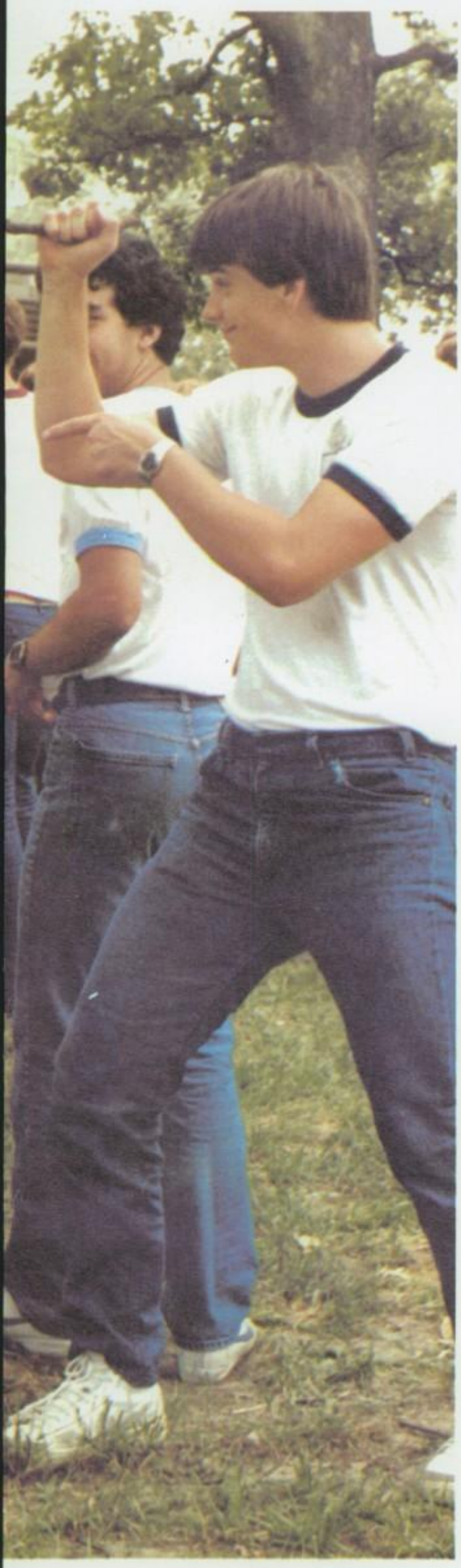
CONGRATS — Seniors Marla Hardwick and Becky Hensley give each other a hug after the announcement of the Homecoming court has been made. Photo by Mark Donnell

REAL PEOPLE — Seniors Garland Bond and Connie Havens help portray the "Fruit of the Loom" guys at the Train Station when Real People visited Arkansas. Photo by Melissa Matthews



FAME — Professional dancer Michael Tidwell instructs Drama II students during a Tuesday dance session. Photo by Beth Brady





BENEATH THE SURFACE

Changes greet 1,008 students during opening day assembly

August 30. For most of Northeast's 1,008 students the big day arrived with the usual excitement and aggravation. Starting school before Labor Day cut everyone's vacation a bit short, but most students seemed ready to tackle a new school year. And why not? It had been an incredible summer of the 1982 World's Fair, the space-fantasy, "E.T.," campaigns for an off-year election, the birth of a royal baby, and delegates to both Boys' and Girls' Nation.

The annual auditorium assembly included Principal James Smith's "work and play" speech, junior and senior class yells, and the sophomores' expected "Mickey Mouse" label. Yet beneath the surface, changes were visible. Girls traded their walking shorts and bathing suits for mini-skirts, low-heeled shoes, and culottes. Boys dressed up more than down, and the entire campus went "mad about plaid" in scarves, shirts, and pants.

A smaller student body meant a smaller faculty and more "one-shot" classes. The "one-shots," such as computers and calculus, gave most students schedule problems, and the guidance office became the "jammedest" place to be.

"Seniors are more interested in their future and doing well academically."
— Senior Janet Jackson

A new home-room system added another classroom to locate, and five minutes to "waste," "get caught up," or "whatever." At the sounding of the noon bell, students scattered to find lunch spots, buy parking spaces and school supplies, and rediscover summer in a soap opera, swimming pool, or at the lake.

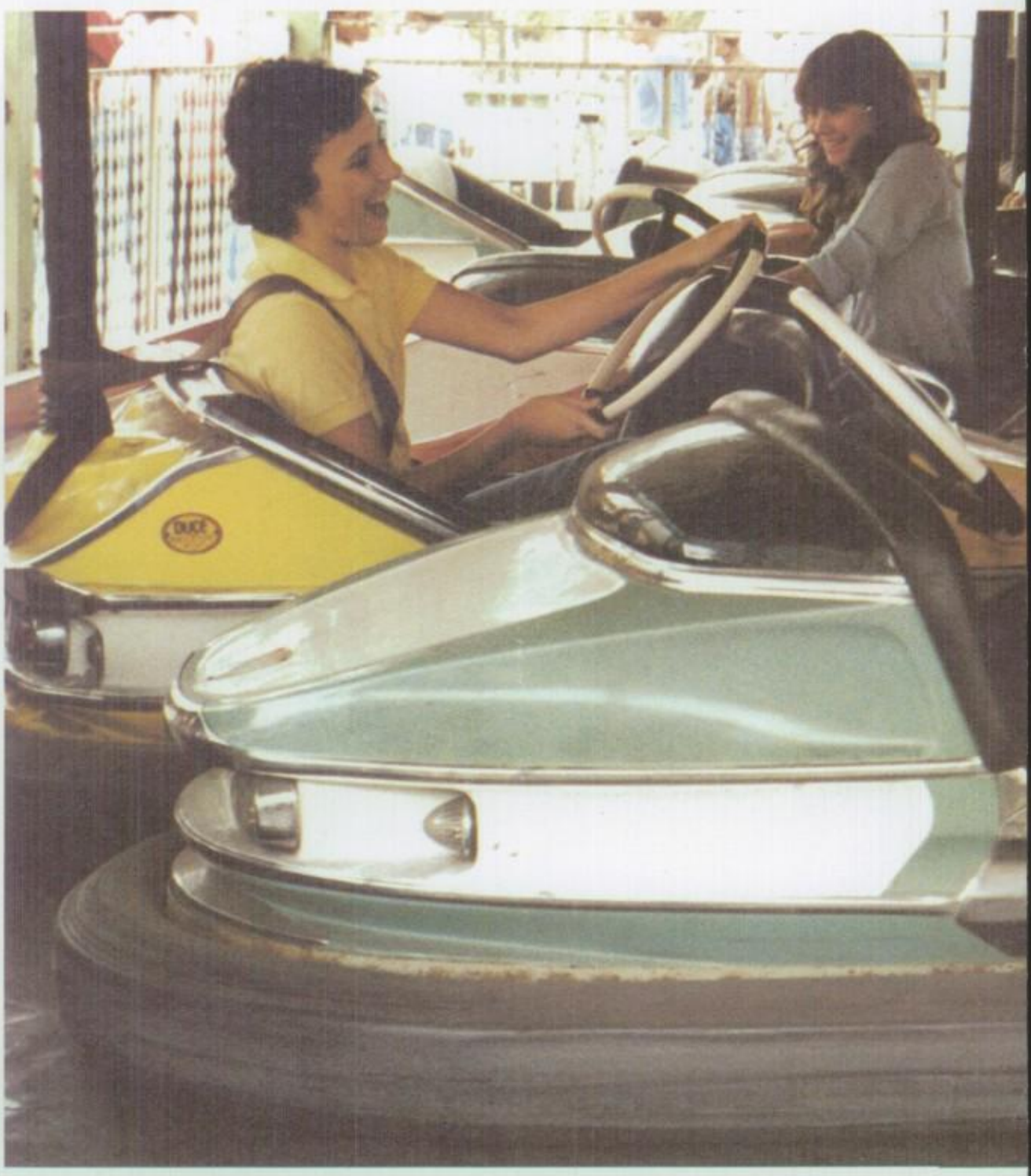
The rediscovery was short, however, for Tuesday arrived in record time, and it was back to school for a first period class. Then came four full days before Labor Day brought a one-day relief.

DESIGN BY KAREN SALMON

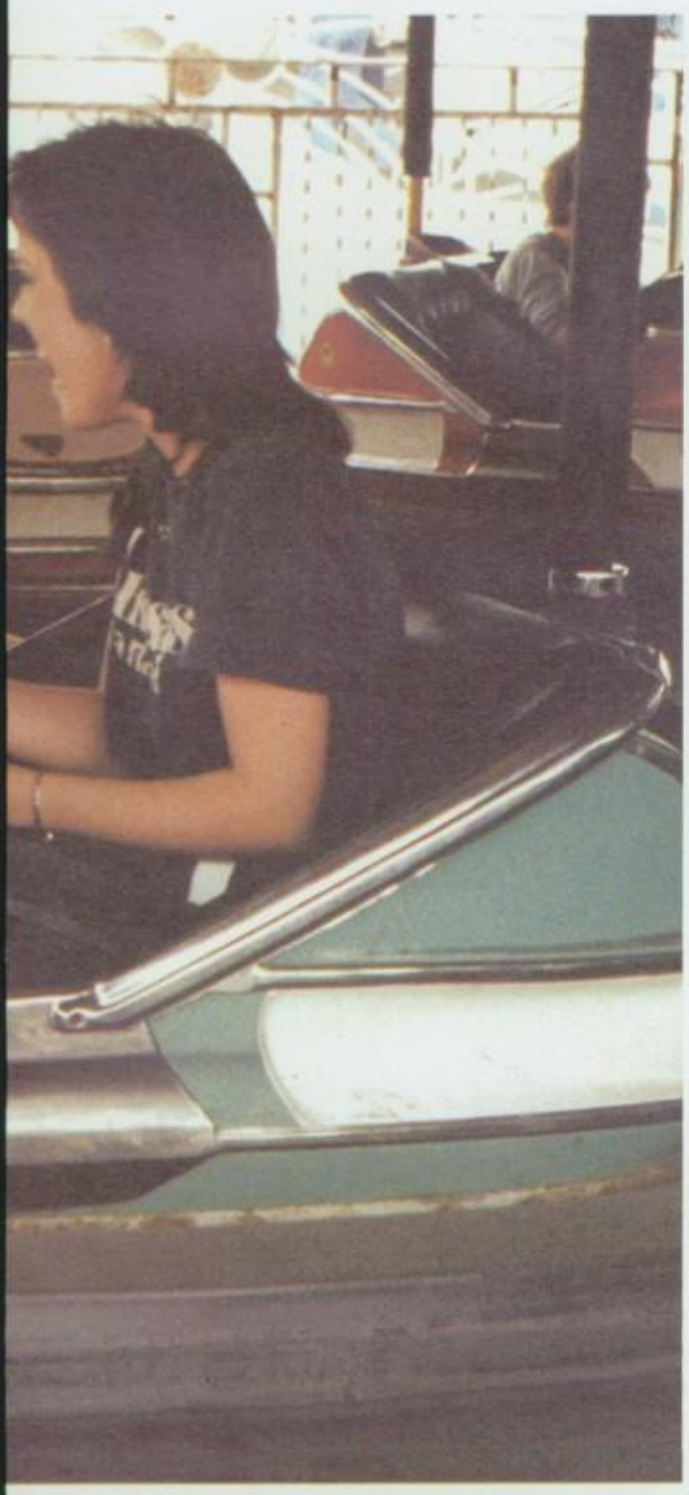
STICK-UP — Seniors Barry Martin and Wess Mullen clown around while on a tour of the State Capital during Boys' State. Photo by Angie Cook

WRECKLESS FUN — Seniors Tona Burns, Linda Glover and junior Sharon Faulkner enjoy a day of wrecklessness at the 1982 Arkansas State Fair. The bumper cars was the only place where collisions could be fun. Photo by Vicki Causey

SPIRIT — Juniors Kirk Rodgers and Sharon Holloway show their spirit for the Chargers in an outdoor pep assembly.



BOURBON ST. BLUES — Between the ccchhh . . ch . ch . . ccchhh's of juniors Chris Roden and Mona Price, junior Greg Schick's voice rings out the sounds of Bourbon Street.



BENEATH THE SURFACE

'Those were really weird times.' But all in all, students laid back, enjoyed the ride, and made the best of every moment of '83

The year was full of memorable events.

"Those were really wierd times."

"They really were. Remember when we were 'positive' Ole Main stole our '83."

And when the Nymphettes boycotted the assembly because they couldn't march?"

"And the juniors and seniors weren't exactly getting along in those days . . ."

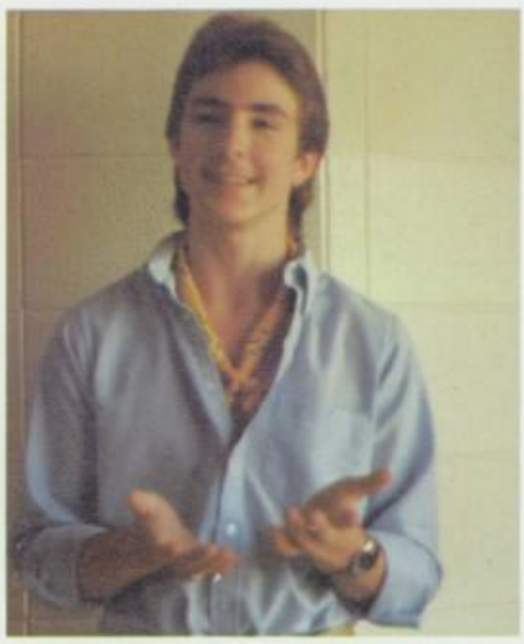
"But we had the new Spirit Advisory Committee and the new mascots . . ."

"And remember how we lost the buses and bus drivers at the state fair parade?"

"Hilarious. But we did get an unofficial holiday."

"You know, the fall of 1982 wasn't so bad. It was pretty good."

Crazy, confused, and completely unpredictable. And we loved every minute of it. That was the autumn of 1982. Those first few months were a new, exciting experience for everyone. Yet beneath the surface, the students put everything into school activities. Whether it was the Fifties Day assembly for the Sylvan Hills game, or the spirit link competition and annual pep breakfast for the Ole Main game — sophomores, juniors, and seniors found themselves right in the middle of it all.



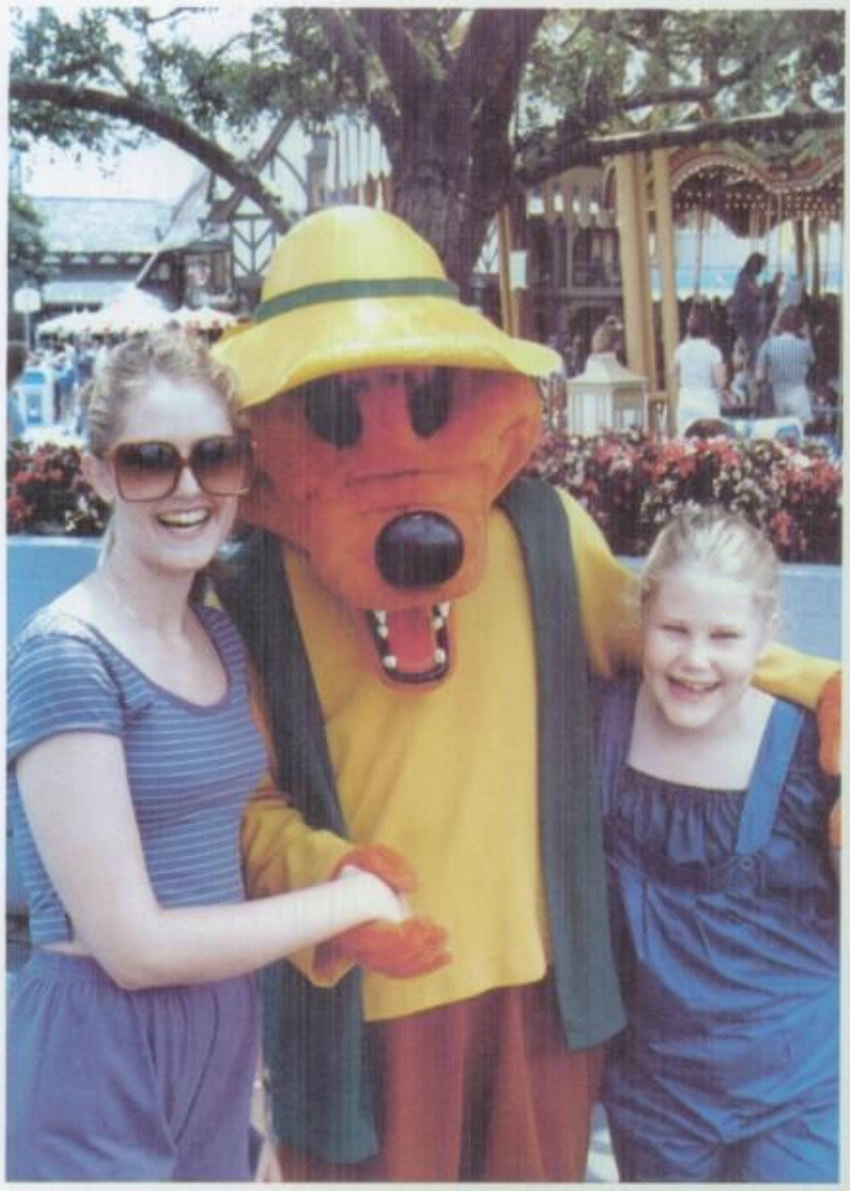
"Northeast is the greatest. I have experienced some of the best times of my life."
— Senior Kyle Stane

For the second time in Northeast's twelve-year history, students came under the leadership of a female student body president. A much anticipated Drama II class that offered dance gave advanced drama students some smooth moves to make. The announcement that (?) was Homecoming Queen was not made until the actual Homecoming day assembly. This kept the entire student body including the senior maids themselves, in suspense for three weeks.

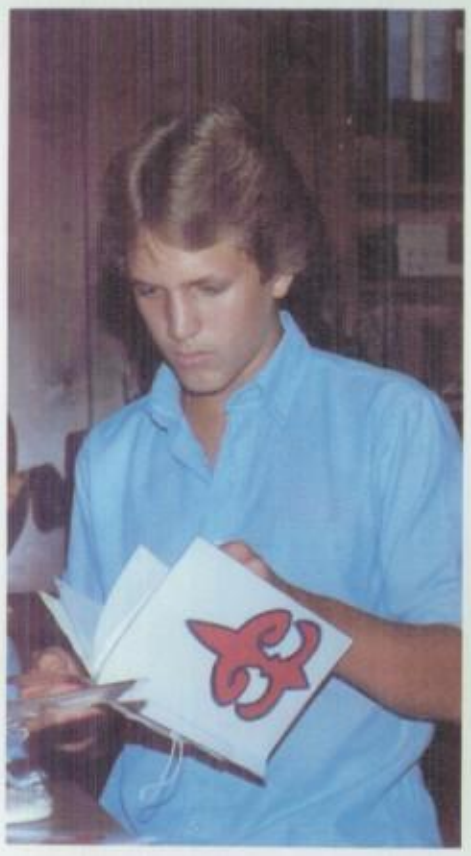
DESIGN BY DENISE CLAY

DADDY'S PRINCESS — Junior Pam Ware stands with her father as she is presented to Charger fans. A new trend began with the '82 homecoming court — the maids were escorted by their fathers.

A BEAR HUG — Senior Beth Brady and sister Brittany cuddle up with a friend they met during summer vacation at Disney World.



SNEAK-A-PEEK — Junior David Bevans prepares a collection of French songs at a French club meeting. Photo by Vicki Causey



BENEATH THE SURFACE

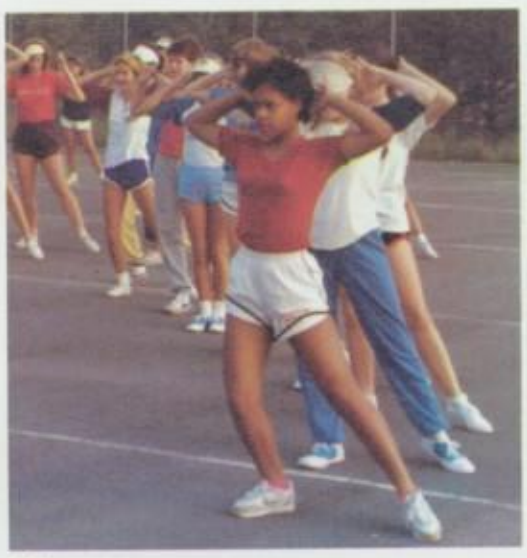
Arrival of mid-year vacation season brings welcome pause in hectic schedule

Days turned to weeks, and before anyone knew it, the first nine weeks had ended with a two-day break for teachers' meeting. The break was well-received too, for the beginning had been hectic.

The Chargers beat Ole Main 3-0, and the volleyball team won the AAAAA tournament. Senior Cabinet pushed for an off-campus prom, and an after-school Latin class proved the classical language was alive and well.

Work-study students staged a spot for "Good Morning America," and actors performed "The Matchmaker." Debators padded Student Congress files, tennis buffs vied for team sports, and yearbookers fought deadlines.

Out-of-school time was equally hectic as students backed a favorite candidate in November elections, saw Bill Clinton return as Governor, called "them Hawgs" when the Razorbacks were in town, walked for hunger during an October demonstration, or held down jobs to pay for $1.25-a-gallon gasoline, $40 jeans, $1.20 Big Macs, or $4 movie tickets. On the negative side were the McArthur murder trial and the Tylenol scare that captured the headlines.



"Because of student involvement I feel more confident about myself than ever."
— Junior Lori Ben

So the vacation season was unanimously welcomed while it seemed odd preparing for Thanksgiving in 70-degree weather. December came, and homework was juggled with traditional concerts the Christmas program, and "Encore V" tryouts.

Finally it was December 17, and eyes watched the clock as the hands crept toward 3:30 to officially begin a two-week Christmas break. — By Christy Hicks

DESIGN BY KAREN SALMON

HANG IN THERE — Senior Dale Muse swings on a basketball goal as she and senior Linda Glover enjoy a Mu Alpha Theta picnic at Burns Park. Photo by Vicki Causey

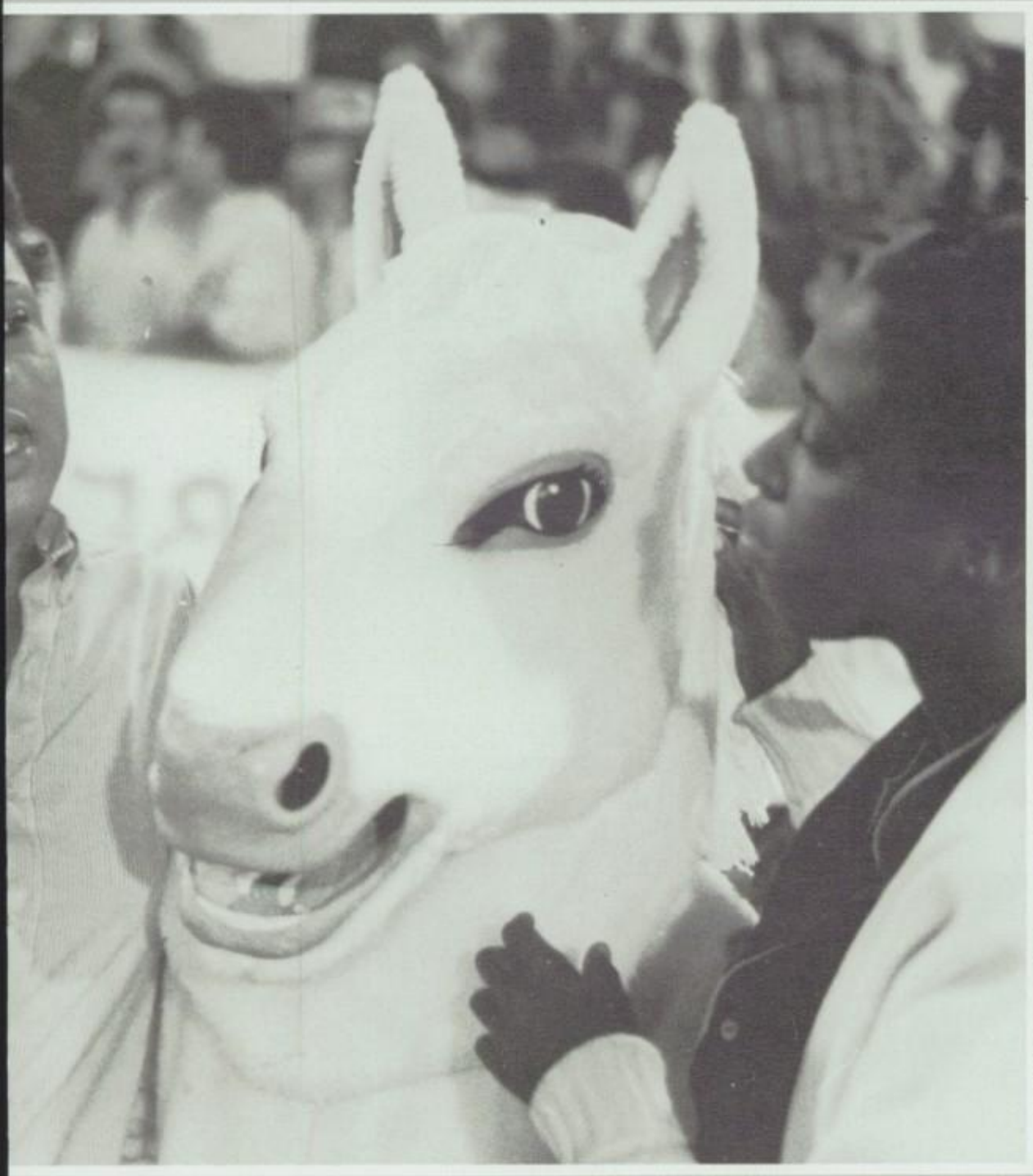
LET IT WHIP — Junior Denise Mentz and senior Curtis Esaw dance the night away at a school dance. Dances allowed time to enjoy friends. Photo by Beth Brady

BUBBLE BATH — Seniors Cathy Schultz, Crystal Tanner, and Jodie Price lend their lungs to the task of blowing up balloons. The gym was decorated with balloons and spirit links for the Ole Main Pep assembly. Photo by Vicki Causey

HORSIN' AROUND — Juniors Shawn Neasley and Helen Leniear chat with the Charger mascot. The mascot added spirit to the school. Photo by Angie Cook

Designed by Denise Clay

Student Life



Student activities cover wide range

"If you could pick anything to do on the weekends, what would you do?"

"I'd probably just be thankful it was the weekend."

"Very funny. Come on, what are some of the things you like to do?"

"Sit back, watch what Blake Carrington's up to on "Dynasty," catch up on how Luke is doing on "General Hospital" now that Laura's in the 'Great Beyond', eat my favorite flavor of yogurt, listen to my favorite tape . . . "

The method didn't matter, and neither did the scene. For whether it was a soap, a movie, Charlie Goodnight's, or a Razorback game, a peek beneath the surface revealed that when it came to student life, "whatever melts your butter" was the plan of the day. — By Christy Hicks

BENEATH THE SURFACE

Religion finds a place

Students make it a part of their daily lives

As the weekend slowed down, students rested from fun and games, and focused on a more serious note. Religion — considered by many as an important aspect of life — found its place in the weekend's schedule.

Attending church became a routine for most students, not because they had to attend, but because they made it a part of their lives.

"I attend church because it is a fulfilling and wonderful experience. The fellowship with friends and relatives makes me see life in a more positive manner," said junior Andrea Pounds.

Behind the word, religion, students found a deeper meaning, to which they showed much faithful allegiance.

When asked what religion meant to him, junior Clarence Holman, a minister at his church, said, "Religion is a way of life. It should take a front seat in your life. It is not always easy to be religious, but it's worth it."

Contrary to popular belief, many of the younger generation think religion presents a positive influence for today's society.

Senior Bill Herman said, "I think religion is very important to humanity. It contributes in the way we conduct ourselves, in the everyday decisions we make, and in the total attitude and outlook of society."

And what's more, besides voicing their attitudes toward religion, students backed up their talk. When out of class, many were actively involved in church functions and organizations.

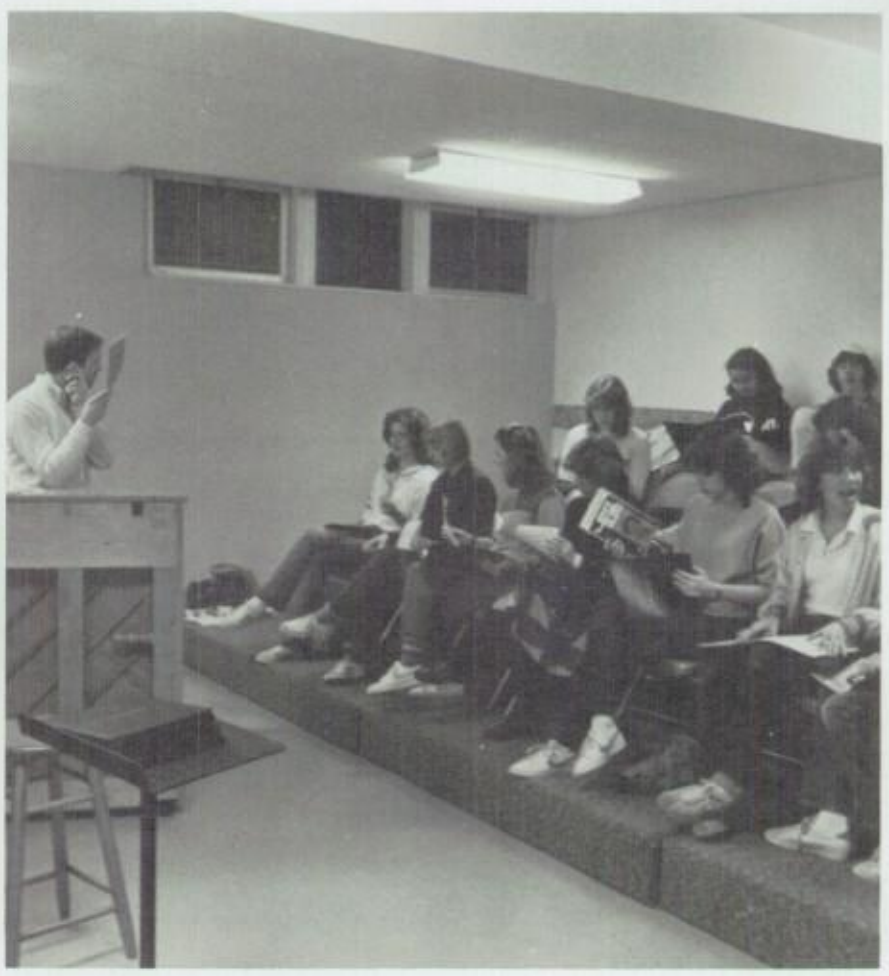
Senior Robert Armond said, "Going to church is fun, but it is even more interesting when you are involved. I play the organ for my church, and I think it's great!"

Senior Cindy Norman, a member of her church's choir said, "Singing in the choir or just getting involved with various committees in church makes the concept of religion come alive. It makes religion more meaningful and personal to individuals."

Looking within the walls of Northeast, in the large masses, and just beneath the surface, one finds ministers, singers, and musicians who all share the status of being students, and the zeal to be religious. — By Denise Clay

WHAT A PAIR — Senior Yuko Suzuki and Greg Schick tune up their voices while trying out a new song for a coming performance. Photo by Robert Miller

WAITING HER TURN — Senior Louann Grimmett looks over the sheet music and waits for a chance to participate vocally. Photo by Robert Miller



FELLOWSHIP — A group of Northeast students use a few minutes of rehearsal time to fellowship with each other. Photo by Robert Miller

MINISTERIAL HANDSHAKE — Junior Robin Rush shakes hands with minister Norman Carter while junior Kay Wear stands by. Photo by Robert Miller

UPLIFTED VOICES — Sophomore Charlotte Swafford, junior Chris Roden, senior Tom Nelson, and another songbird sing joyously in preparation for a concert. Photo by Robert Miller

SIDELINE SUPPORT — Juniors Willie Smith, Chris Flake, sophomore Dale Smith, and another friend chat while supporting their favorite team, the Chargers. Photo by Robert Miller

Love them Chargers

Charger pride and spirit rings clear in all situations

What makes the Chargers different from every other active student body?

In the words that were so frequently spoken by Principal James Smith, "the fans make the Chargers special."

"Our students and fans are the best supporters we have. They yell and cheer at the games, and they always conduct themselves in a manner that we all can be proud of," Mr. Smith said.

Charger spirit was evident during the freezing temperatures in football season, the bleak, snowy days in basketball season, and through the creeping spurts of spring in track season.

"We support the Chargers year round because we feel that our school is number one. Northeast is the greatest," said senior Kyle Stane.

When basketball season bounced around, the team found a lot of support and strength in the Charger crowd.

"Our fans were always behind us. In times when the score was tied, fans cheered us on, and somehow, we won the games," said senior guard Ellis Bell.

But, the Charger spirit was not only seen at athletic events, for students showed their spirit daily.

There were Charger T-shirts, giant foam hands, signifying the first class style of Northeast, and finally, Charger license plates — everywhere, the pride of being a Charger rang clear.

"Northeast is the best school I have attended," said senior Shawn Wilcher. "The students and faculty really support our Alma Mater. I think it's great to be a Charger."

The Chargers also strived for excellence in other areas of the school. In band, choir, and drama, students achieved and strived to maintain the "first class" reputation paired with Northeast.

"I feel that we as band members should do our best in all of our efforts. Through this we serve our school and show our Charger pride and spirit," said drum major Kelly Sheffield.

From just observing attitudes and performances, one can conclude that we really 'love them chargers!' — By Denise Clay

VERY SPIRITED VOCAL — Coach Nick Tschepikow voices his support with one big blast. Photo by Robert Miller.

DEAR ALMA MATER — Hands raise in pride when it's time to salute the cherished Alma Mater. Participation was almost always unanimous. Photo by Greg Powell

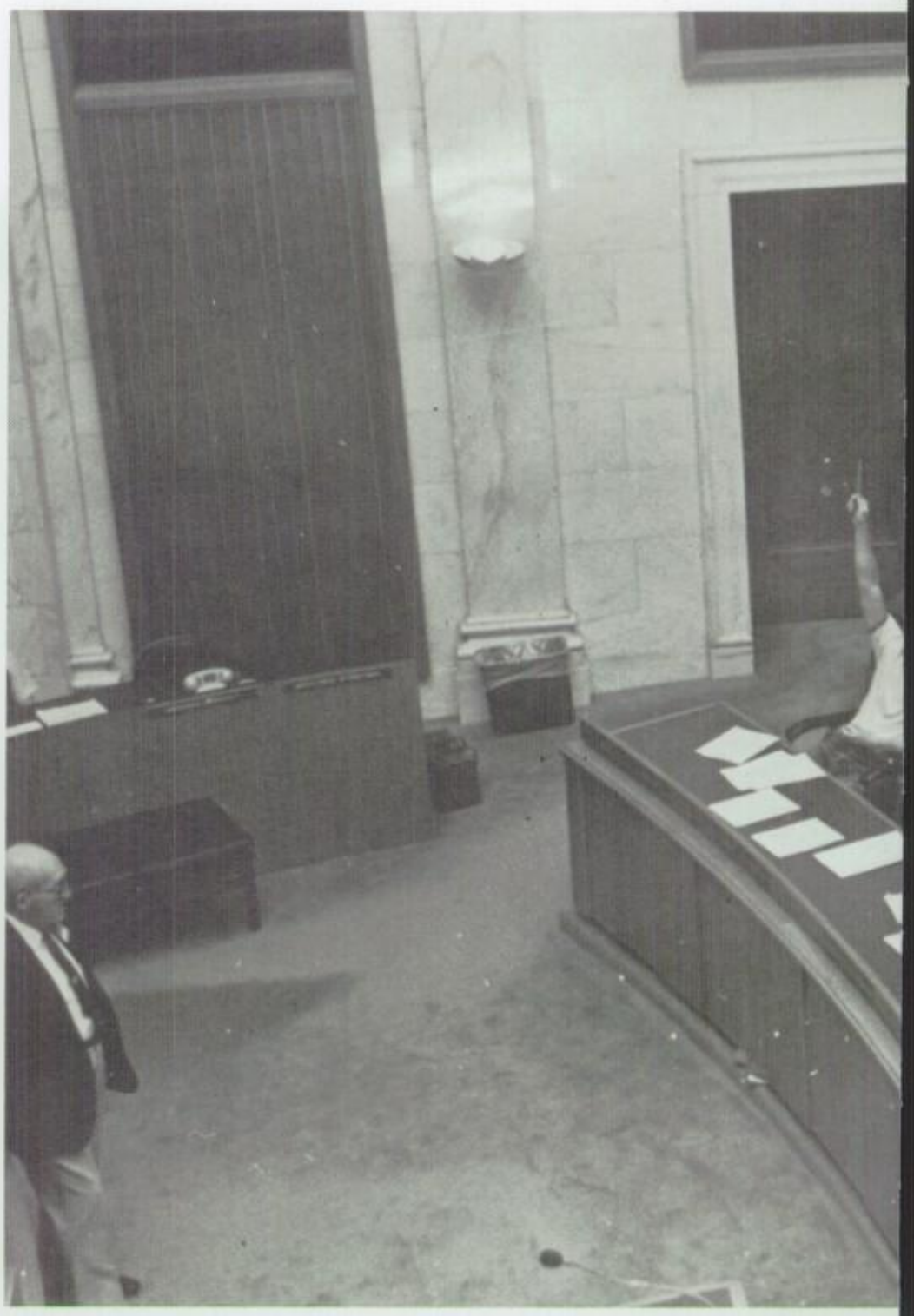
HEY GANG!! — Showing class of a top notch school, the mascot dazzles the crowd with a routine. Photo by Robert Miller

THEIR OWN THING — Juniors Chris Roden and Susan Kuzma add pep and excitement to a Charger crowd while other fans watch attentively. Photo by Robert Miller

PART IT ALL — Math teacher, Alice Gadberry, takes time out to support the Chargers. Photo by Greg Powell

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE — Then - juniors Wess Mullen, Tim McDaniel, Sam Vandiver and Max Reddick lend attentive ears and eyes to proceedings in the Senate at Boys' State. Those attending learned about government on a city and state level. Photo by Angie Cook

POSTERS FOR PRESIDENT — Then - junior Pam White hangs a poster urging her election in the Student Council race for the presidency. White was elected by the student body in May. Photo by Angie Cook



A springtime start

Students prepare for upcoming year

School may have officially started on August 30, but for many students the 1983 school year began in the spring of 1982. It was then that juniors who had been nominated for Governor's School began filling out papers, preparing audition material, and collecting records of good grades. The 18 Boys' and Girls' State representatives started preparing forms and writing thank-you notes to sponsors in April. Would-be cheerleaders and Chargettes endured aching muscles, seemingly impossible routines, and sometimes hard-driving two-year members throughout the two-week clinics before tryouts. Students interested in running for an office in the Student Council election were required to sign up in mid-April and had two to three weeks for making campaign posters and buttons, and writing speeches. Those interested in becoming Council representatives signed up in May, as did future Senior Cabinet members and officers. Fitting the endless activities and projects into a schedule already filled with the speech and drama production of "The Music Man," graduation festivities for the class of '82, completing schedules for the upcoming school year, altering schedules to prevent problems, and waiting for admittance to colleges kept everyone running to keep up with it all. After the rush died down, most students had to agree that the springtime of '82 was the busiest time of 1983. — BY CHRISTY HICKS

SUMMER STUDIES — Then junior Monica Palko listens in a class at Governor's School. Students attending Governor's School were required to go to various classes. Photo by Mark Donnel

LEADERS OF THE CROWD — Seniors Tom Kieklak and Susie Prueter smile proudly after representing Arkansas at Boys' and Girls' Nation during the summer. Photo by Angie Cook

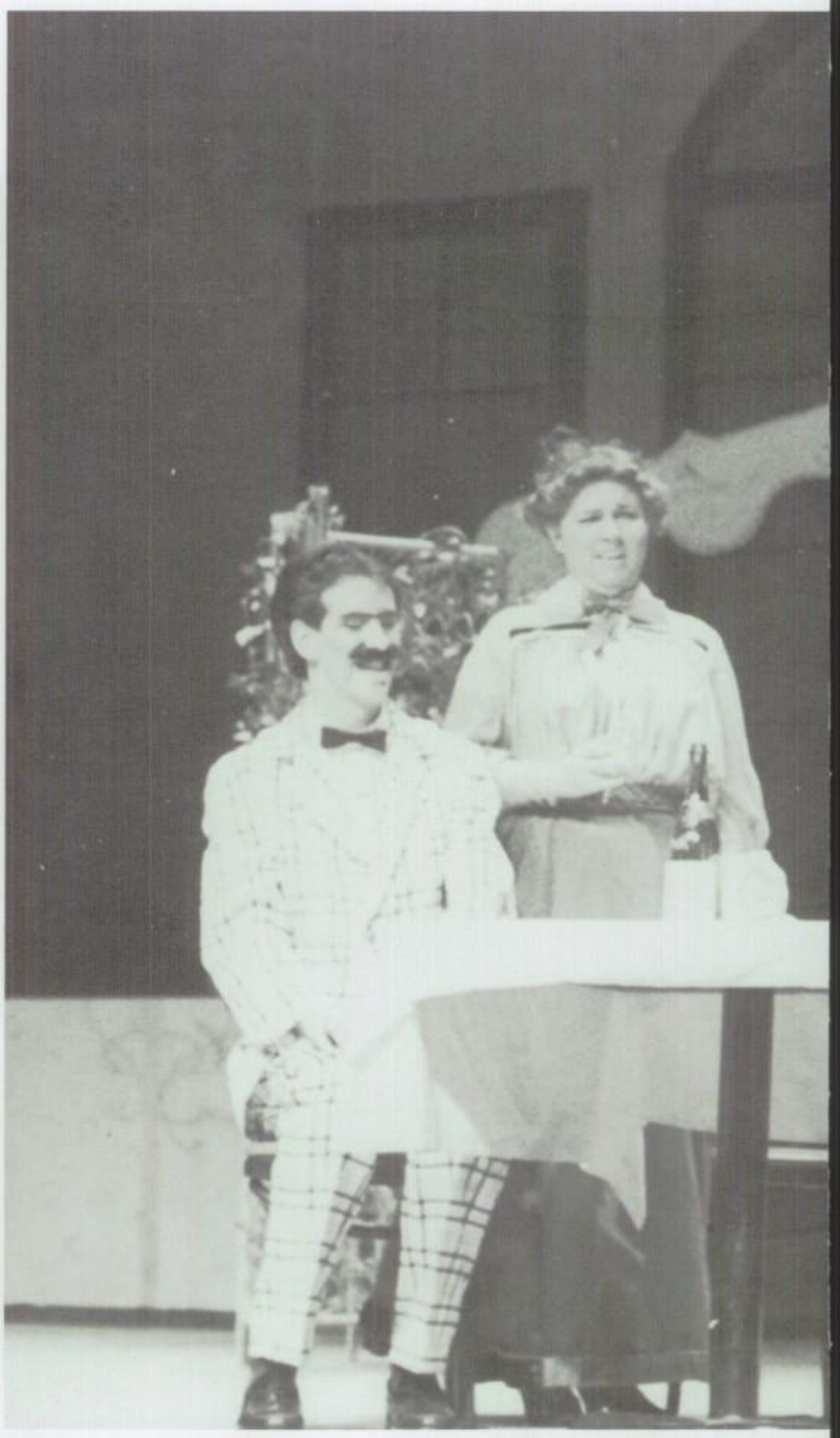
JUMP TO IT — Then - junior Brent Green gives then - sophomore Trevon Hardin a lift in cheerleading clinic. Clinic gave those interested in trying out a chance to learn routines and cheers. Photo by Angie Cook

GIVIN' IT HER ALL — Then sophomore Beverly Brazil concentrates on a dance routine in drill team clinic. Girls interested in trying out had to learn a dance and high kick routine. Photo by Angie Cook

HELLO UP THERE — Cornelius, played by David Beebe; Mrs. Molloy, Minnie Fay, played by Pam White; and Barnaby have a night out on the town. Photo by Mark Donnell

TICKLED PINK — Susie Prueter gets the giggles while rehearsing a scene. Photo by Mark Donnell

MISTAKEN IDENTITY — Miss Van Huysen, portrayed by Susie Prueter, listens carefully while Ermengarde and Ambrose, played by Jill Ammons and Greg Schick, try to explain the trouble they are in. Photo by Mark Donnell



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Susie Prueter and Ashley Nowell practice a scene in the fourth act. Many hours were spent trying to perfect the play. Photo by Beth Brady

WHAT IN THE WORLD! — Mrs. Molloy and Minnie examine a strange purse while Dolly and Cornelius watch. Photo by Mark Donnell

The Matchmaker

Tremendous talent at Northeast, Davis says.

The Fall production of "The Matchmaker" was a farce by Thorton Wilder that followed the antics of a female marriage broker played by Monica Palko, and Client, played by Tom Kieklak.

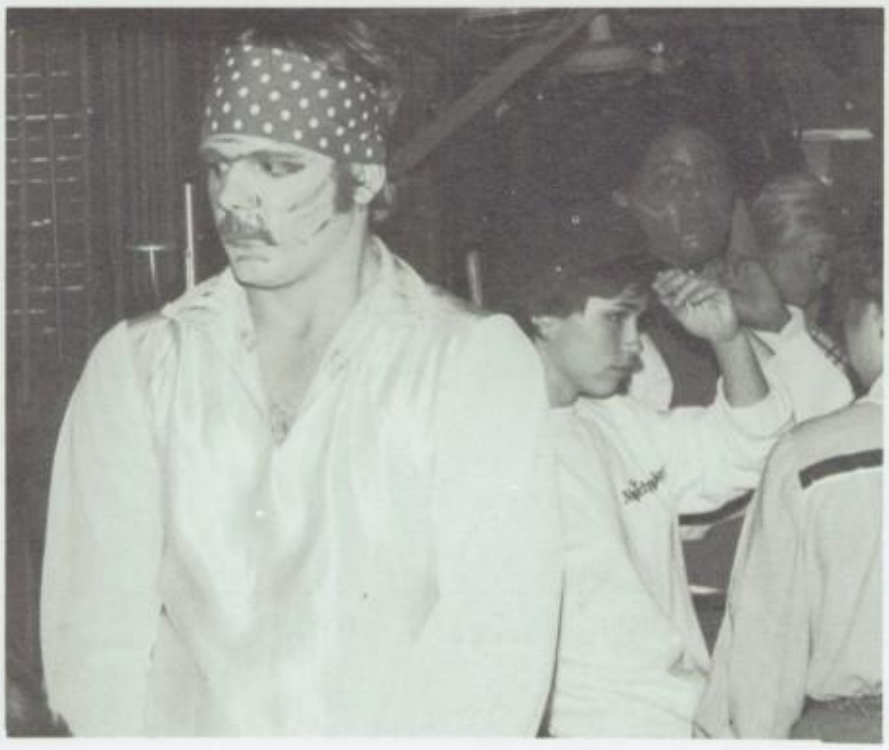
"Preparation for the show took a long, hard six weeks, but it was all worth it," said director Carol Ann Davis. "The cast and crew were so enthusiastic, and they sacrificed many hours to make it a success."

Davis selected the play because "it offered a challenge to the student actors." "We have a tremendous amount of talent at Northeast," she said. "The play gave each student a chance to expand that talent and try new characterizations."

But more goes into a production than meets the eye. Behind the scenes were technical director Steve Brown and his student technical director Amy Epperson. Many nights were spent by the crew building sets and painting scenery. The costumes had to be rented from ASU at Beebe. An extra touch was added by the costume committee.

Then there were lights and sound to be adjusted, not to mention make-up and props. Backstage was an exciting place to be with busy people running everywhere to help out. When the final curtain closed a variety of emotions swept over the cast and crew. They were proud of the standing ovation they had received and they felt a sense of accomplishment.

"The feeling that comes over you after a performance cannot be matched," one actor said. "It's a mixture of excitement, joy, and a touch of sadness that it all has to end. But there will always be the memories." — By Libbi Dixon



TALL TALE — Dolly Levi, played by Monica Palko, tells some interesting stories to Horace Vandergelder and Mrs. Molloy, played by Tom Kieklak and Christy Hicks. Photo by Mark Donnell

BACKSTAGE BLUES — Gypsy Donald Hoffman waits backstage for his entrance while student director Libbi Dixon watches the play from the wings. Photo by Robert Miller.

SAY WHAT? — Billy Crocker and Moonface Martin, played by Tom Nelson and Todd Godwin, eavesdrop on a passenger's conversation. Photo by Mark Donnell

GENTLEMAN JIM — Mr. Whitney, played by Jeff Seabaugh, carefully gives Mrs. Harcourt, played by Christy Hicks, the "once over." Photo by Mark Donnell

COME SAIL AWAY — Bonnie, played by Monica Palko, befriends a group of sailors played by Rick Rebsamen, Wayne Jesus, Brian Polleot, Kirk Rogers, and Tom Kieklak. Photo by Mark Donnell

PRETTY BABY — Bonnie whispers sweet nothings to Moonface Martin. Photo by Mark Donnell

Anything Goes

Spring musical showcases big production numbers

"Anything Goes," a musical set in the 1930's aboard a cruise ship that involves lovers, gangsters, and evangelists, was the perfect choice for the spring musical because it provided an area never explored by the drama department.

Carol Ann Davis, the director of the show, said the play was chosen because it was a "period piece" that had big production numbers with a lot of tap dancing. Also, the more mature generation would be attracted to it for the "oldie goldie" tunes.

Tom Nelson, who played Billy Crocker in the show, said, "This musical was special because of the quality of people who worked on it. They made it a great show."

When asked if all the hard work was worth it Nelson said, "Anything that is worked on and sweated over certainly is."

Jeff Seabaugh, who portrayed Mr. Whitney, added, "Although it takes many weeks of long rehearsals, the end result is worth the practice. To see a show open with the professional qualities of a Northeast production makes an actor feel special."

"Anything Goes" had a cast of close to sixty performers. Todd Godwin, who played the gangster Moonface Martin, said, "The bigger the cast, the better. With a large cast it seems like there is always someone to cheer you up when you're down." — By Libbi Dixon

SEVENTH HEAVEN — Reno Sweeny, played by Wendy Ward, (center with suitcase), is surrounded by her tap-dancing angels Lou Ann Grimmett, Liz Martin, Gina Fortenberry, Denise Maness, Beth Brady, Pam White, and Marla Hardwick. Photo by Mark Donnell

JEAN SCENE — Senior Kenneth Smith looks through all of the new styles of jeans available at Bennett's Military Supplies. Photo by Robert Miller.

FLASH BACK — Sophomore Amy Lanning sports an angora flash back sweater, one of the new styles for fall. Photo by Melissa Matthews

SHORT STUFF — Senior Michelle Merritt models the new wave of hair styles with the short, layered look. Photo by Beth Brady

From head to toe

RUFFLES GALORE — Junior Julia Bunning's ruffled blouse is a popular style for girls. Photo by Greg Powell

Then fashions for now

Fashions flirt with past for 'now' look

Fashions took a different look in 1983, but traces of the past could still be found.

Fashion magazines were replaced by parents' old yearbooks. Girls drug out their mothers old chests and dressed themselves in beaded necklaces and button-down shirts pulled together with bow ties, pin-stripped pants, and mini-skirts.

Guys also found clothing in the attic with button-down shirts, monogrammed sweaters, straight leg jeans, and loafers.

However, not everything was out of the past. Designers such as Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, Geoffrey Beene, and Bill Blass added their touch to the 1980's.

New styles included geometric earrings, knit ties, leg warmers, taffeta dresses, and polo shirts worn layered.

Even keeping warm became a part of the "new look." The lightweight "Members Only" jacket was originated for guys, but was soon adopted for girls. Goose-down jackets and vests kept guys warm while stadium coats and leather jackets fitted into the girls' wardrobe.

Not only the clothes changed, but also the hairstyles. Shorter hair was in for guys and girls as the "new wave" brought styles such as French Cut, the Georgio Collection, and the Quadrant hair styles.

Sophomore Nancy Herman said that she liked the "easy care" routine required by the shorter styles. — By Karen Salmon

MEMBERS ONLY PLEASE — Sophomore Mark Allen keeps warm in a flight jacket, a style popular for both girls and guys. Photo by Beth Brady

BUNDLE UP — Juniors Gina Fowler, Cindy Crisp and Holly Inmon wear the latest in fashions for coats. Photo by Beth Brady

More than look-a-likes

With themselves, twins find trust, love, friendship

"We're different. We're unique. We're two of a kind. We're just us." These were the replies given by twins when asked, "What is it like to be a twin?" This difference and uniqueness that halos about these look - a - likes brings a special seasoning to life and new opportunitites to have a little mischievous fun.

But beneath the surface of these characters that dream up the stunts of mistaken identities, there is much love, understanding, and closeness for their counterparts.

Sophomore Hilisha Wilkins said, "Denisha (her twin) and I are very close. We share everything. We can talk to each other about problems, and that brings us even closer."

And speaking on the same note, junior Lisa Ben said, "I have found that my twin is my closest and dearest friend."

In a twin relationship, a friend you can count on is ever present, and that friend is protective of your feelings and almost always on your side.

"My twin bother, Fred, and I tell each other things that we wouldn't tell anyone else. And if there is ever a disagreement with friends, we usually always side with one another," said senior Dale Muse.

Twins don't always agree, and when this happens, they find a quick and easy way to solve the problem.

Sophomore Denisha Wilkins said, "When we disagree on what to wear, we just don't dress alike. We share a room, and sometimes, like everybody else, we argue. The argument usually starts a pillow fight that ends in a big laugh for both of us."

The relationship between twins is very special. Their attitudes toward each other differs greatly from the constant groans of older children complaining because younger children are always underfoot, and the whinning of younger children because they cannot go as many places as their older sister or brother.

"It is fun being a twin. We have our differences, but we love each other," said Denisha. "I'm blessed that God sent her. Through the bad times, we've stuck together, side by side." — By Denise Clay

PLAYFUL LOVE — Sophomore Donna Dickerson captures her twin brother Derrick in a headlock, just another way for her to say, "I love you!" Photo by Vicki Causey

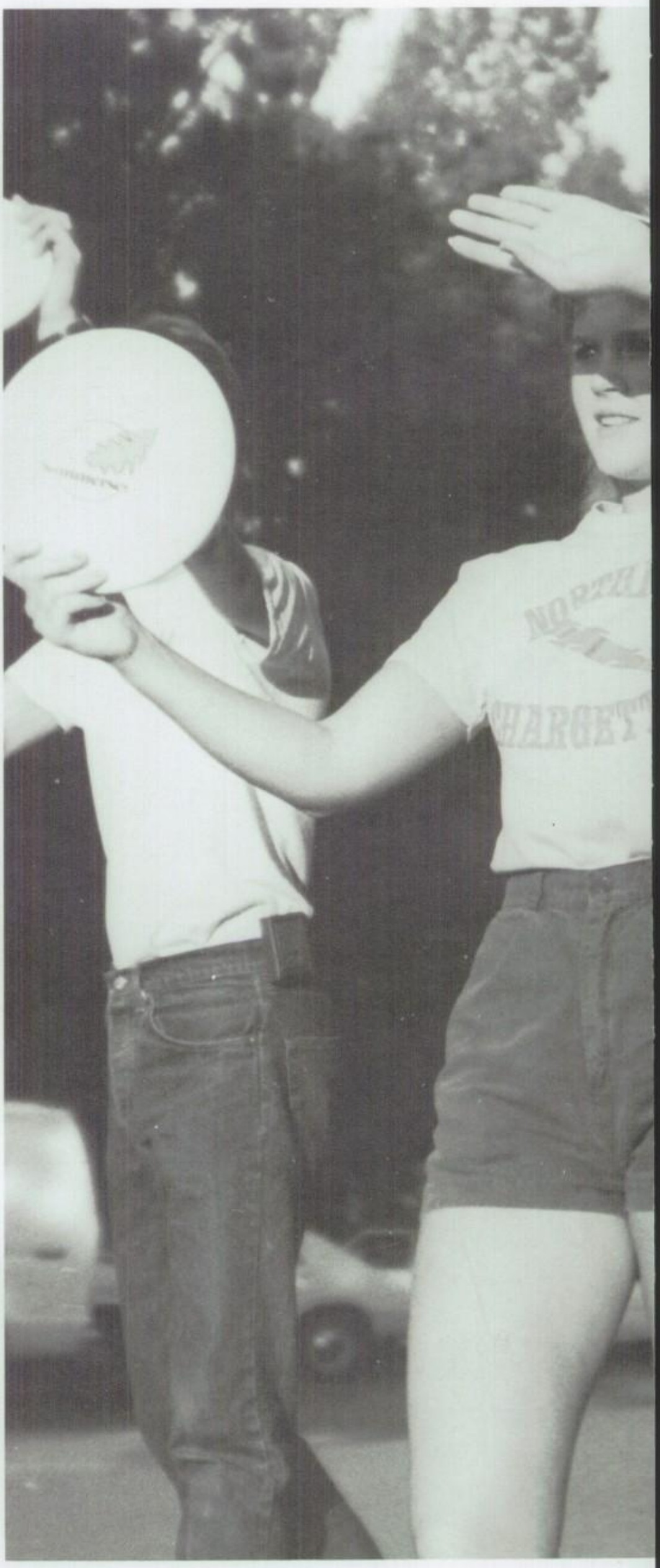
TWINKIES AT PLAY — Sophomores Hilisha and Denisha Wilkins enjoy a big laugh while they take a short break from their daily schedules. Photo by Angie Cook

WHO'S WHO — Juniors Lisa and Lori Ben ask the question, "Can you tell us apart?" In case you can't, standing in front is Lori, the younger of the two, and Lisa views from behind. Photo by Mark Donnell

A PASSING MOMENT — Senior Dale Muse takes a brief moment to chat with her twin brother, Fred, between classes. Twins were often seen sharing part of their days together. Photo by Angie Cook

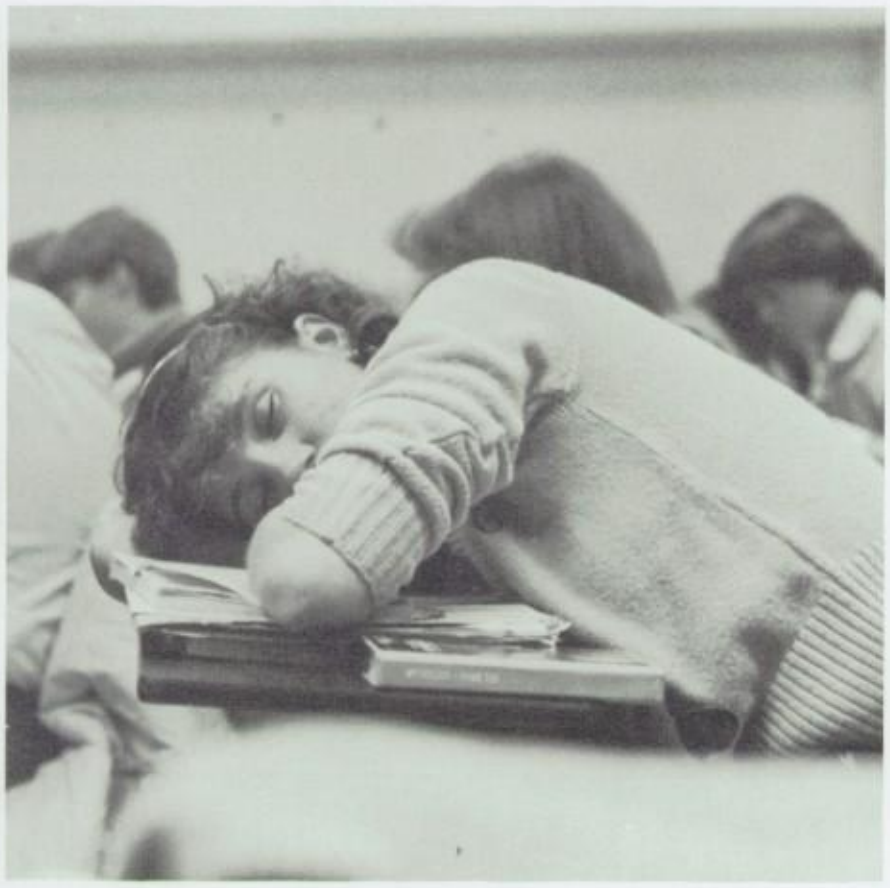
HERE COMES THE SUN — Senior Crystal Tanner blocks the sun from her eyes while selling frisbies during Summerset. Photo by Greg Powell

WE TRIED — Seniors Sam Vandiver and Tracy Parker hang their heads low as they walk off the field. Photo by Robert Miller



MAY I HELP YOU — Senior Robin Neal reveals that she doesn't want to be interrupted. Photo by Melissa Matthews

OH NO!! — Senior David McCune wipes the pie from his face after a skit during a pep assembly. Photo by Angie Cook



SLEEPY HEAD — Senior Shanda Etchison speaks with her eyes closed during an afternoon lecture. Photo by Angie Cook

Body language

Silence beats words when body language reinforces the message

Silence can speak louder than words, especially when it's reinforced with body language, that universal lingo that leaves little room for misunderstanding.

Take a smile. It may be silent, but it surely isn't simple, for its meaning can range from "I'm glad you're here" when the appearance of a substitute teacher cancels a dreaded test to "I'm glad you're gone" when an unwanted suitor finally gets the hint.

A smile can also indicate "I know what you're up to" as Principal James Smith spots a Big Mac.

A point is equally versatile. It can denote the government's invitation, "Uncle Sam wants you," a junior's class ring selection, "I want this one," or an opponent's view of Ellis Bell's court prowess, "He went that-a-way."

A "scared look" can mean a senior lunch skipper waiting to see Mr. Andrew Beavers, a tardy scholar approaching an Honor Society meeting, or a blue-robed senior walking across the football field for his graduation diploma.

A simple yawn can mean "I'm sleepy" in sixth period geometry, "I'm bored" during homeroom, or "I'm satisfied" when the basketball team beats Ole Main twice in the same season.

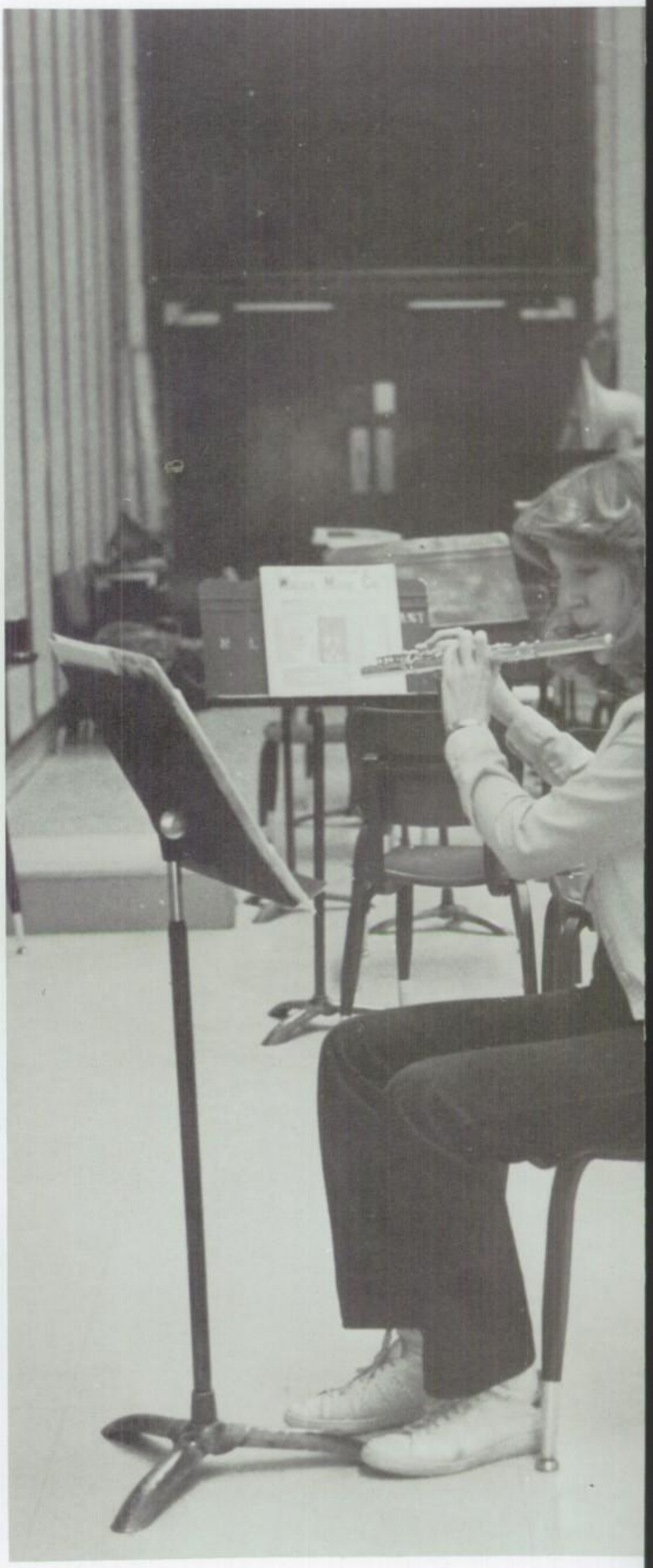
While silent expression is usally effective, it can go astray if the message is misunderstood, senior Melissa Matthews said.

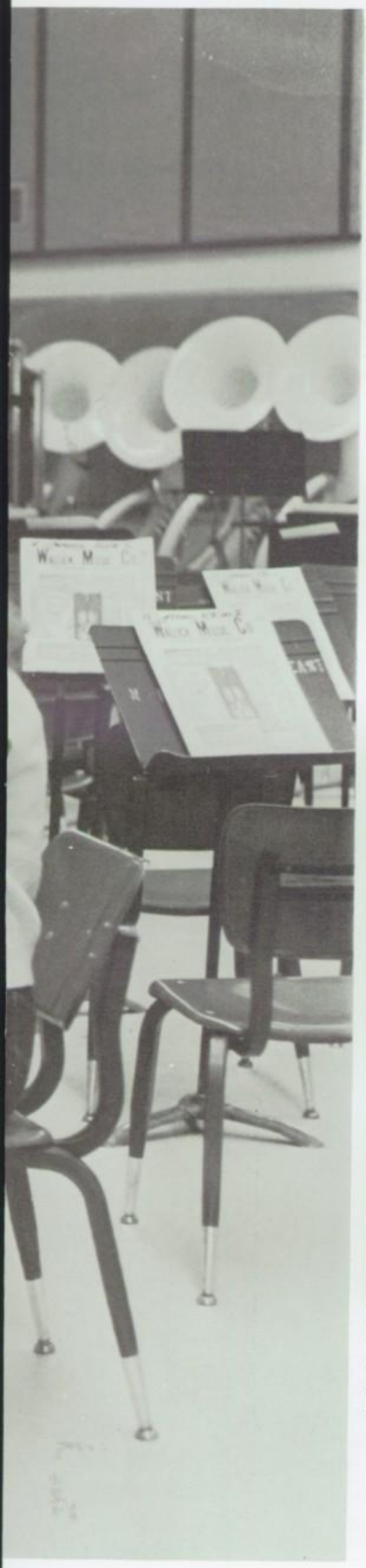
"One night I was on a date, and as we came out of a movie I happened to yawn," she recalled. "Unfortunately my date thought I was bored, and he took me home early." — By Karen Salmon

MONDAY — "My favorite day of the week is Monday," senior Gina Fortenberry said. "Even though it is the first day back at school it is the day I take baton lessons." Photo by Beth Brady

THURSDAY — "Thursday is my favorite day because we dance in Drama II," junior Andrea Glaze said. "It gives me a break from the week's regular activities." Photo by Robert Miller

SATURDAY — "I love Saturdays because I always know that I can practice my flute," senior Amy Epperson said. Photo by Angie Cook





Weekdays

'Favorite' day is in eyes of beholder

Most people call Saturday their favorite day, right? Wrong.

Many look forward to weekdays that mean special lesson days or time to develop a special talent.

Senior Gina Fortenberry's favorite day is Monday, for a very special reason.

"I know that I can always practice my baton on Monday because of my lesson in the afternoon," she said. "I try to practice everyday because I need it to help me for my future in twirling. I look forward to Monday."

Senior Steve Blevins said he enjoys Mondays because that is when he usually plays basketball at the Boys' Club. Another person jokingly said that he prefers Wednesdays because that is the day he gets to wash his socks.

The most popular day of the week, though, seems to be Friday. That was described as "the classic night to go out to dinner and a movie or to just go out."

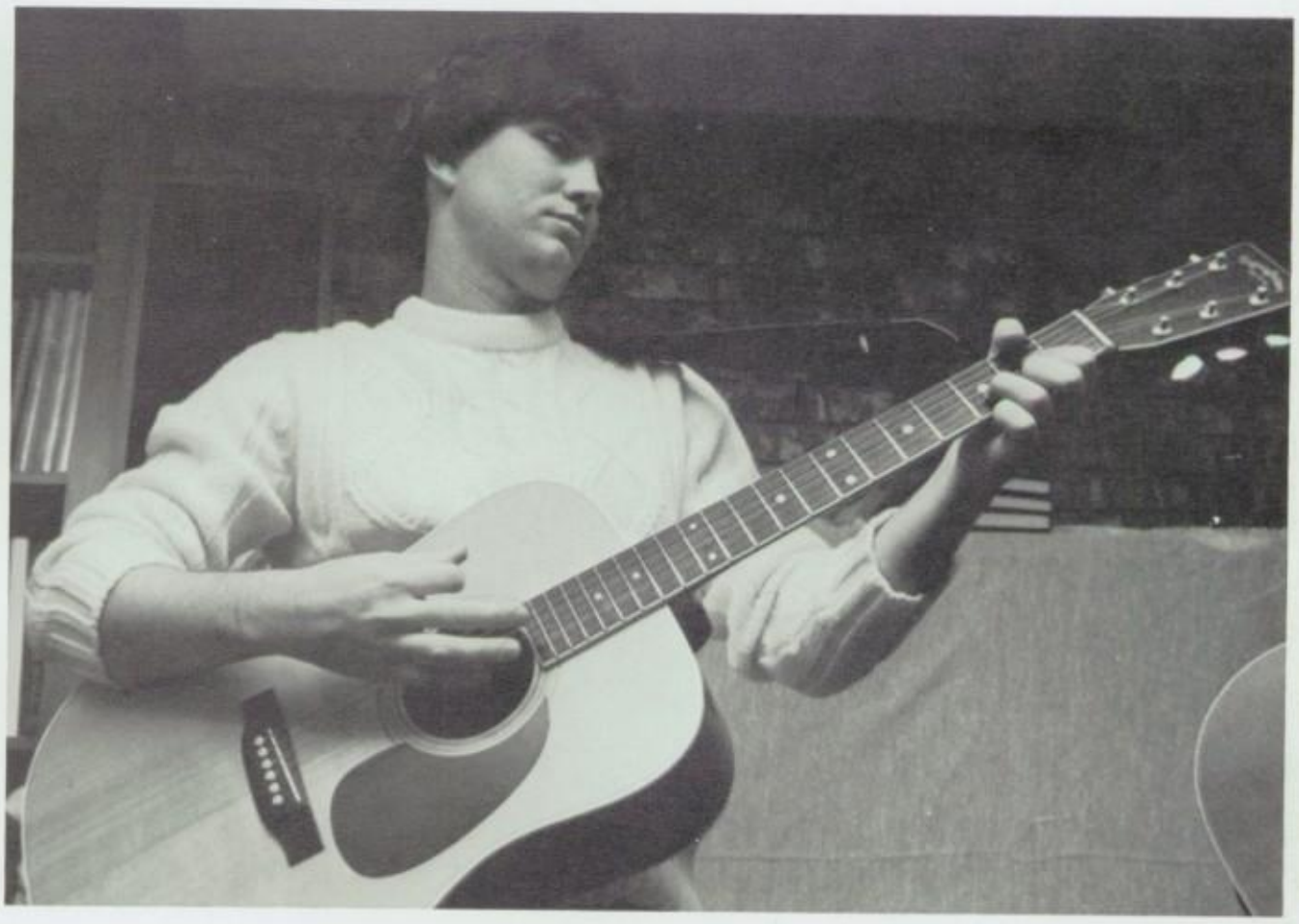
Teresa Sliger said she loves Fridays because she can relax without the worry of school the next day or homework that has to be done that night.

"Friday is important because it gives me time and space to myself to use the way I chose to use it," she said.

Sophomore Marty Koonce favors Friday also.

"I like Friday because everyone is full of spirit on Fridays for the pep assemblies and games," he said. "Plus, the gang gets together on Friday nights to let loose and break from the regular routine of school."

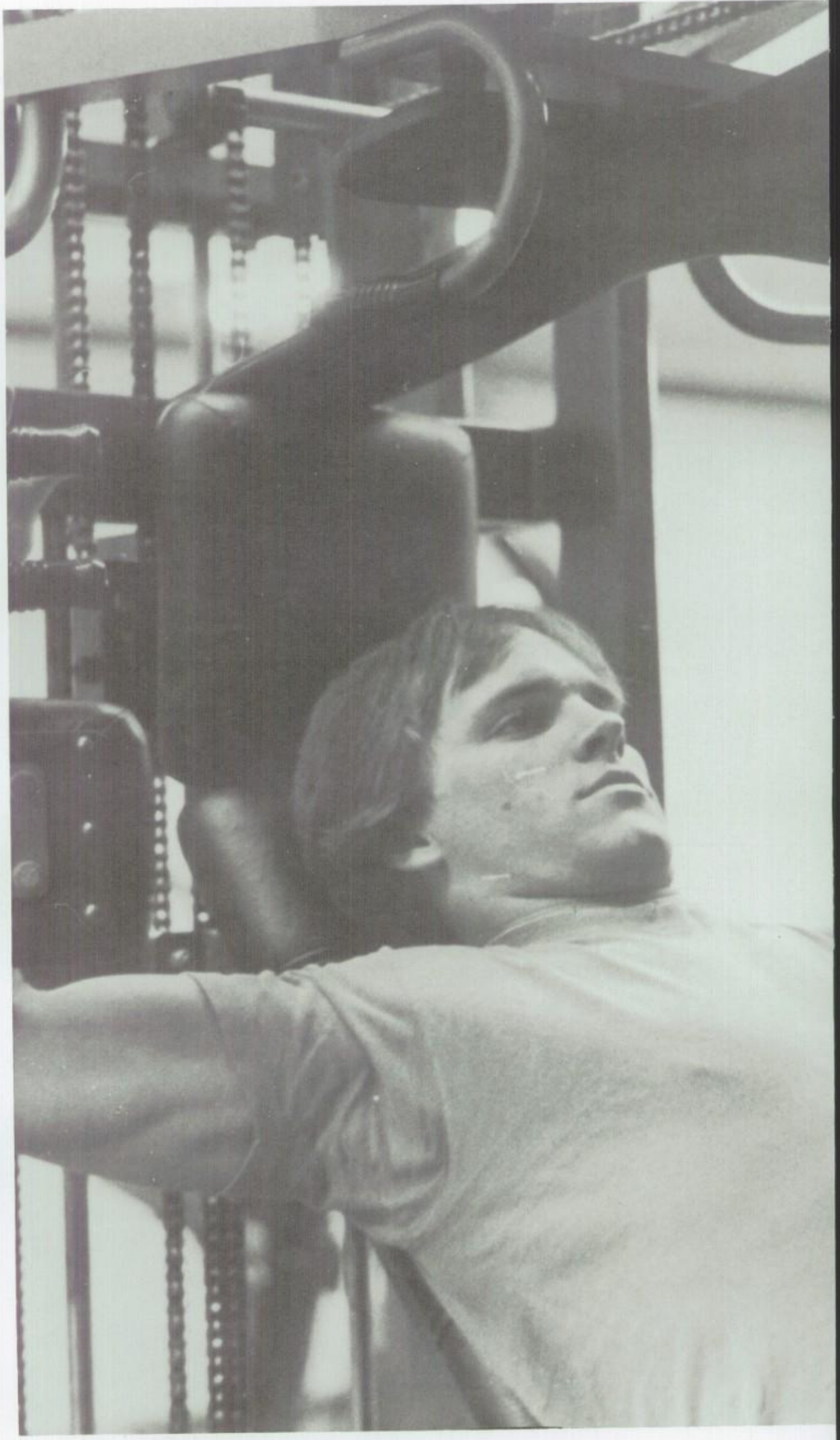
So while favorite days were different, each shared a common trait of specialness. — By Libbi Dixon



ME TOO — "I like Mondays because I enjoy playing the guitar at Young Life," senior Steve Blevins said. "It gives me time to relax." Photo by Mark Donnell

SWINGIN' AROUND — Junior Cathy Hedgecock works out on the uneven parallel bars during a gymnastics class at the Community Center. Photo by Angie Cook

EASE ON DOWN THE ROAD — Coaches Gilda Shuffield and Ellen Linton get in shape for track season. Photo by Angie Cook



Body beautiful

Teachers, students stay in shape in various ways

LEFT, RIGHT — Senior Debra Bakema practices with the band on a half-time show. Many such practices were lengthy and offered a chance to "tone in time." Photo by Greg Powell

"I Want Muscles," the title of a Diana Ross hit, could have qualified as Northeast's motto. For teachers and students alike took part in a variety of efforts to "fight fat" and maintain the elusive "body beautiful."

Some jogged, while others tried aerobics for a change of pace. And the more dedicated physical fitness enthusiasts bought memberships to various health clubs that offered assistance in the "battle of the bulge." Among the facilities were swimming pools, saunas, aerobics classes, and Nautilus equipment.

Senior Bradd Estes said he used his health club membership to "keep in shape" during the off-season months when he wasn't playing football.

"It was really hard to find something that would keep you in as good a shape as football," he said. "But a health club has everything, and it works."

Health clubs were fine, but they carried a price — about $30 a month. Records such as Jane Fonda's work-out album, offered an alternative for more economically inclined physical fitness buffs.

For a mere $10-$15 for the accompanying book — there were directions for everything from "and now take a deep breath" to "make it burn."

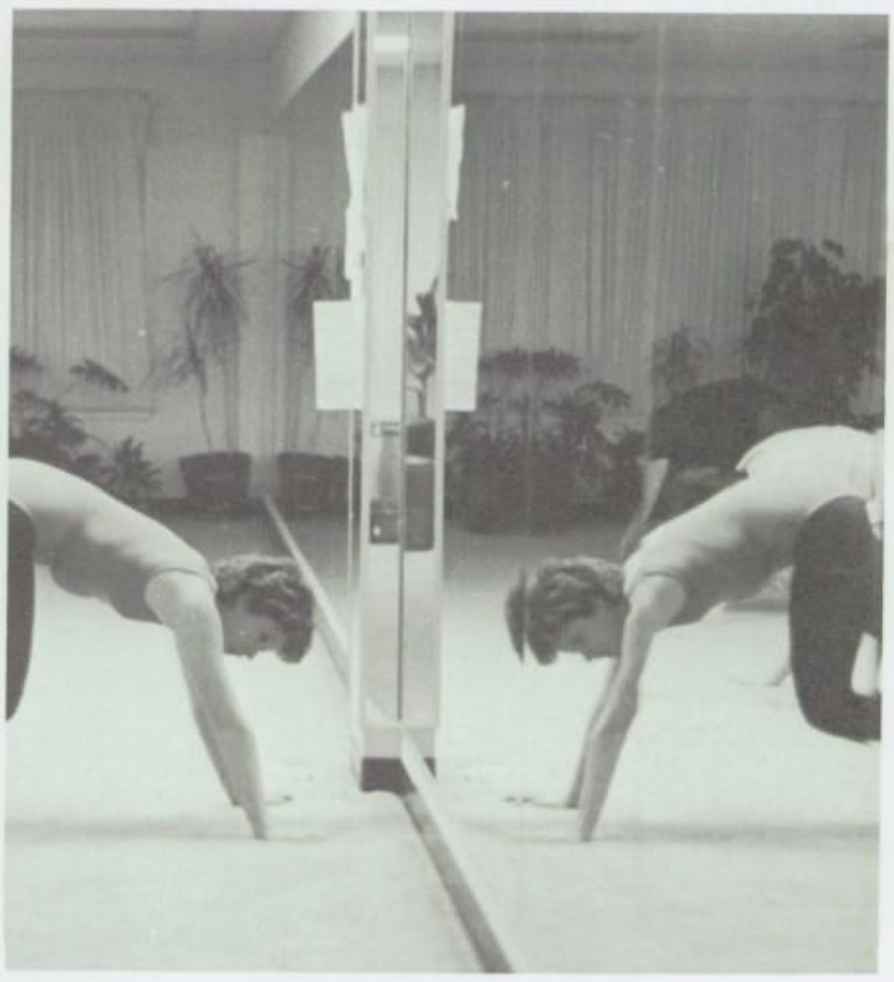
Also, there were dancers, joggers, backpackers, and bike riders who exercised to the beat of their own special interests.

Senior Regina Parks preferred jogging.

"I like to be outside," she said. "Jogging lets me do that. I used to be a member of a health center, but I didn't like being inside."

"Being outside makes you feel more open," she added. "You don't have somebody counting for you or telling you how many times to do this or how long to do that." — By Michelle James

KUNG FU — Senior Mike Willett demonstrates his skill as he works on a precision drill in Taekwondo. The art, which has gained popularity in recent years, is good for exercise and self defense. Photo by Angie Cook



DOUBLE VISION — Senior Karen Woolverton is reflected in a mirror as she teaches an aerobics class at Figure World to earn money while keeping in shape. Photo by Angie Cook

TWO TO TALK — Senior Rodney Williams confers with Coach John Talley during timeout at a football game. Photo by Robert Miller

LOAD EM' UP — Sophomore band members Terry White and Jerry Pack learn that some jobs just can't be done alone as they pack for a trip to the Fair Parade. Photo by Robert Miller

DO WHAT? — Senior Cynthia Jolly gets help from senior Vicki Causey while decorating for the Ole Main pep assembly. Photo by Robert Miller

TWO FOR A DATE — Seniors Cheryl Sloan and Gibby Lemon find evenings are fun when shared with a "special friend." Photo by Mark Donnell

DEAL ME IN — Uno means one, but it takes two to play, as senior David McClelland and junior Laura Bowling demonstrate. Photo by Robert Miller

It takes two

The old buddy system guarantees success for 'two-party' tasks

Have you ever tried to hug yourself, carry on a conversation without anyone to talk to, or work on a difficult assignment without the help of a teacher? If you have, you probably subscribe to the familiar saying, "Two heads are better than one." Studying for a test is one such job, as senior Michelle James explained.

"It's impossible to study alone," she said. "You look at a question, but since the answers are there in front of you, you look at them too."

Talking on the phone also is a "two-person" task. Senior Kevin Elders described the difficulties that could arise from a "one-way" conversation.

"Either I'd ask myself a question that I already knew, or I'd get a monotonous hum as my reply," he said.

"Double-duty" tasks are endless. A date for the prom is a drag without two, and a one-man duet scene would leave most audiences hostile.

Tennis takes two, even if it's singles, and a partner is helpful for prom tuxedo fittings or memorizing Shakespeare.

Junior Robert Miller's assessment of a Friday night date is a fitting conclusion.

"When I'm at a movie it's more fun to hold hands with the girl I'm with than it would be with the stranger next to me," he said. — By Karen Salmon

WHO US? — Junior Andrea Glaze and Senior Jill Ammons find that it takes two people to hug. Photo by Robert Miller

MEN AT WORK — Seniors Richard Schultz and Jim Salmon help each other build a backdrop for the Homecoming dance. Photo by Vicki Causey

SNEAK PREVIEW — Exchange student Yuko Suzuki catches up on a reading assignment in English class. Photo by Melissa Matthews

STEPPIN' OUT — Sophomore Patty Duhon interrupts her summer vacation for a pre-school band practice. Photo by Robert Miller

DR. JECKYL & MRS. HYDE — Junior Missy Boyle and senior Jill Ammons conduct a weight experiment in chemistry. Photo by Vicky Causey

Design by Karen Salmon

Academics

Academics offers varied curriculum

"Oh great, another day in a class where I forgot my book."

"Not again. Why can't you ever remember your book?"

"It's because I watched that trashy T. V. movie last night."

"Forget the trashy movie and remember that old saying, 'Knowledge is golden'."

"I've got one to remember too. 'Ignorance is bliss'."

Studying for some meant learning mythology notes, while for others it was rehearsing a duet acting scene or curling up with "The Scarlet Letter" for tomorrow's book report.

The goals were common; each wanted to graduate. But a look "beneath the surface" revealed that the methods of achieving those goals were as unique as each individual's plans for the future. — By Christy Hicks.

BENEATH THE SURFACE

Hall of Fame

Seniors were asked to nominate one senior in academics, athletics, and achievement.

The top three in each area were named to Hall of Fame.

The winners for academics were David McCune, Alison Rogers, and John Eubanks.

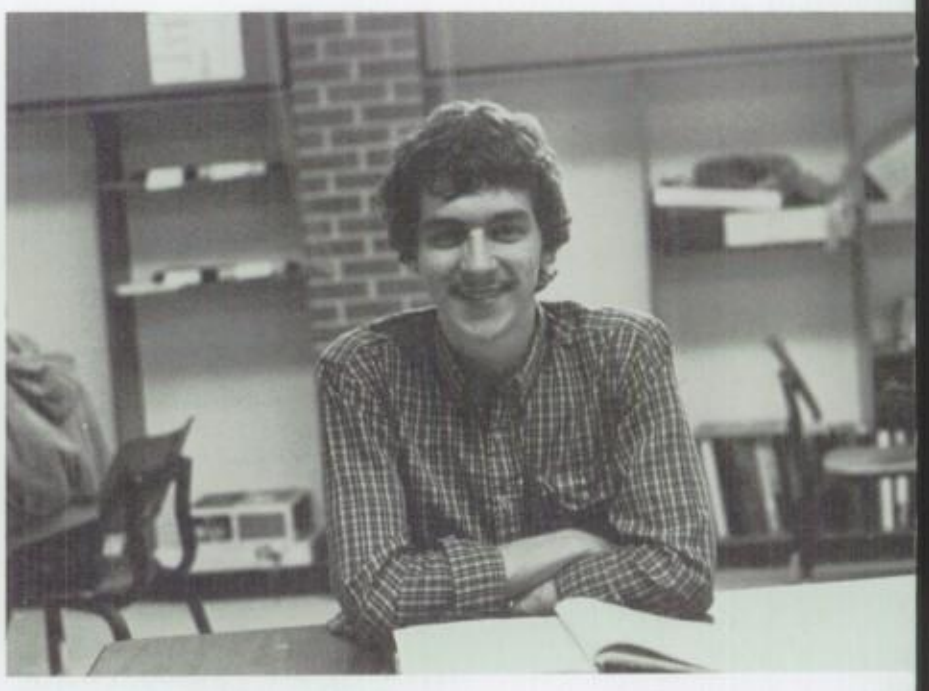
The winners for athletics were Wess Mullen, Ellis Bell, and Becky Hensley.

The winners for achievement were Tiger Taylor, Susie Prueter, and Christy Hicks.

All revealed a well-rounded leadership for the class of 1983.

Christy Hicks

Christy Hicks, third place achievement winner, was "Star Gazer" in the paper and copy editor of the yearbook. She was in "Anything Goes," "Encore," "The Matchmaker," and "The Music Man." Christy was in Honor Society and on "Paper Wings." She was also a speech tournament winner.



John Eubanks

John Eubanks, third place academics winner, was president the Honor Society. He was a member of Mu Alpha Theta, a a junior Rotarian. John won Honorable Mention in the regio Arkansas Council of Teachers of Mathematics in advanc algebra, and first place in the state ACTM in geometry. He w a cast member of "Pippin," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "T Music Man," and a winner at the Harding, Henderson, H Springs and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville spee tournaments. John was a member of All-State Choir, Chora and both the Northeast marching and symphonic bands.

Wess Mullen

Wess Mullen, first place athletics winner, was an active player on both the football and basketball teams. He was a member of the All-State football team, and he played in the All-Star football game. Wess was nominated for the Arkansas Amateur Football Hall of Fame, and was a Kiwanis Player of the Week. Wess was a member of the Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Key Club, as well as a representative for Young Life. He was a Y-Teen Calendar Boy. He was on the Student Council, and was a delegate to Boys' State in Arkadelphia over the summer. Wess plans to attend the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and major in industrial engineering and is hoping to be a walk-on player for the Razorbacks.

Becky Hensley

Becky Hensley, third place athletics winner, was a three-year member of both the track and volleyball teams, and the 1983 Homecoming Queen. She came in fifth place for two years, and fourth place her third year at the State cross country meet. Becky won the State 5A conference meet in the mile and set a new record in the mile and two-mile her second year.

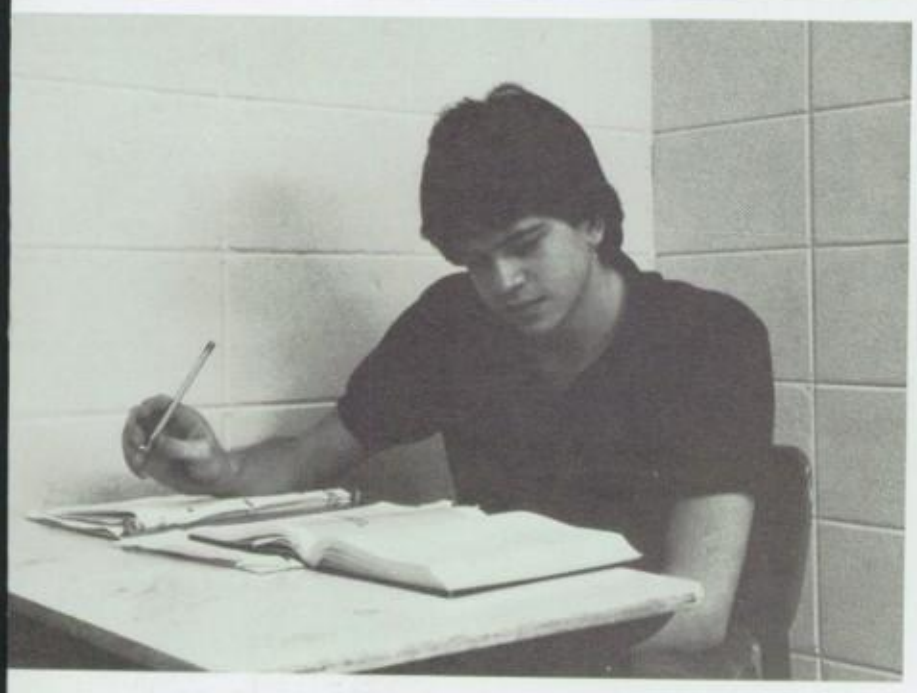
She placed second at the AAU meet, qualifying her for t Junior Olympics. She placed third in the two-mile and sixth the mile for the second year in a row at the Meet of Champio In her second year of track, Becky won every conference ra she ran. She won both the Cabot invitational and the Razorba invitational and placed fourth in the State Cross Country Me

Susie Prueter

Susie Prueter, second place hievement winner, was eutenant Governor at Girls' ate and Secretary of Educa- n at Girls' Nation. Susie was esident of the Spanish Club, d Captain of the volleyball am. She was a member of udent Council and Honor ciety, as well as a Junior tarian, and a recipient of the AR award. She was a cast mber of "Anything Goes," ncore," "The Matchmaker," d "Pippin." Susie was a nited States Senate Youth te Finalist her senior year.

David McCune

David McCune, first place academics winner, was vice-president of the Student Council. He was a delegate to Boys' State in Arkadelphia over the summer, and he attended Governor's School at Hendrix College in Conway in the area of academics. David was an active club member of the Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Key Club, Spanish Club, AFS, Young Life, and OMNE. He was a player on both the football and basketball teams. David was featured in Who's Who, and was a cast member of "Anything Goes," "Encore," and a performer in the Reader's Theatre "Lessons in Not Being a Grown-Up," which won first place at the Harding speech tournament, and another Reader's Theatre which won second place at the Henderson speech tournament. The "Lessons" Reader's Theatre was included among the many acts for the 1983 Riverfest at Little Rock in May, and was also presented in the annual variety show, "Encore," in January.



Tiger Taylor

Tiger Taylor, first place achievement winner, was president of senior Cabinet. Tiger was president of the Spanish Club for years, and Social Chairman for a year. He was a member of Alpha Theta, Honor Society, Key Club, and Young Life. He a junior Rotarian and a delegate to Boys' State, as well as ast member of "Anything Goes," and "Encore." He was on Spirit Advisory Committee and in OMNE. Tiger was also ast member of the award-winning Reader's Theatre, "Lessons Not Being a Grown-Up."

Alison Rogers

Alison Rogers, second place academics winner, was a National Merit Finalist. Alison was a member of Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club and debate. She was student director of "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Anything Goes."

Ellis Bell

Ellis Bell, second place athletics winner, was an active player of both the football and basketball teams. He was Captain of the basketball team. Ellis was also on the Senior Cabinet.

Readin', 'riting, 'rithmetic

Three R's are still around, but content is more complex, and they come in 28 varieties

The three "r's" — readin', 'riting, and 'rithmetic — have been around for a long time, but the courses taught today bear little resemblance to those of the past.

In fact, it took a variety of 13 English courses, 14 math courses, and a two-level course in journalism to teach the three "r's" in 1983, and the content was as complex as the decade itself.

Senior Susie Prueter's contrast of math classes for "then and now" is typical of the change.

"Math in past generations taught students to count," she said. "The basics were the same. But today's math teaches us to deal with more complicated areas such as aeronautics and computers."

Susie described today's world as "fast paced" and explained that math provides the necessary speed for dealing with decisions.

"The need to conserve fuel is an example of the importance of math," she said. "For example, in design, the length of an airplane may be directly related to its fuel economy."

"Without math," Susie continued, "designers would have to build several complete planes to determine the best model. But the mathematical equation can solve the problem on paper, and the designers can then build the one plane they need. It eliminates trial and error and saves money."

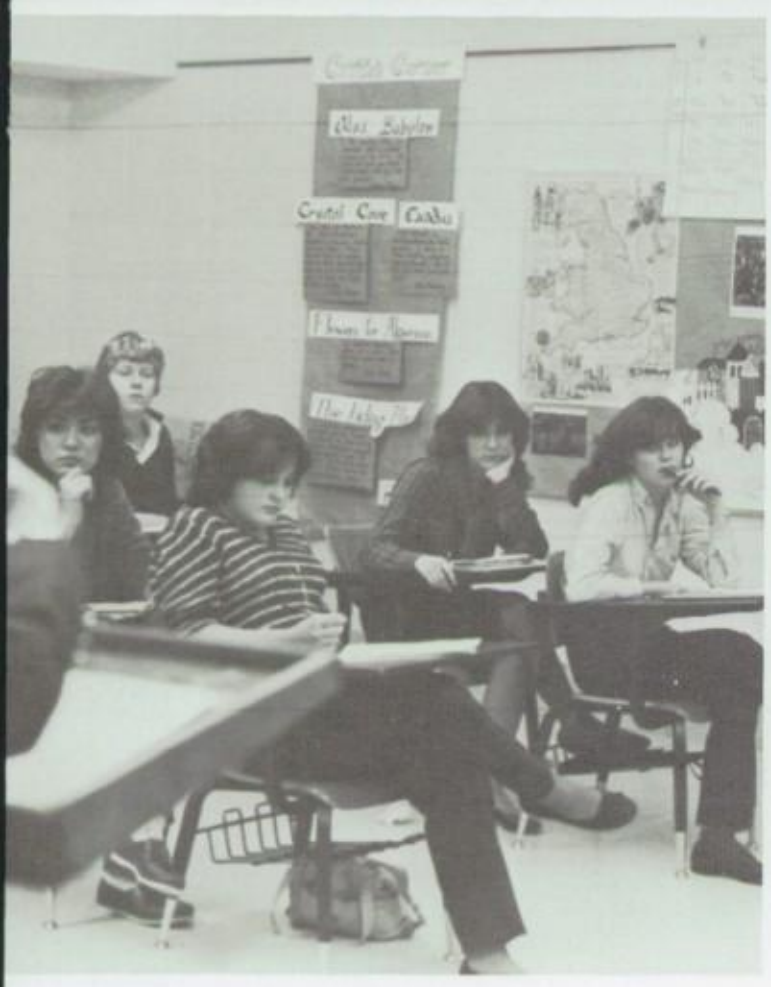
A variety of careers ranging from engineering to plumbing require a background in math. Mrs. Gretchen Watson, math teacher, said that many businesses claim that math achievement is a good predictor of business success. — By Susan Slater

JOURNALISM SPEAKER — Senior Karen Salmon and instructor Gail Hopkins ask last minute questions to Mr. Roy Reid. Mr. Reid was a guest speaker from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville journalism department. Photo by Vicki Causey

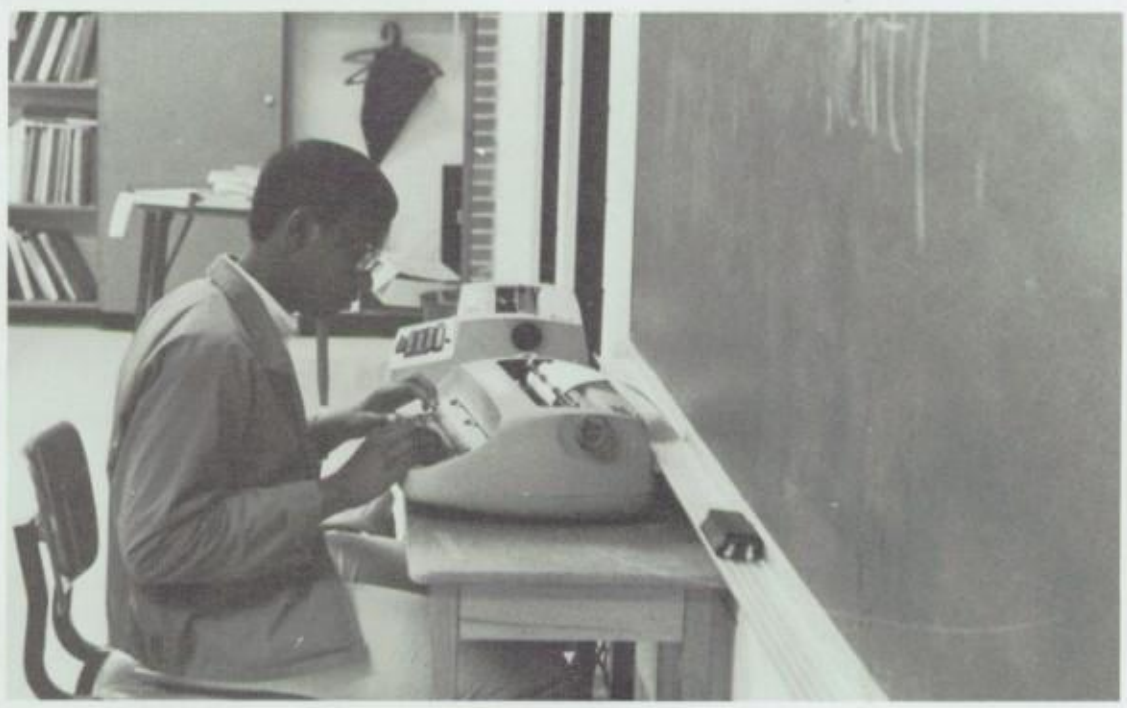
FIXIN' IT UP — Senior Jodie Novak and Mu Alpha Theta members begin decorating for Homecoming. Decorating the cafeteria for the dance after the game is an annual Mu Alpha Theta project. Photo by Vicki Causey

NEWSPAPER OFFICERS — Karen Nelson, Editor-in-chief; Patty Pitts, business manager; Lisa Engster, sports editor; Patrick Ralston, associate editor. Photo by Melissa Matthews

PAPER WINGS — Beth Lambert, editor; Lisa Engster, copy editor; Valerie Clay, production/art editor; Brian Clements, literary editor. Photo by Beth Brady



LISTEN CLOSE — Members of Mrs. Ann McCollum's sophomore English class listen to her lecture on the middle ages as a prelude for their study of the Arthurian legend. Photo by Melissa Matthews



WRITER AT WORK — Senior Rex DeLoney types his copy for a spread in the "Charger" yearbook. Writing copy required mastery of feature writing skills. Photo by Melissa Matthews

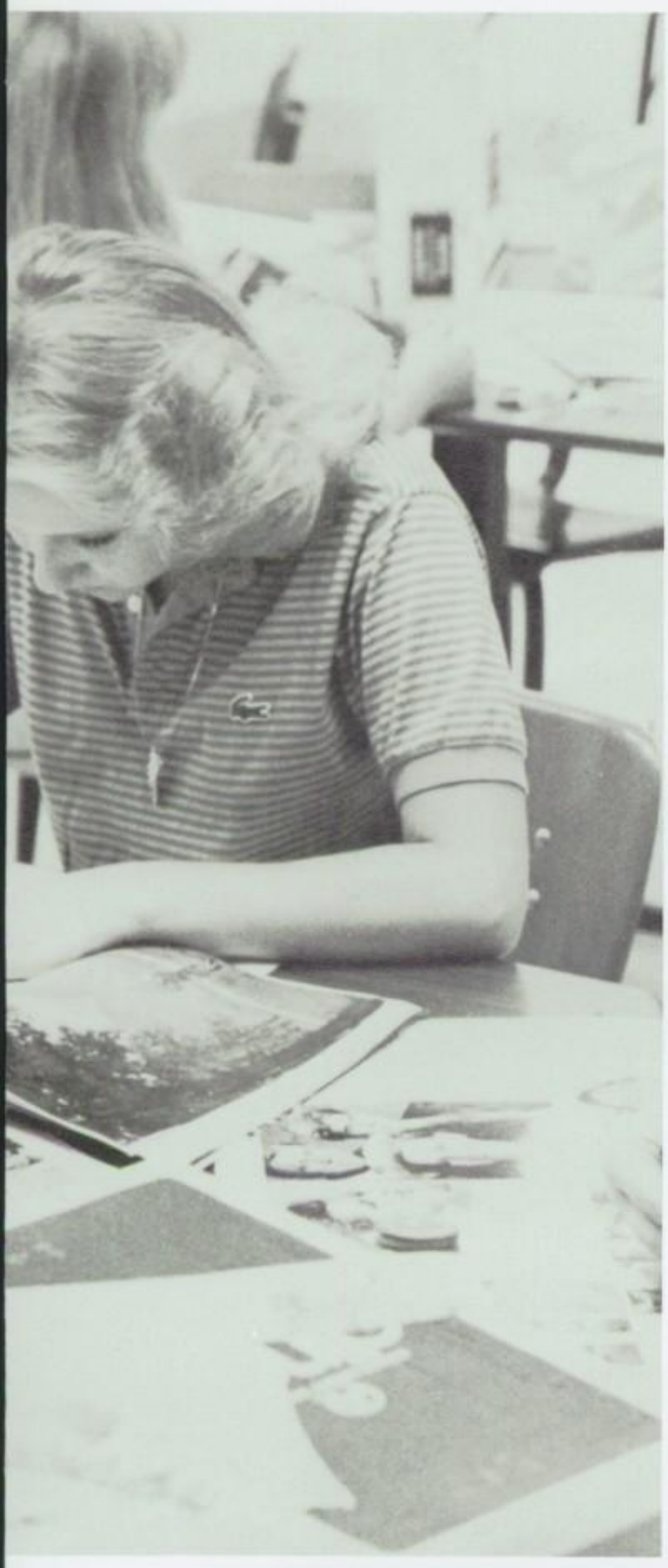
PASTE AWAY — Junior Karen Lacewell glues magazine pictures to a dummy sheet. Patience and practice were needed to finish the final layout designs. Photo by Melissa Matthews

WRITE ON — Senior Jeff Seabaugh fills out an ad contract for Marvin Norman, owner of Allied Printing. Members were required to sell advertisements to pay for their publications. Photo by Beth Brady

TELL IT LIKE IT IS — Mrs. Ann McCollum explains the characters in the Middle Ages section of their studies. English was required all four years of high school. Photo by Beth Brady

PAINT PERFECT — Mu Alpha Theta members Steve Peterson, Dale Muse, and Paige Jones paint Bourbon Street signs for Homecoming decorations. Mu Alpha Theta and Honor Society combined their talents to decorate the cafeteria for the dance. Photo by Vicki Causey

HOMEWORK HERO — Mrs. Alice Jo Gadberry goes over students' homework assignments. Students that took math courses soon found out that they had homework almost every night. Photo by Angie Cook



Readin', 'riting, 'rithmetic

English classes teach writing to improve communication skills for citizens of a 'shrinking' world.

Writing, too, has changed to reflect the needs of people who must communicate in a world where the most remote country is only a phone call away.

English teacher Miss Mala Ayers said that English classes reflect this change, and they always have because the course "comes of age" in every decade.

"Our language continually changes," she said. "In the next several years the computer's influence will be noted as our culture continues its plunge into the computer age."

Writing is communication, and the ability to communicate is directly related to success in any occupation, senior Barry Martin, a creative writing student, said. Courses such as English, journalism, and "Paper Wings" offered instruction to develop the skill.

"Paper Wings" concentrated on creativity, and senior Lisa Engster explained the need.

"In this computer age human feelings are sometimes forgotten," she said. "But when we can express ourselves creatively we are more interesting to other people, and we get a chance to see that computers won't ever take over or dominate."

Journalism courses meant more writing, and senior Karen Nelson, editor of "The Star" newspaper, said that the ability to write demands "curiosity."

"A good journalist must be constantly questioning the events surrounding him," she said. "In developing this skill I have become a much better writer and am more poised in talking to a wide variety of people."

Senior Denise Clay, "Charger" yearbook co-editor, agreed that good writing requires much more than a pencil and paper.

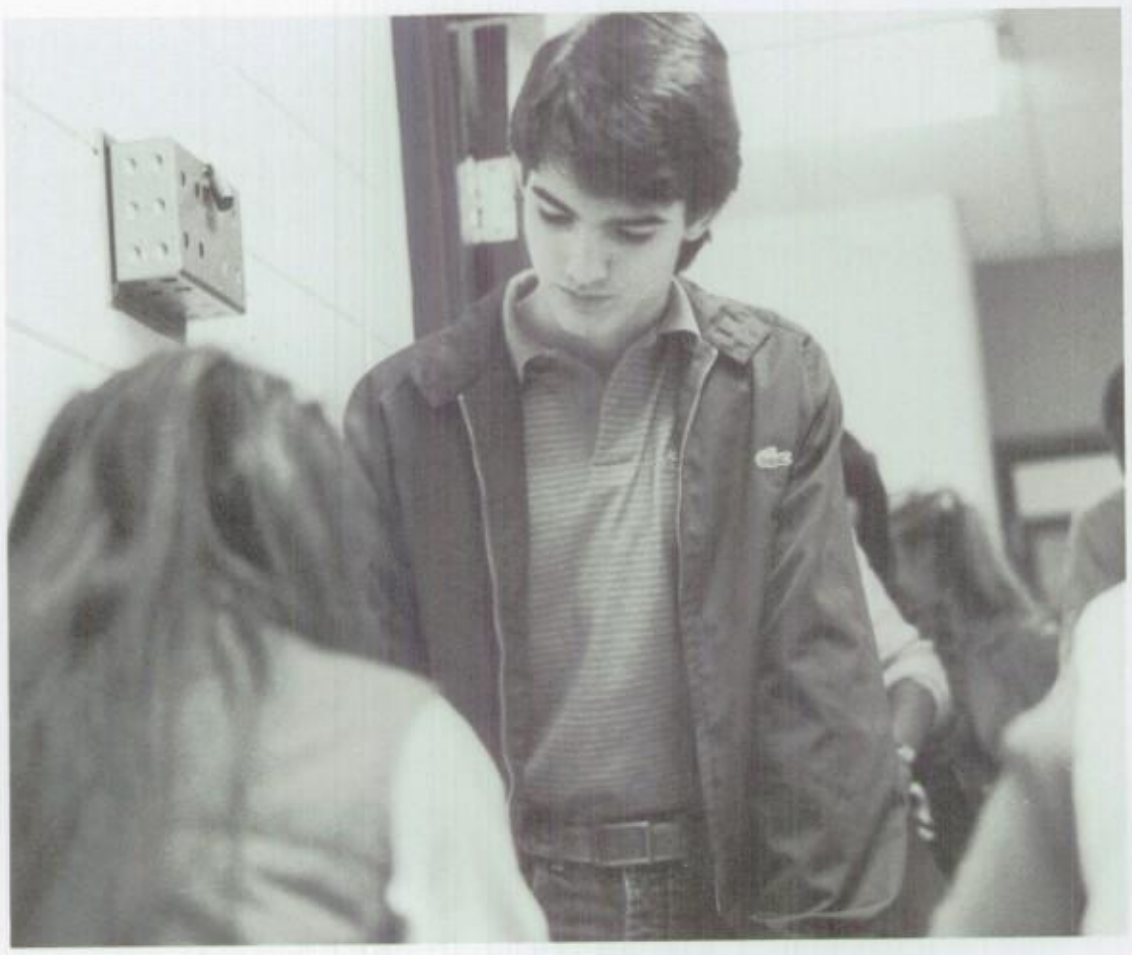
"To write well, a person has to love writing," she said. "They have to be very creative, open minded, and alert. This is especially true in journalism class where a pleasant atmosphere must be maintained."

— By Cheryl Sloan

COMPUTER CHATTER — Senior Jim Boyle reviews his computer read out. Computers are just a part of the many courses offered at Northeast. Photo by Melissa Matthews

LIGHT BRIGHT — Senior Patty Pitts works on the newspaper using the light board that helped guide students to keep things straight. Photo by Beth Brady

IN THE NEWS — Senior Barry Martin reviews a copy of his poem "The Mercurian Legacy" that appeared in the "North Little Rock Times" newspaper. The poem won third place in a contest that he entered as a requirement for staff members of "Paper Wings," the school's literary/art magazine. Junior Robert Levy won first place in the contest, and seniors Karen Salmon and Valerie Clay won honorable mentions. Photo by Angie Cook



MADE IT — Junior Bo Eagan purchases a copy of the 1983 "Charger" yearbook from faculty adviser Mrs. Gail Hopkins. The publication was entirely financed and published by first and second year journalism students. Photo by Melissa Matthews

LISTEN UP — Calculus students gather around instructor Mrs. Debbie Dillon as she explains a difficult point. Photo by Mark Donnell

Readin', 'riting, 'rithmetic

Reading is essential, for experiences of the past offer lessons for now

Closely related to writing is reading. Both are necessary for communication, and journalists must constantly be aware of the relationship. For the "jet age" leaves little time for reading. Yet knowledge of people and events is as important as ever. Yearbook co-editor Karen Salmon said that "readin' and 'riting" will always have a place in school.

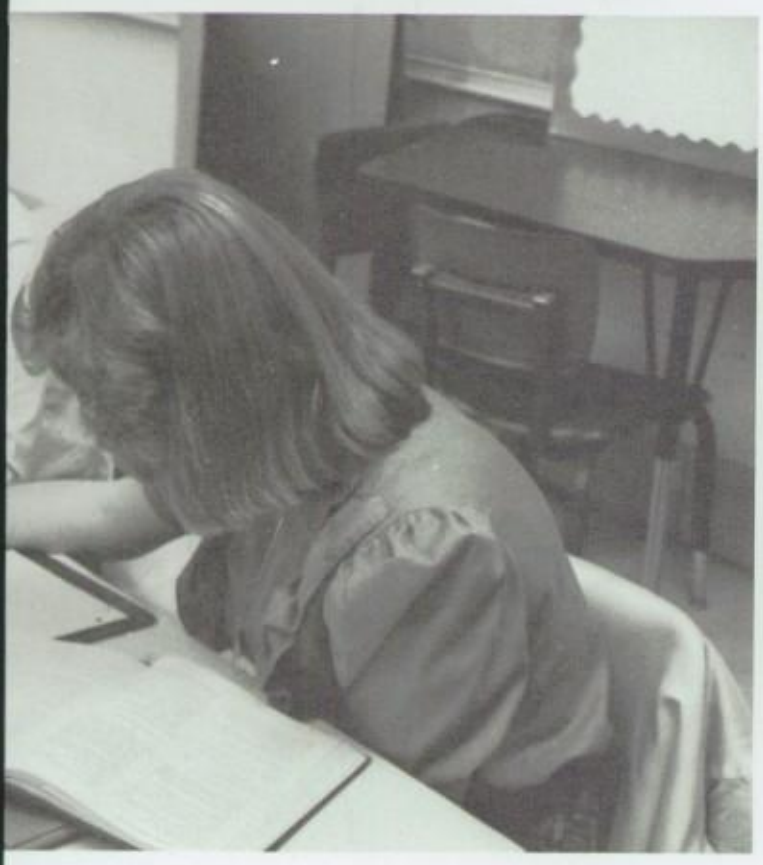
"People need to read to understand this complex world," she said, "but they are reluctant to do so because television is so available and "easy" to enjoy. Writers, if they expect to communicate, must recognize this and present their information in a concise, readable style."

All students, both readers and writers, have a stake in the outcome, Miss Ayers added.

"By reading different types of literature from different cultures and different times, students' understanding of the world view of other people can be enhanced," she said.

There's no doubt about it; the three "r's" have changed, but the change reflects development, not replacement. Miss Ayers explained that literature of the past offers lessons for the present, and through what was written then and what is read now, the lesson can be communicated.

"Human nature does not change over the centuries," she said. "A story plot that was written in 1066 can be just as alive today as it was then. Literature is a reflection of life, and while the good people don't always win, they surely seem to die happier." — By Karen Lacewell



HEAVY MATH! — Senior Kellie Sheffield discusses a calculus problem with senior Paula Lawerence as they prepare to complete a class assignment. Calculus was the highest math course available. Photo by Mark Donnell

ENGLISH EVERYONE! — Sophomore Susan Holstead works on an English assignment. English was required in all three grades, and available courses ranged from basic grammar to Shakespeare. Photo by Melissa Matthews

A SUZUKI SMILE — Senior Yuko Suzuki enjoys an "all American" Mexican dinner. She was the guest of honor at a Spanish club fiesta. Photo by Vicki Causey

Beyond the block

Understanding of language is key to exchange of ideas with people from other countries

Tell a friend, "I love you," and your meaning is clear in English. But the same phrase in Spanish — "te quiero" — means, "I love you; I like you, or I want your body."

There's an obvious change in the translation, and it illustrates the pitfalls of poor communication.

For this reason, French teacher Miss Jean Anderson explained, the study of foreign language is as important as ever.

"If we wish to exchange meaningful ideas with people from other countries and cultures, we need to know their language," she said.

Mrs. Jan Scholl, Spanish teacher, agreed and pointed out that most Americans can't speak a foreign language. This hurts the country's ability to compete in the world of business, she explained.

"Americans don't speak foreign languages well enough to persuade foreigners to buy our products," she said. "There are 10,000 Japanese here who speak English; in contrast, we have 900 Americans who speak Japanese in Japan."

A total of 157 students were enrolled in French, German, and Spanish classes, and several studied Latin in an after-school program. Their reasons for electing the courses varied, but senior Vicki Causey's comment was typical.

"It's neat to be able to speak a foreign language," she said. "I was curious about it. I wanted to know more than just American ways." — By Marla Hardwick

LISTEN HERE — Junior Michelle Hardin and sophomore Missy Wilson exercise their French skills by using headsets as sophomore Chris Bevans looks on. Photo by Angie Cook

AFS OFFICERS — Joan Thompson, president; Jeff Seabaugh, vice president; Chris Roden, secretary/treasurer; Barbara Powell, social chairman; Cathy Hedgecock, publicity. Photo by Vicki Causey

GERMAN OFFICERS — Jodi Price, president; Stuart Serbousek, vice president; Karl Serbousek, treasurer. Photo by Vicki Causey

DR. JECKYLL — Junior Bart Land performs an experiment in chemistry class. Experimentation was used as a learning tool. Photo by Vicki Causey

INTERESTING? — Senior Kevin Elders receives help from Mrs. Rena Knight. Social studies classes required an extra effort in outside studies. Photo by Robert Miller

SPANISH OFFICERS — Susie Prueter, president; Carrie Byrd, vice president; Norma Cruson, secretary/treasurer; Mona Price and Tiger Taylor, social chairmen. Photo by Vicki Causey

Beyond the block

Students become more 'human' as they discover 'who they are' and 'where they are going'

The average Charger spends three years of his life at 3600 Jacksonville Boulevard. After that comes a lifetime that must be spent "beyond the block."

To get the most out of post high school years requires answers to questions such as, "who am I?" or "where am I going?"

Several classes were offered to provide answers to these questions. Humanities, taught by Mrs. Jan Scholl, was one such class.

"Humanities is a search for values and a study of many things," Mrs. Scholl said. "It has to do with making a person more human."

The class doesn't give any answers. It simply arouses an intellectual curiosity and stimulates thinking.

"By the time a person finishes a course of this type he should have a better idea of what he hopes and expects to accomplish during college and in life," she added.

Senior Maysaa Farhat, a humanities student, said the class helps students feel good about themselves.

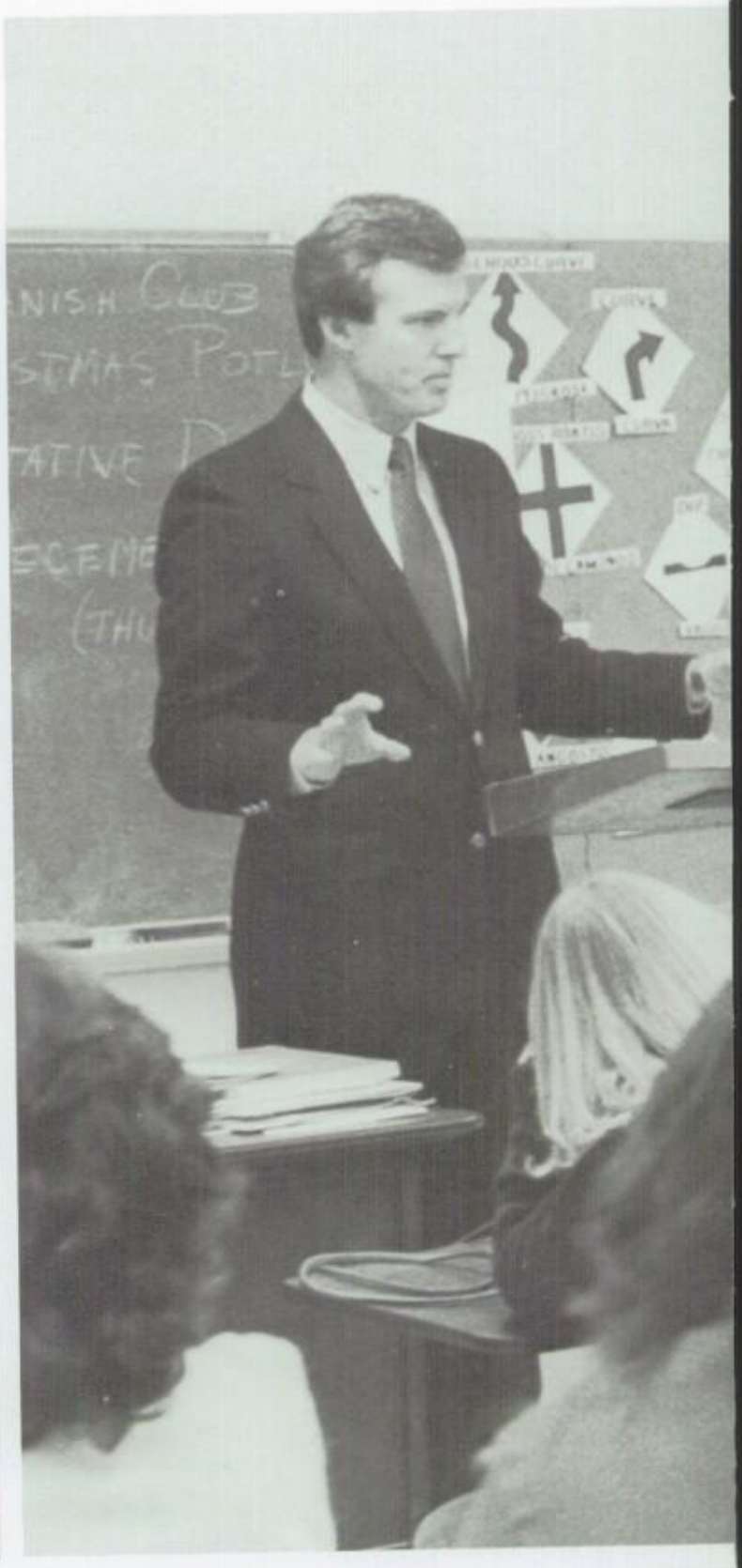
"In this class you learn that there's nothing that is perfect," she said. "Each person has his own special talents and values."

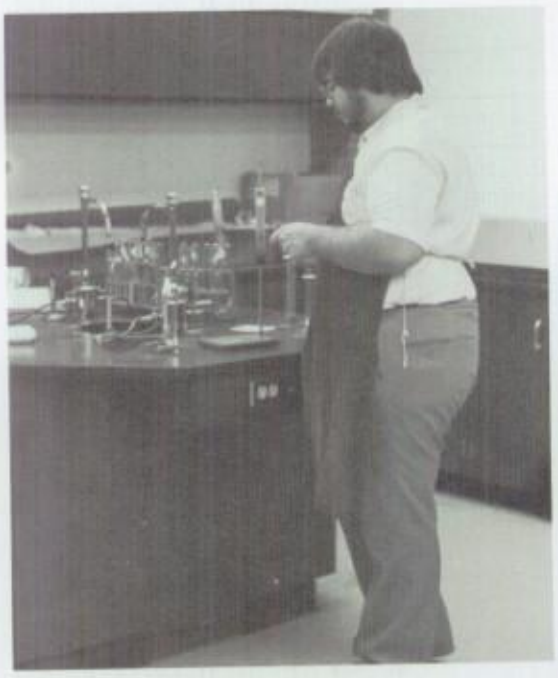
"Some of the great people in history were considered great because they were weird," she continued. "Van Gogh is a good example."

"We recognize him for the contributions he made in art, but people in his society didn't like or appreciate him."

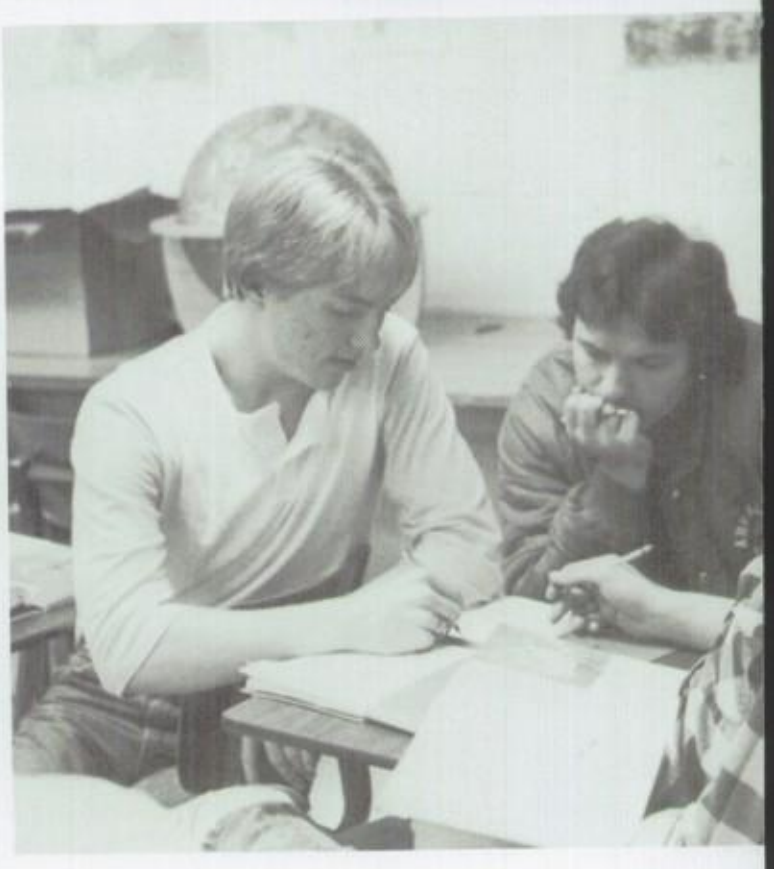
Maysaa predicted that such lessons would be helpful in life.

"It helps to know that I don't have to try to be like somebody else," she said. "I can be myself and feel good about it. And who knows? Someday I might be considered 'great'." — By Rex DeLoney





MIXED UP — Senior Terry Doyle mixes chemicals over a heated torch during a chemistry lab. Chemistry labs ranged from decomposition of ionic compounds to combustion of particles. Photo by Vicki Causey



HOMEWORK TRIANGLE — Seniors Greg Bone, Haitham Ali, and Todd Burks combine forces while working on map studies in world history. Maps were important and essential to World History. Photo by Melissa Matthews

KEYNOTE SPEAKER — Senator Jim Guy Tucker addresses humanities students on the various legal procedures. Humanities studies offered topics ranging from modern art to poetry. Photo by Vicki Causey

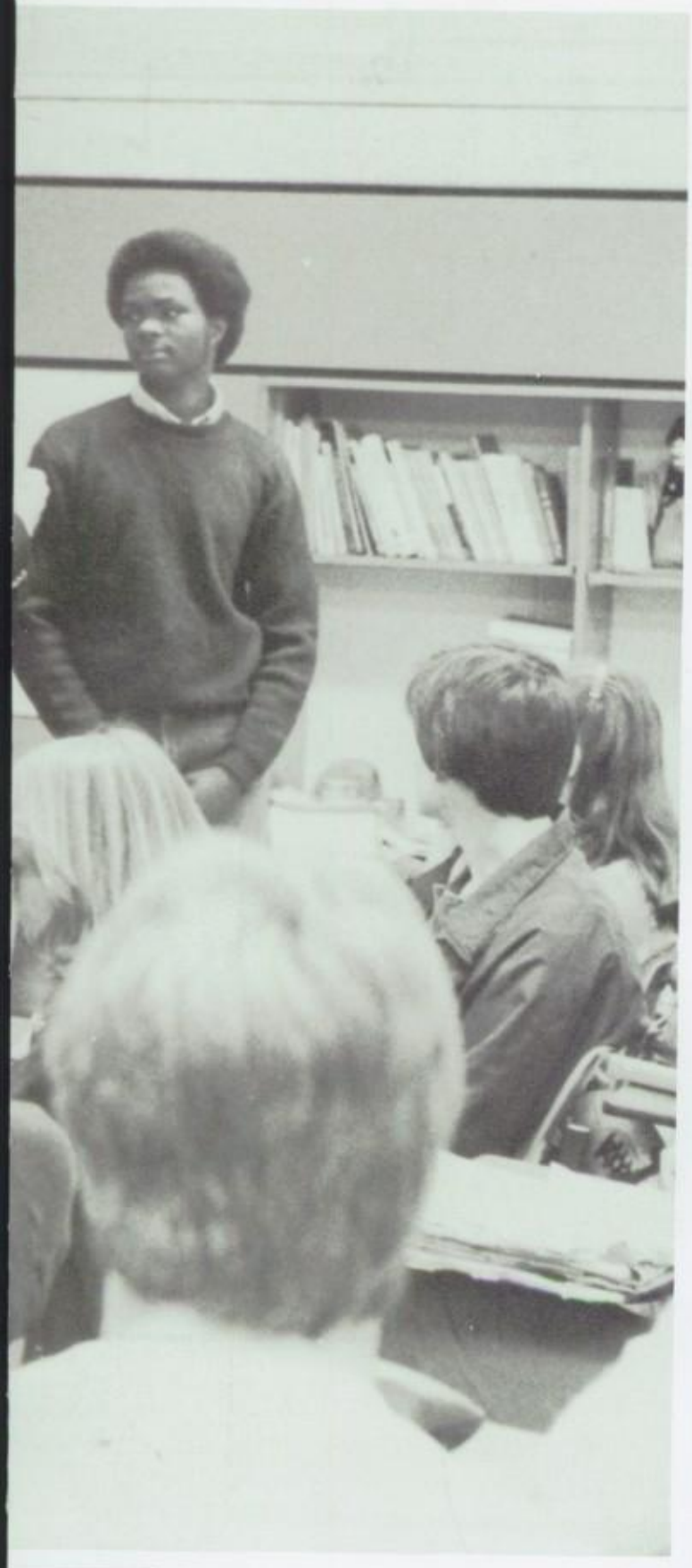
FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS — Making decisions for French Club are president Brian Clements, vice president Chris Roden, secretary Tom Kieklak, and treasurer Beth Lambert. Photo by Vicki Causey

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS — Performing duties for Science Club are vice president Greg Bone, treasurer Stephanie Evers, secretary Julia Bunning. Not pictured, Monica Palko, president. Photo by Vicki Causey

CHEMIST AT WORK — Juniors Bart Land, Mona Price, and Travon Hardin add various chemicals to find the solution to a certain formula. Chemistry students were to solve formulas through experimentation. Photo by Vicki Causey

MUNCH — Spanish teacher Mrs. Jan Scholl and AFS members join in a Mexican fiesta. This was just one of the many activities sponsored by AFS to create an understanding among people of the world. Photo by Vicki Causey

GERMAN GET-TOGETHER — German teacher Mr. Joe Ward reviews plans for upcoming German Club projects, which included dining at German restaurants and attending language festivals. Photo by Robert Miller



JUSTICE FOR ALL — Jim Guy Tucker, former Prosecuting Attorney, explains the judicial system to humanities and business law classes. Photo by Melissa Matthews

Readin', 'riting, 'rithmetic

Courses train 'world citizens' as society goes international, and citizenship demands understanding

Graduates are entering an ever-increasing international society, and courses such as social studies and science were offered to help them prepare for their rolls as "world citizens."

American history teacher Mrs. Rena Knight explained that knowledge of the past plays a big part in the preparation.

"History is the yesterday of mankind," she said. "It is man's memory, and without that memory there is no guide to tomorrow."

"It is difficult to appreciate contributions made by those various cultures without a background in history," Mrs. Knight added. "We live in an economically and politically interdependent world, and people in the United States need to recognize and appreciate the value of all cultures."

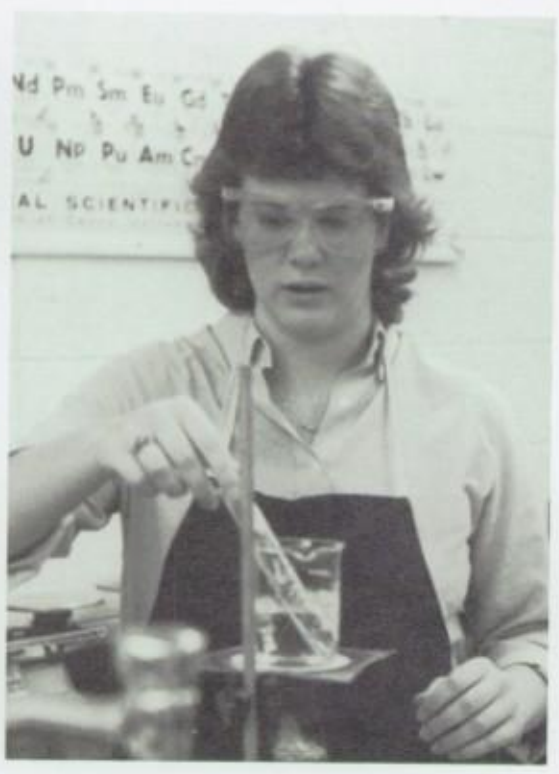
Social studies teacher Mrs. Louise Cammack stressed participation in her American government classes. Her students attended inaugural ceremonies for Governor Bill Clinton, and she attempted to allow each student to spend a day as a page while the state legislature was in session.

Science courses, too, prepared students for life "beyond the block." While many were branded "college prep," those who weren't planning science careers benefited also.

Junior Travon Hardin, chemistry student, said that science is a part of everyday life, and that chemical reaction takes place in a chore as simple as cooking a pot of beans.

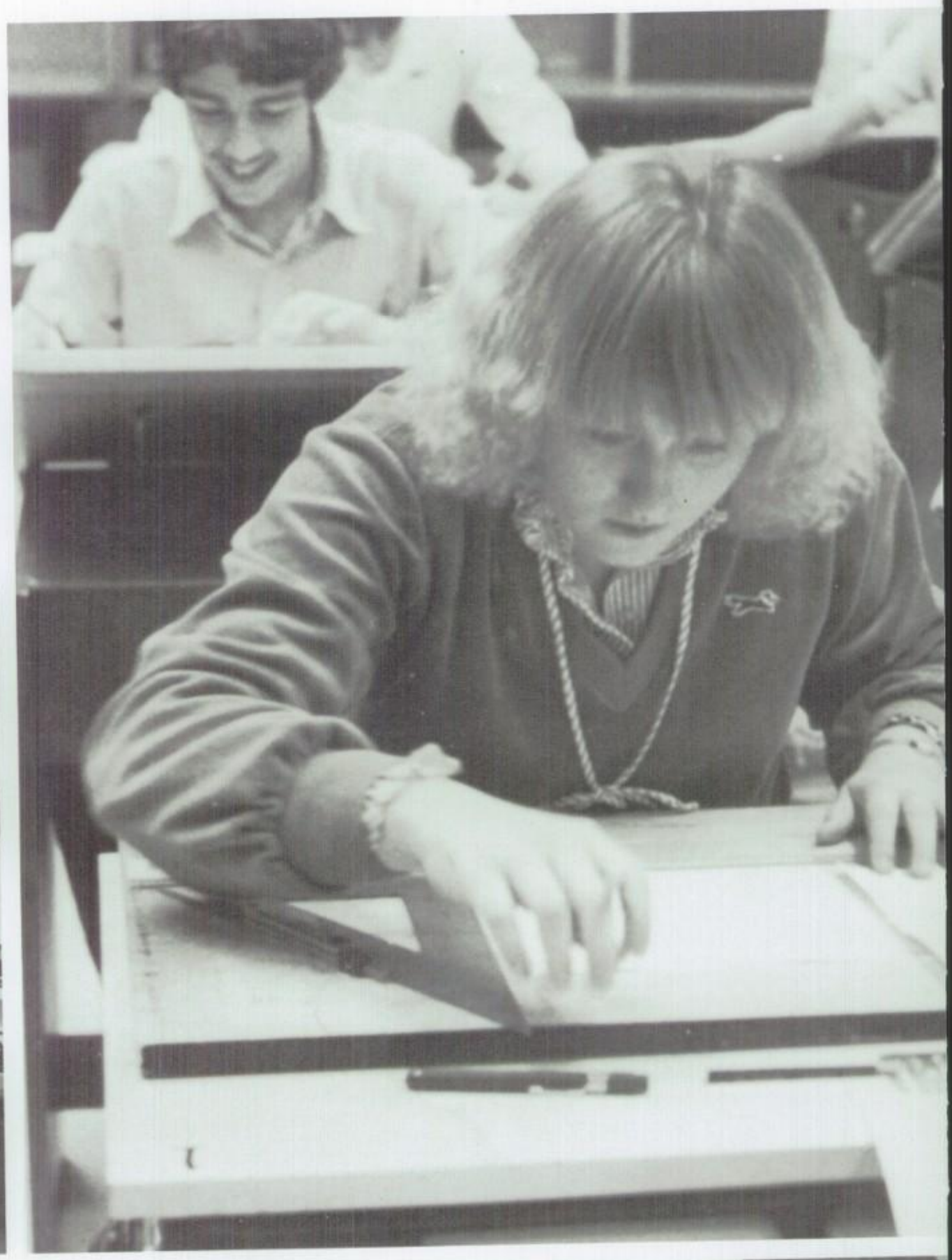
Genetics determines the way you look; nutrition determines the way you feel, and scientific advancement determines the world in which you live.

As senior Denise Clay put it, "The genes you inherit as well as the jeans you fill are enhanced by chemical reactions." — By Michelle James



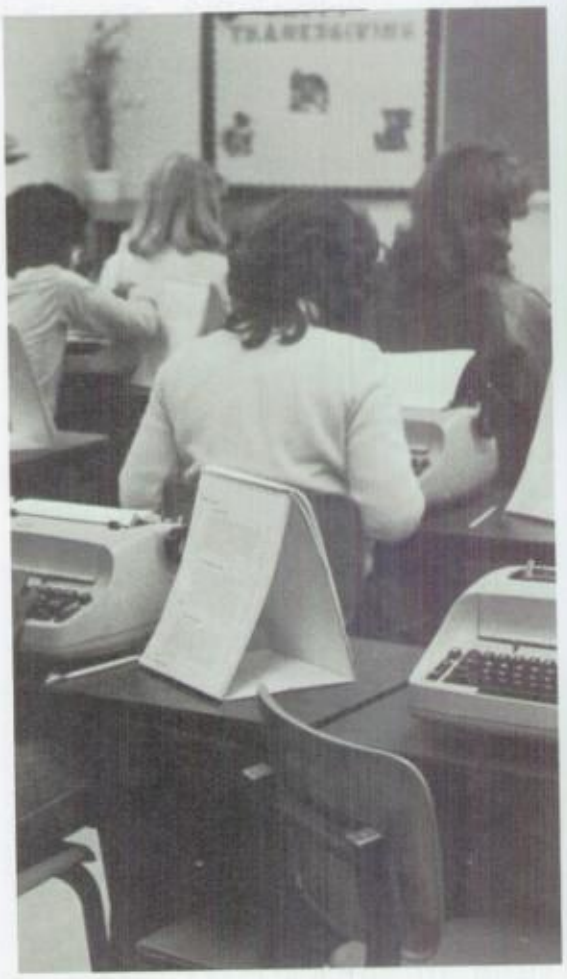
HOT CHEMIST — Senior Carla Pumphrey heats a chemical in a water bath for safety measures. Chemistry requires many precautions to prevent careless accidents. Photo by Vicki Causey

KOOKY CHEMISTS — Juniors Robert Levy and Eric Darden finish up an experiment on electronic conductivity in chemistry. Photo by Vicki Causey



CONCENTRATION — Junior Tracy Mangus puts some final touches on an assignment in mechanical drawing. This was just one of the 30 drawings required each nine weeks. Photo by Robert Miller

TYPING AWAY — Mrs. Pam Conner's fifth period Typing I class types an exercise in formal letters. Photo by Vicki Causey



PUSHIN' PENCILS — Junior Jay Lathrop works on a drawing that requires steady hands and a vivid imagination. Photo by Robert Miller

This is your life

Students get head start on lessons in life from future-oriented courses

Life after high school means work for most people, and a variety of future-oriented courses ranging from beginning typewriting to construction offered a head start for hundreds of students enrolled.

The six economics courses were prime examples, and senior Bari Blessing described their value.

"You learn about life after high school," she said. "It makes you look ahead to the future."

Construction I and II classes were equally future-oriented, and students took them for "on the job training." Senior Brent Tucker, who plans to go into construction as a profession, called the classes exceptional.

"If you want to get into construction, this is the class," he said. "I work part-time for a roofing company, and the things, I've learned in class have been a big help on the job." Senior Tim Seiter agreed.

"The course is harder than I expected," he said, "but it is realistic."

Other future oriented classes were 12 business courses, Mechanical Drawing I and II, electronics, health, physical education, and five work-study programs. While experience was their main attraction, reasons for taking them varied from person to person.

Sophomore Mike Steadman took electronics because his brother told him it was a "fun class."

Students took home economics because you get to eat in class, and Sophomore Michele Brooks took health because "it's required." But along with the fun came a year full of lessons for life.

"I've learned things in health that I can use all of my life," Michele said.

Michele admitted that while the knowledge didn't always change her habits, it did encourage her to try harder.

"We learned in health that hamburgers and french fries aren't a good diet," she said. "But I like them, and I still eat them, but I try to eat carrots and stuff too." — By Michelle James

THE PRESSURE'S ON — Sophomore Kay Bryant gets her blood pressure taken by a nurse visiting the health classes. Photo by Robert Miller

SEW FRIENDLY — Seniors Mike Willett and Jerry Williams work together on a pillowcase. By sewing a pillowcase, students got familiar with the basics. Photo by Vicki Causey

This is your life

Traditional business courses and work-study programs offer future-oriented training

Business courses were especially future oriented. Subjects ranged from beginning typewriting to marketing and merchandising. Some were offered as supplementary courses for traditional schedules, while work-study programs — BOE, COE, ICT, M & DE, and CCECA — offered an "earn while you learn" arrangement.

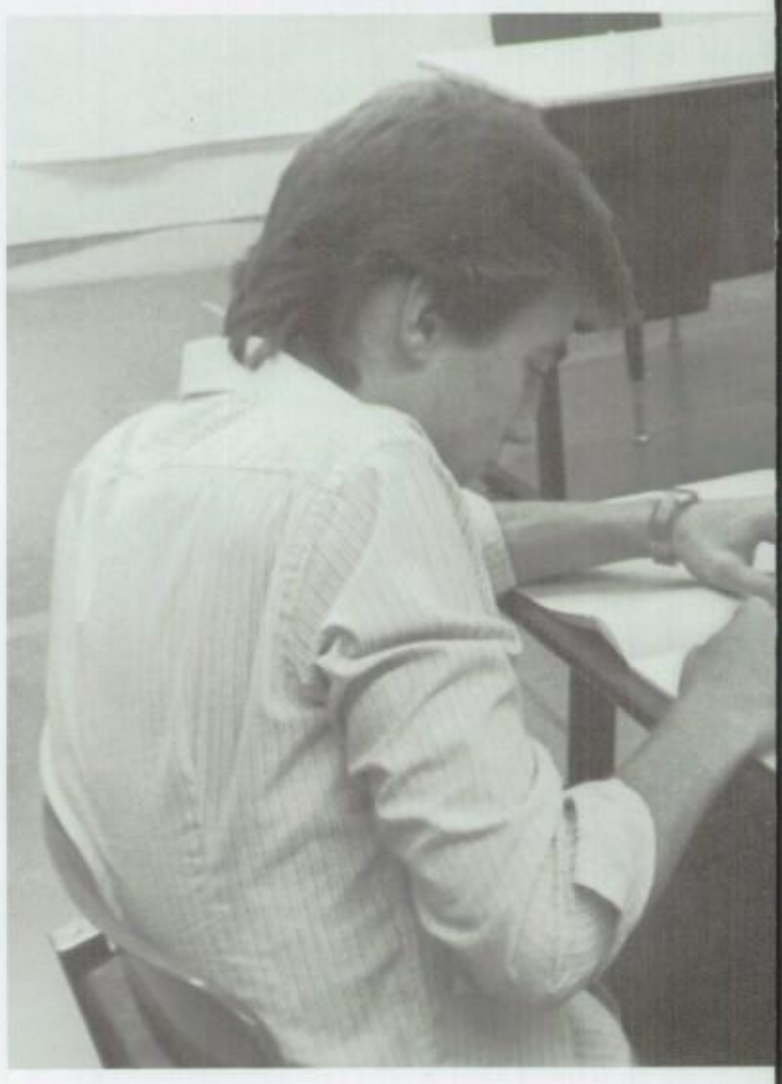
Mr. Jim McMurry, faculty coordinator for marketing and distributive education, a work-study program involving 80 students, described the arrangement as an "excellent opportunity for participants to become better all-around people."

"Students in the program have privileges that most students don't have," he added. "For example, they receive school credit for working; they get to leave campus early, and participate in activities at the local, state, and national levels."

Clubs took over where classes left off and offered chances for competition, leadership, and social development. Future Homemakers of America involved home economics students in projects such as a diet club aimed at promoting proper eating and exercise.

Business students, through Future Business Leaders of America, participated in activities ranging from an "Ugly Legs" contest to fund competition for a punch and cookie table for Open House guests in October. — By Anne Jacob

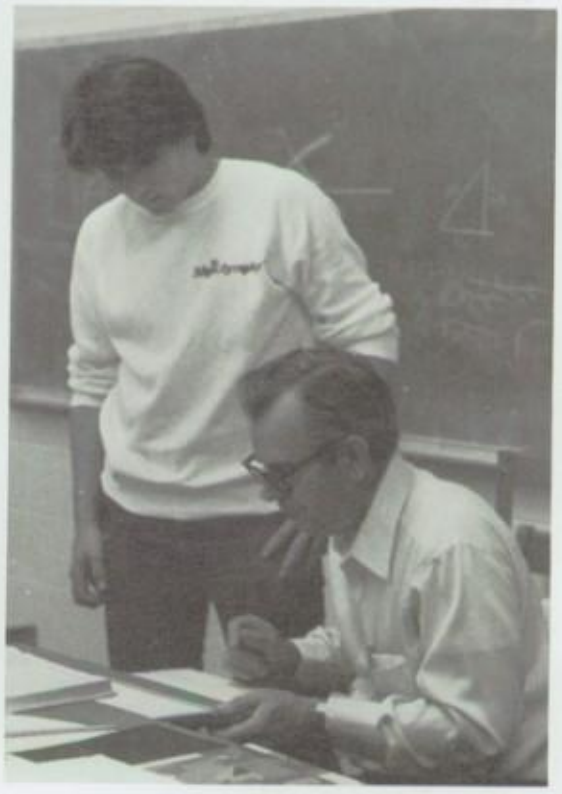
WHAT NEXT? — Senior Tyara Bader checks her input in the business department's new computer terminal as she waits for the computer's next instruction. Photo by Beth Brady



A WORK OF ART — Junior Steve Beebe works on a pencil sketch in art to improve his drawing skill that is basic for all art. Photo by Greg Powell

I'M SO CONFUSED — Junior Susan Kuzma is assisted on the computer terminal in accounting class by Mrs. Mary McCullough. These computers were installed in December to aid accounting students. Photo by Beth Brady

TRY THAT AGAIN — Junior Mike Nagel asks Dr. Charles Hendon for help in mechanical drawing. Mechanical drawing involves the transition from first dimension to third dimension and vice versa. Photo by Robert Miller



HE-MAN — Junior Clarence Holman carries a box of canned goods collected by VICA. These canned goods were given to needy families. Photo by Beth Brady

RAPID PULSE — Sophomore Daniel Martin watches as a nurse takes his blood pressure. The nurses took blood pressure in Health for their training and as a community service. Photo by Beth Brady

This is your life

Work-study spot on national TV promotes image of school's involvement and indicates club fringe benefits

Being involved in a club offered a variety of fringe benefits. One came in October when CCECA coordinator, Mr. Harold Stark, arranged for his students and members of the other vocational clubs — COE, VICA, DECA, FHA, and FBLA — to appear on ABC television's "Good Morning America" during National Vocational Week, February 6-12.

Channel seven filmed the big scene in front of the auditorium. The Charger mascot was also included, and junior Phyllis Austin, who had a "speaking part," recalled the experience as "a lot of fun."

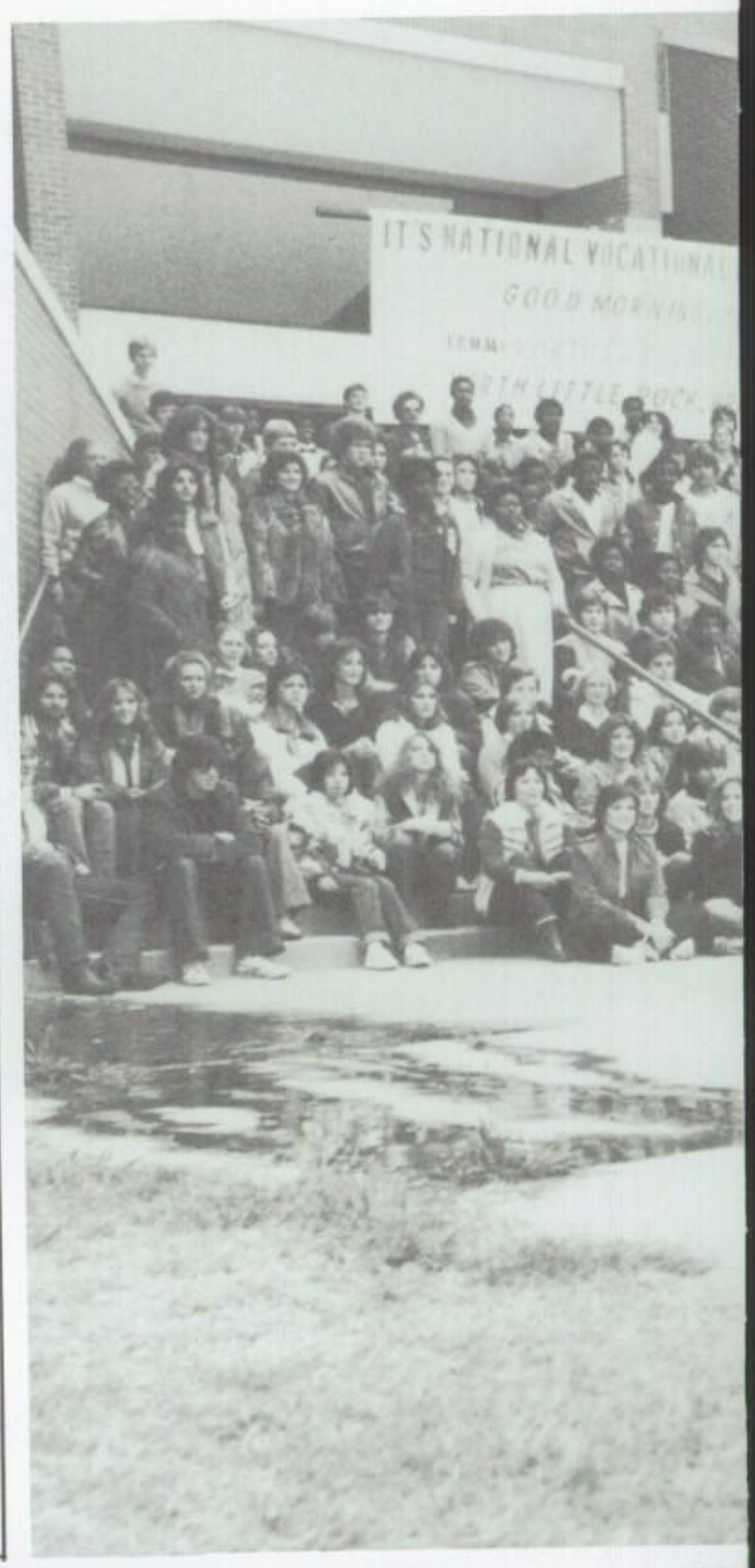
"I just had one line," she said. "I said, 'Hi. I'm Phyllis Austin, and we're from Northeast High School.' It wasn't long, but it was more complicated than you think. I had to have a lot of coaching."

The spot even required a wardrobe, for while it was filmed in October, it had to look like February.

"We had to wear winter clothes, and it was sorta hot," Phyllis recalled. "When I was getting ready at home I thought, 'gosh do I have to wear this to school?'."

But it wasn't too bad, and the efforts were definitely worth it she said.

"Being on national television was fun," she said. "I'd never done that before." — By Rex DeLoney.



BOXCART MAN — Senior ICT member Terry Buffalo loads a box of canned goods into a car. ICT members helped carry the load for the annual Thanksgiving food drive sponsored by Student Council. Photo by Mark Donnell

EVERYBODY SAY CHEESE — CCECA members and other vocational students join in an appearance ABC television's "Good Morning America." Appearing on television was just one of the benefits of vocational clubs. Photo by Greg Powell.

CCECA OFFICERS — Pearlie Tucker, reporter; Stanley Turner, vice-president; Phyllis Austin, president; Shawna Young, secretary; Mia Branard. Photo by Beth Brady

ICT OFFICERS — (Back) F. Brimley, club advisor; S. Shaw, reporter; C. Pumphrey, parlimentarian; A. Mills, secretary; (front) L. McCulloggh, asst. treasurer; T. McKelvy, president; R. Parks, treasurer. Photo by Greg Powell

CCECA CARPENTERS — Senior Richard Walker, juniors Gary Butler and John Dobbins, and senior Dwayne Allen prepare the sides to a float for the Christmas parade. Photo by Vicki Causey.

MIGHTY MEN — Senior Alfred Turner and junior Kimbell Turner work hard on Christmas deer for CCECA. The deer were used for the Little Rock Christmas Parade and then sold for $10 each. Photo by Beth Brady

PERFECTION — Senior Roger Pool works on an architectural drawing assignment for his Mechanical Drawing II class. Mechanical drawing helps to prepare students for engineering or architecture education or careers as draftsmen. Photo by Vicki Causey

SAIL ON — Senior Brian Crawford works on his string art project for home economics. String art projects were a major part of the students' grades. Photo by Angie Cook

This is your life

Courses appeal to all students as school prepares them for world of equal opportunities for all

Gone were the days when courses such as typewriting were reserved for the girls, while the guys elected "manly" fields such as electronics or construction. For work oriented courses were in tune with the time.

Junior Debbie Kirkpatrick, the only girl enrolled in electronics, was a case in point.

"I took this course because I was gonna take computer programming, and they told me this would help out," she said. "But I didn't expect to be the only girl."

The "only girl" distinction presented no problems, Debbie said, except "everybody picks on me."

Debbie's grades indicated that she had elected a proper course, for at the end of the first nine weeks she had a "B." She described her experience as typical of the '80's.

"Girls wouldn't have taken electronics when my mother was in school," she said. "My mother wanted to be a secretary because that's what girls were supposed to do."

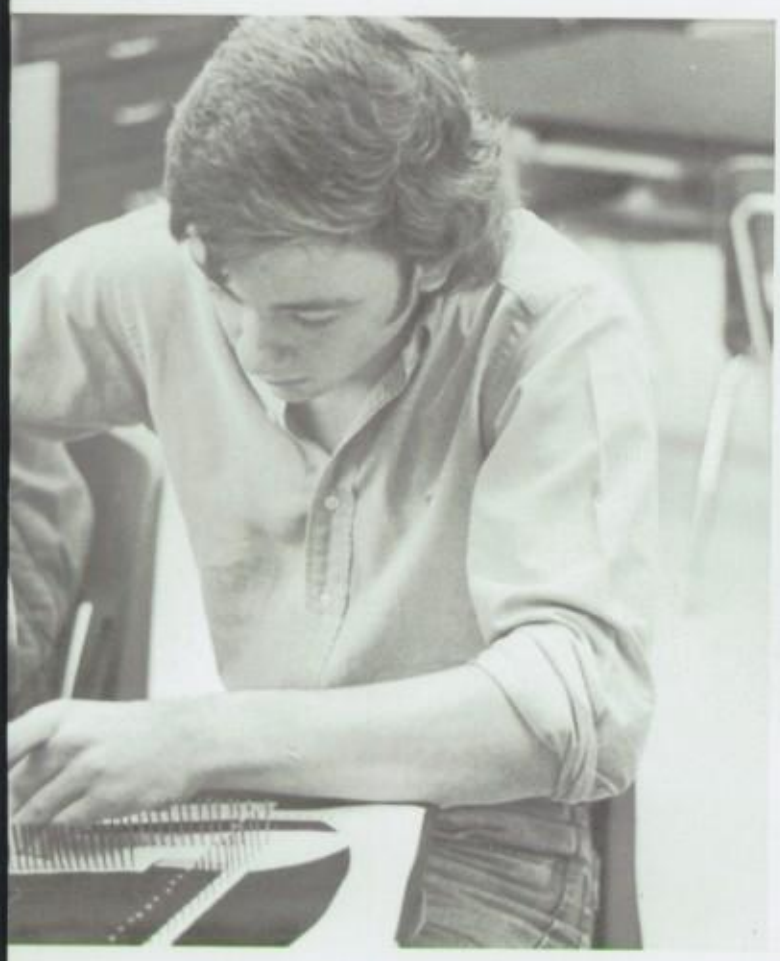
Home economics is another area that has outgrown the "girl course" stigma it had in the past. Senior Mike Willett elected the subject so he could survive "when I get out on my own."

His first sewing project was a maroon double knit jump suit, and as he pinned the pattern pieces on the lumpy bolt of material, he expressed faith in his ability to master the art.

"Like I don't know how to sew, but I'll learn," he said. "When I move into my own place, Mom won't be around all the time." — By Susan Slater

FINGER POWER — Junior Pauline Rogers works on her transcript for IOL. Transcripts were very helpful to those who were business bound. Photo by Vicki Causey

CHECK IT OUT — Seniors Brent Tucker and Tim Seiter look over their new project in construction. This is one of many projects that were completed successfully. Photo by Mark Donell



ELECTRICAL IDEAS — Dr. Hendon and his Electronics class study electrical charge and transformers. Knowledge of these devices will be very useful in the electronics field.

COE OFFICERS — Joan Forest, Treasurer; Nancy Burgett, President; Tonya Cruise, Photographer; Angela Mitchell, Vice President; Samantha Stanley, Secretary; Cindy Stanley, Co-Historian; Patricia Paladeno, Co-Historian; Lisa Blair, Reporter. Photo by Robert Miller

BOE OFFICERS — Pam Garrett, president; Sheri Kuzma, vice president; Felethia Bruton, assistant secretary; Novella Glover, treasurer; and Karen Ketcher, reporter.

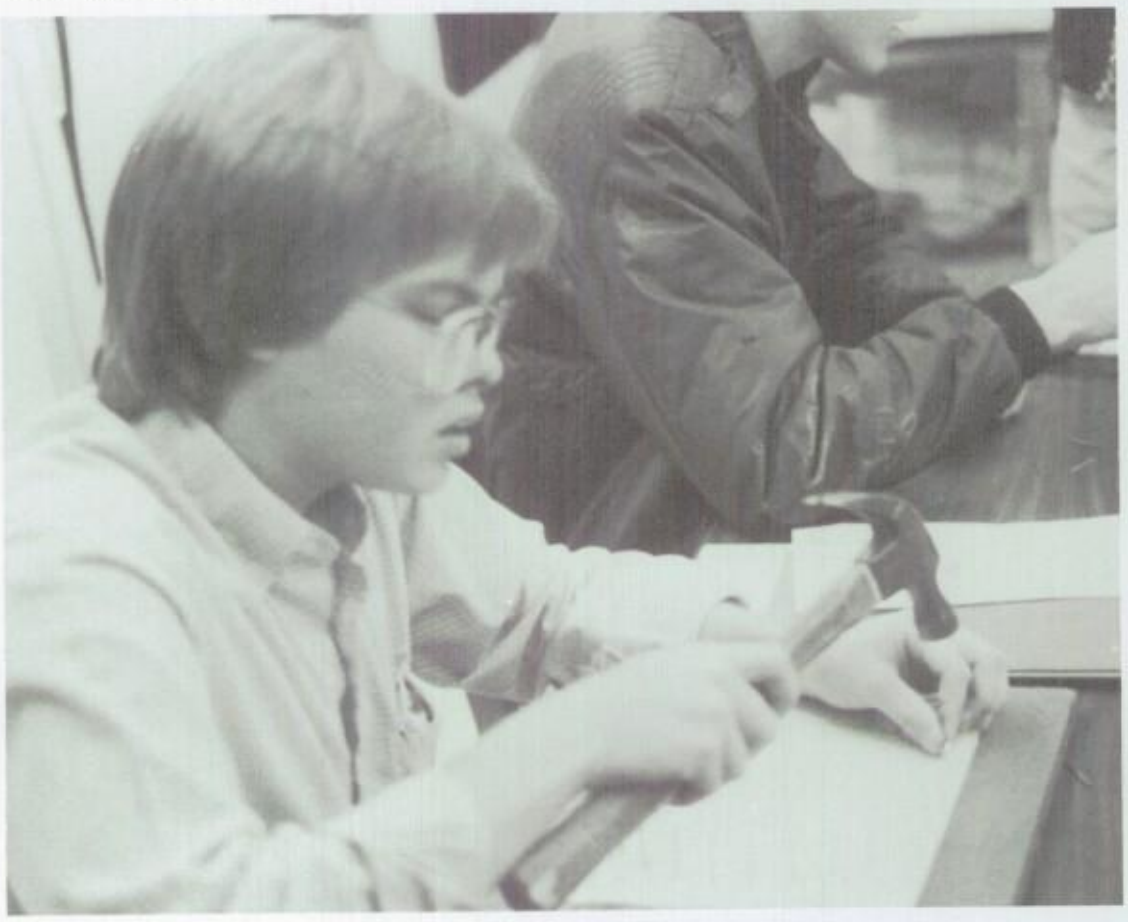
VICA OFFICERS — Phylles Nowlin, secretary; Randy Wiggins, treasurer; Brian Ertle, reporter; Mike Flemister, vice president; Brent Tucker, president.

DECA OFFICERS — Terry Doyle, parliamentarian; Kim Neasly, state secretary; Cindy Norman, secretary; Terry Baldwin, past secretary; Missy Lambert, treasurer; Denny Biggs, senior vice president; Kurt Dixon, junior vice president. Photo by Angie Cook

REALLY GETTING INTO IT! — Junior Kelly Griffin labors over an assignment for Mechanical Drawing I. Drawings for the class were done with careful attention to detail and with extreme precision. Photo by Robert Miller

HOW'S THIS! — Seniors David Gray and Curtis Esaw, junior Debbie Kirkpatrick, and sophomores Ray Turner and Wayne Yarberry check a relaxation occillator circuit as part of their study of resistor-capacity circuits in electronics. Photo by Robert Miller

WATCH YOUR AIM! — Junior Craig Geary hammers nails for the string designs done by the home economics classes. Each student was required to complete an original string design. Photo by Robert Miller



KEEPIN' COUNT! — Sophomore Sharon Amos keeps score while other physical education students bowl. The P.E. classes went bowling for six weeks to learn to bowl. Photo by Robert Miller

This is your life

Business law course offers lessons about rights that are useful now and will also help in the future

Future businessmen and lawyers got a preview of their profession in business law classes, and, according to senior Teddy Arnett, a lot of what they learned was as useful for the present as it will be for the future.

"One thing we studied about was the rights of minors," he said, "and we learned that there are things we can and can't do."

A lawyer spoke to the class regarding the rights of minors, and Ted said he learned a lot from the question and answer session that took place after the speech.

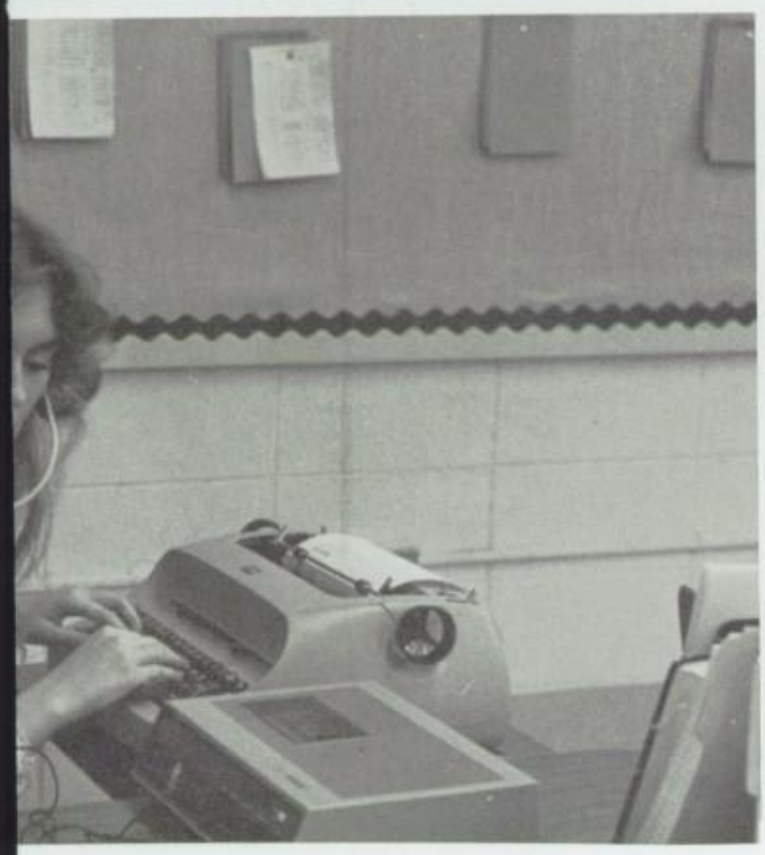
"One person asked about our rights if we are driving and the police pull us over," he said. "The answer was that the police can do just about anything they want if they have even a slight reason to believe that we have broken the law."

Another speaker represented the juvenile court system, and Teddy said that the presentation was interesting.

"I thought that juveniles went to the same court that adults go to," he said, "but they don't. They go to juvenile court, and that's better because they are more interested in straightening you out than in punishing you."

A favorite activity of the business law classes is their annual day spent in Municipal Court. Teddy said that in his opinion, the visit represented a strong legal system.

"I found out that the court system is much stiffer than I had thought," he said. "I thought everybody got off, but I found out that this isn't true. Most people who break the law don't get off; they have to pay the price." — By Chris Glass



NO TYPOS HERE! — Junior Edith Rankin takes dictation from a transcribing machine in Intense Office Laboratory. Students learned to operate several office machines during rotations in IOL. Photo by Vicki Causey

WHAT'S COOKIN'? — Sophomores Tina Small, Karen Burlienson, and Cheryl Pate and juniors Pauline Rogers and Susan Carter sample a meal they prepared in their Home Ec II class. All home economics classes were taught to cook. Photo by Vicki Causey

This is your life

Phys ed offers students fun way to stay fit

Life may not be all fun and games, but for sophomores enrolled in physical education class, at least one period of each day was reserved for just that.

Sophomore Mona Hattison called the class a favorite of her day.

"It's nice to break into the regular day with a class that you can play games in," she said.

Not only the games, but the company was a big factor in making physical education fun, Mona added.

"You are having fun, and at the same time you are learning to work as a team."

Exercise was a benefit too, and Mona said that after less than a semester she could accomplish things she couldn't do before taking physical education.

Sophomore Derrick Dickerson agreed.

"It keeps you in good good physical condition, and it can keep you in shape for life."

Mona admitted that having a physical education class in the middle of the day wasn't always the most convenient schedule.

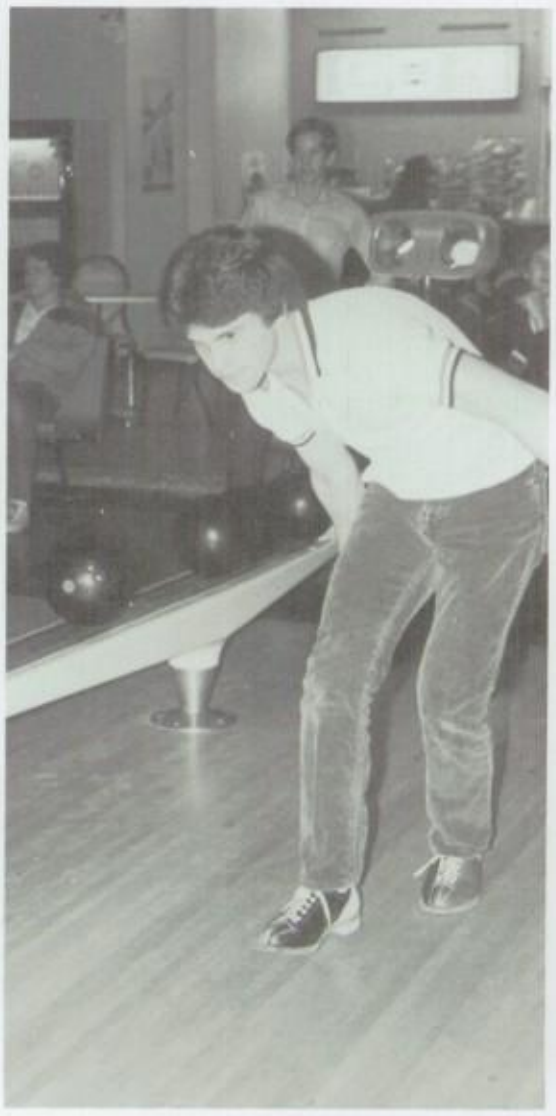
"Sometimes when I come to school in nice clothes, I hate to get out of them and into shorts for physical education class," she said. "But I do because I need the grade. And I'm usually glad I did. Doing things I enjoy with people I like makes me feel better about my day."

And what about all of the exercise? Mona's answer was simple.

"You sure don't get fat," she said. — By Christy Hicks

IT'S LIKE THIS — Dr. Charles Hendon explains a lesson in electronics class. Electronics was just one of many classes that offered students study in a subject to prepare them for a career. Photo by Vicki Causey

SUPER BOWL — Sophomore Scott Mentz gives it his best shot at the Pike Lanes bowling alley. Students went bowling for one semester. They also played basketball, volleyball, and tennis. The year was completed by a semester of health. Photo by Angie Cook

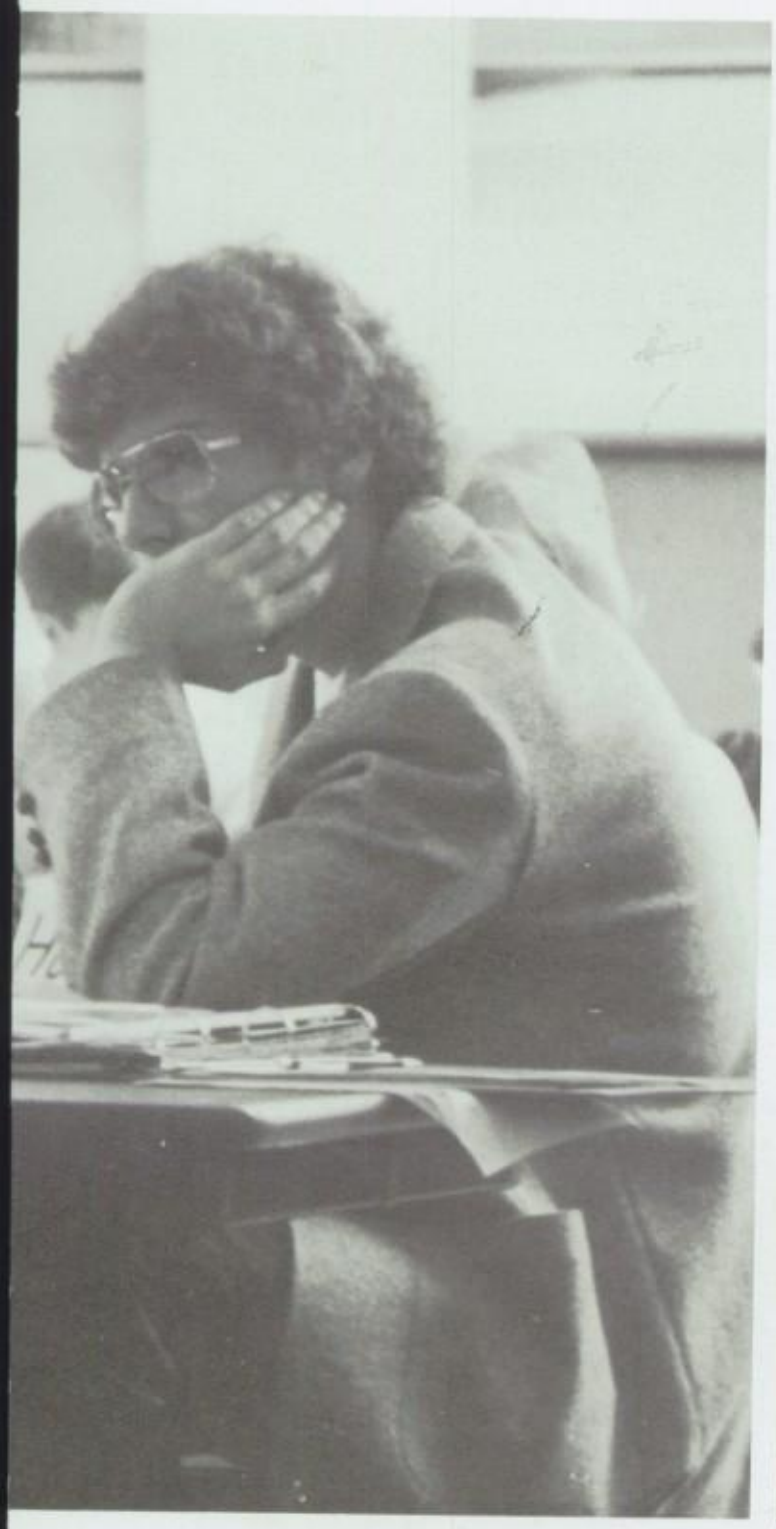


SEW PERFECT — Senior Robert Thomas puts his hands to the task at the sewing machine in home economics class. Students in the class learned to sew outfits they could wear. Photo by Vicki Causey

MECHANICAL MINDS — Students in mechanical drawing class put their heads and hands to work on a class assignment. The class offered students a chance to learn drafting and problem study. Photo by Vicki Causey

JUST STRINGIN' ALONG — Seniors Charles Gibson and Debbie Carpenter and junior Susan Ward work on string art in home economics class. The project was part of the semester housing class. Photo by Vicki Causey

SINGING IN THE RAIN — Senior Norma Cruson waits out the storm at a football game to see if the band will be able to perform. Photo by Robert Miller



CONCENTRATION — Junior Dara Hall listens to the debate going on about whether or not headset devices should be banned on thoroughfares during Student Congress. Those attending Student Congress were debate students. Photo by Greg Powell

We do it all for you

Drama students keep audience in mind as they select plays and perform, for offending audience is deadly

The popular McDonald's commercial — "We do it all for you" — was a fitting theme for students enrolled in performing arts classes such as band, choral music, speech, and drama. For pleasing their audiences was a top priority, and their performances were planned with that goal in mind.

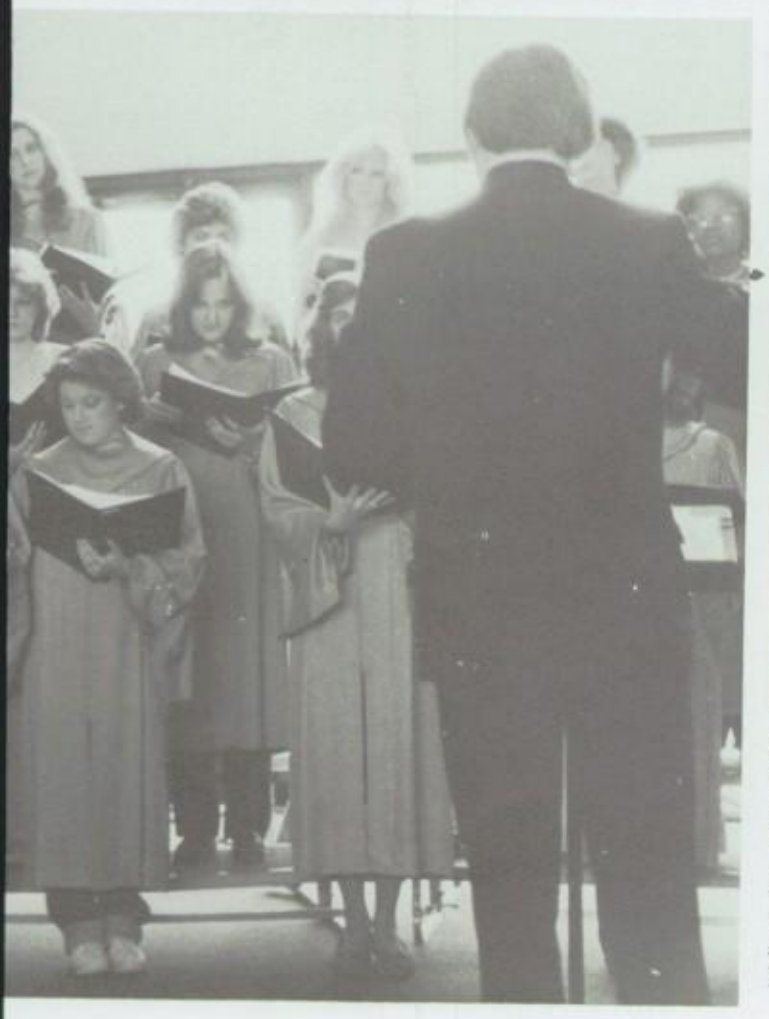
Drama II student, Jeff Seabaugh, explained that pleasing an audience requires "knowing it."

"Most people in our audiences are teenagers," he said. "So when we pick a play or plan a dance we have to consider their level of maturity and what they have seen before.

"When we did 'Music Man' we knew that many in our audience had never seen a live stage production before," Jeff continued. "They are accustomed to radio and television. If we try to give them something that is over their heads, they are offended."

Jeff added that offending an audience is deadly to the show.

"The whole idea is playing to an audience," he said. "If they don't get the message, then your purpose is defeated." — By Karen Salmon



GETTING IT READY — Sophomore Lajoya Warren puts the finishing touches on a sketch during her sixth period art class. Photo by Greg Powell

SPOTLIGHT SOLO — Concert choir members pause as exchange student Yuko Suzuki sings a solo in her native language. Photo by Beth Brady

KEEPING COUNT — Seniors David Beebe and Christy Hicks practice a dance used in the play "The Matchmaker," a production by the drama department. Photo by Beth Brady

WHAT'S THAT YOU SAID — Cornelius Hackel (David Beebe) stands in awe as Barnaby Tucker (Jeff Seabaugh) tries to convince him that Mrs. Malloy's hat shop is the perfect place to hide from their boss. Photo by Robert Miller

We do it all for you

Complimenting actors and getting audience into the action is goal of stagecraft, and the method is creating 'real thing'

The audience was also the prime concern for stagecraft students who came up with everything from a giant Santa's lap for the Christmas assembly to a trap door for the fall production of "The Matchmaker."

Senior Angie Cook, stagecraft student and technical director for "Encore," said that "getting the audience into the action" means re-creating everything.

"It has to look real so the audience will feel like they are really there," she said.

Angie added that creating "the real thing" isn't always easy.

"Taking a high school person and making him look 50 years old is hard to do," she explained. "The make-up has to 'age' him and make him look natural at the same time. He has to look real for the audience to accept him."

Every member of the audience must be able to see and hear everything that happens on the stage. Angie said that this requirement complicates set assignments such as the trap door that was used in "The Matchmaker."

"Our stage doesn't have a lower level, so the trap door had to be designed under a platform," she said. "The scenes on top of the platform, which was four feet tall, had to be visible for everyone in the audience. At the same time, the platform had to be big enough to hide actors and crew members who supplied everything from voices to exploding tomato cans on cue."

Angie said that while the sets are important, they can't take away from the actors and action.

"Everything must compliment everything else," she said. "The set is built around the actors, the actors use the set, and the audience can enjoy the show," — By Denise Clay

STYLE AND GRACE — Michael Tidwell, a dance instructor from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, joins the Drama II class in an exercise to improve students' ballet techniques. Dance was a new dimension added to the drama department. Photo by Vicki Causey

CHOIR OFFICERS — Front row (from left), Jenny Opp, secretary/treasurer of Chorale; Tonya Williams, sophomore representative; Helen Leniear, junior representative; Cathy Schultz, vice president; Lynda Mariner, secretary of concert choir. Back row (from left), John Eubanks, senior representative; Cliff Burrow, president. Not pictured is Tamsye Wheeler, treasurer of concert choir. Photo by Robert Miller

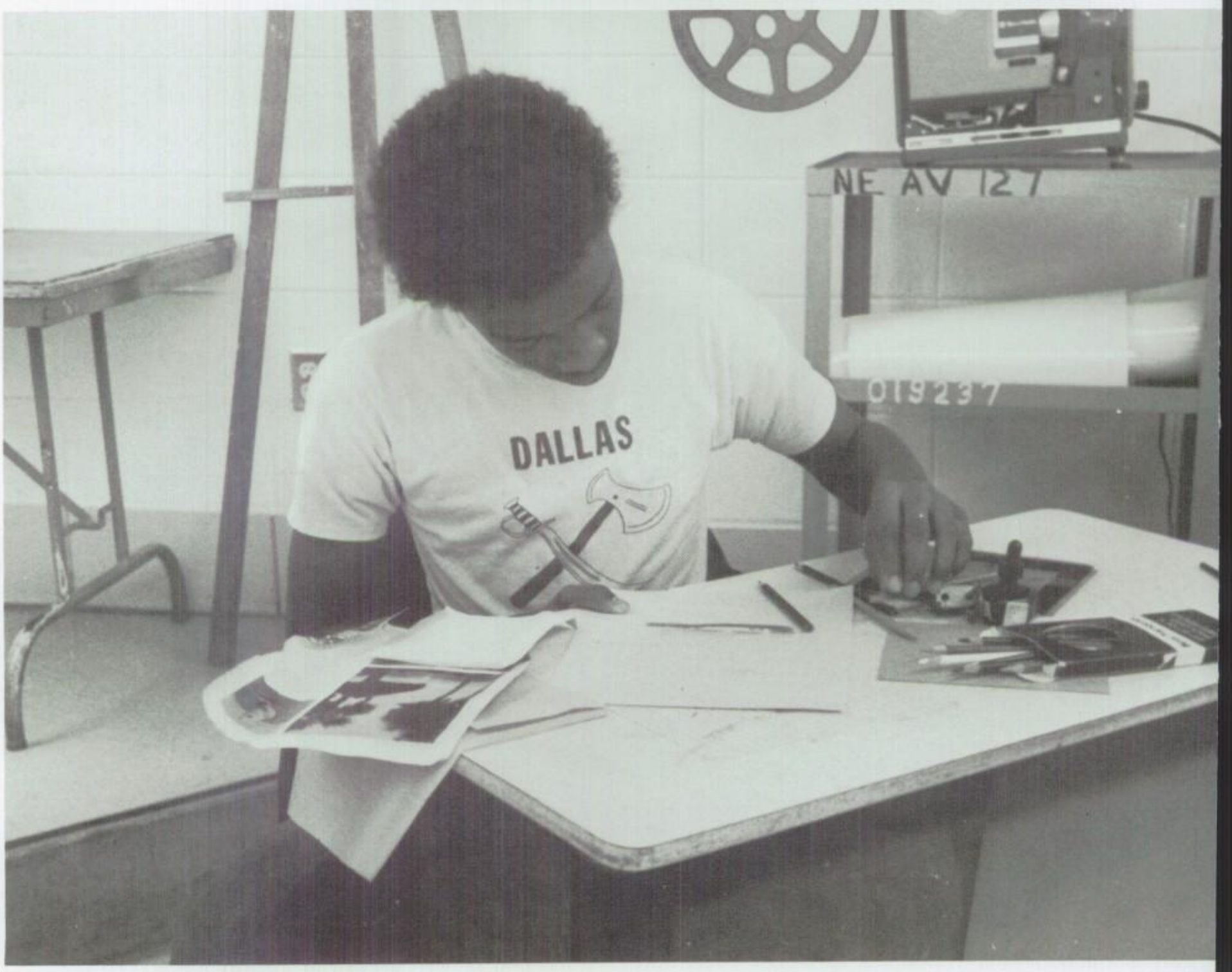
BAND OFFICERS — Front row (from left) Norma Cruson, lieutenant; Kelly Sheffield, drum major; Brian Poellot, drum major. Back row (from left) Scott Goucher, sergeant; Scott Cother, drum line captain; Boyd Thomas, captain. Photo by Beth Brady

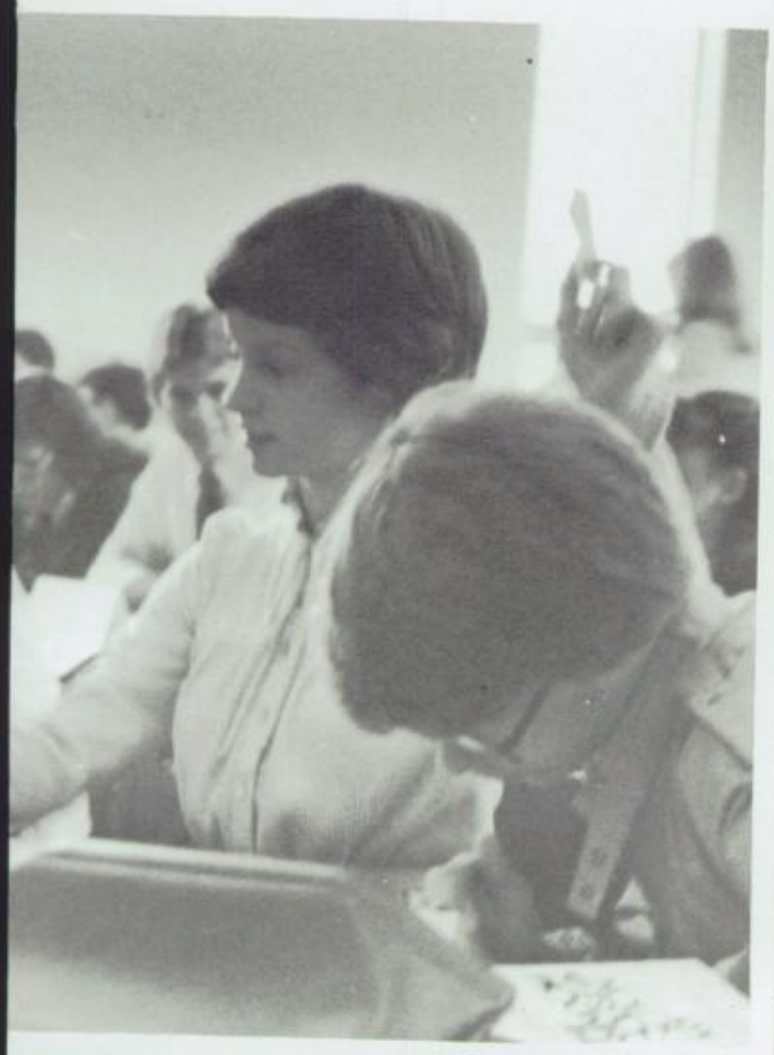
HELPING HAND — Art instructor, Ken Dickson, helps sophomore Raymond Turner anchor his project on cardboard to accent the pen and ink painting. Photo by Vicki Causey

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — Senior Teresa Sliger shows her delight as she performs with the band's swing flag line for a Charger audience. Photo by Beth Brady

OVER HERE — Senior Karen Nelson motions that she has some papers to be picked up during Student Congress which took place November 14-16. Photo by Greg Powell

LET IT RAIN — Seniors Janet Jackson and Teresa Sliger take cover as the band tries to wait out a rain storm at a football game. Photo by Robert Miller





ON THOSE TOES — Senior Beth Brady practices with her Drama II class for the Christmas variety program put on by the speech and drama department. Photo by Robert Miller

We do it all for you

Band members work for 'change' to give audiences something new when selecting music, planning shows

The 160 band members consistently gave their all to please audiences, because, in the words of senior drum major Kellie Sheffield, "that is what we are there for."

"When we do a concert or a marching show, it's for the audience," she said. "We are there because we want to entertain and please. That is our major goal."

Kellie added that pleasing an audience begins well ahead of the performance.

"We try to pick music that the audience will like," she said. "We also try to pick a wide variety of music so that all age groups will be entertained."

Pleasing an audience required "change" and "a lot of work," Kellie said, especially during marching season.

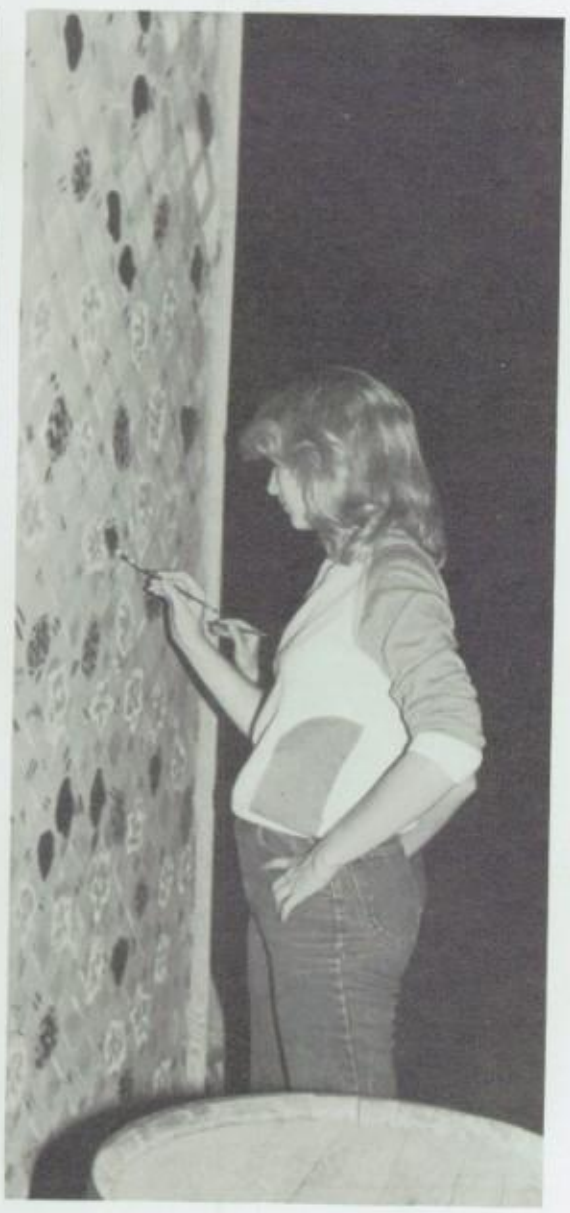
"When we do a marching show we try to do things that are different, and that means giving the audience something new every week," she said.

However, Kellie said, the work required to please an audience is rewarding for the band members.

"We do work hard," she said, "yet we enjoy working because it's fun, and we love to get compliments from others."

The band's talent and dedication didn't go unnoticed. Forty-eight members made All-Region band, and the group was invited to play for a national convention for band directors in Hot Springs. The accomplishments were rewarding, Kellie said, but audience reaction was equally important.

"Their compliments are simple," she said. "Just a smile or a few nice words. But it lets us know our audience is pleased, and next time we try even harder." — By Karen Salmon



WET PAINT — Junior Shelly Fielder helps paint a flat for the play "The Matchmaker" in her Stagecraft I class. Photo by Greg Powell

ARTIST AT WORK — Sophomore Jerome Gyce tries his hand at pencil sketching a picture from a magazine. Photo by Greg Powell

GET IN STEP — Mike Croom, band director, gives a little encouragement and direction to new sophomore marchers in their summer orientation. Photo by Robert Miller

We do it all for you

Pleasing an audience is way of life for performers who grab a limelight both on and off the stage

Pleasing an audience seems to get in an actor's blood, and some seem to have it "born in them." Senior drama student Wendy Ward, who appeared in Northeast productions beginning with her sophomore days, is a prime example.

"My brother (Jeff Ward is a Northeast graduate now studying drama at Southern Methodist University) and I have been putting on skits and making up commercials since before I could walk," she said. "I had always heard good things about the drama department so I decided to try it, and I'm really glad. Nothing but good things have come of it."

For Wendy, who plans to pursue acting in college at Memphis State, pleasing an audience isn't confined to a stage.

"For me it doesn't end with the dance in drama class," she said. "I've always been considered sort of a class clown. So I take advantage sometimes and perform whenever I can."

And that takes in a lot of territory, Wendy said.

"I'm always doing character studies of people whether I'm in school or at the mall or on a street corner," she said. "I always think, 'wouldn't that be a fun character to portray'."

Wendy is especially supportive of the dance instruction added to Drama II. While drama students enjoy an obvious benefit, according to Wendy, the entire student body has a stake in the outcome.

"It's good for the student body to see the class perform," she said. "I think we all need to appreciate the arts more." — By Denise Clay

ARTISTIC HAND — Sophomore Tony Hall keeps a steady hand while sketching a character for the annual art sale. Photo by Vicki Causey

BUSY BODY — Senior Wayne Jesus diligently works on the backdrop for the drama department's Christmas play. Photo by Angie Cook

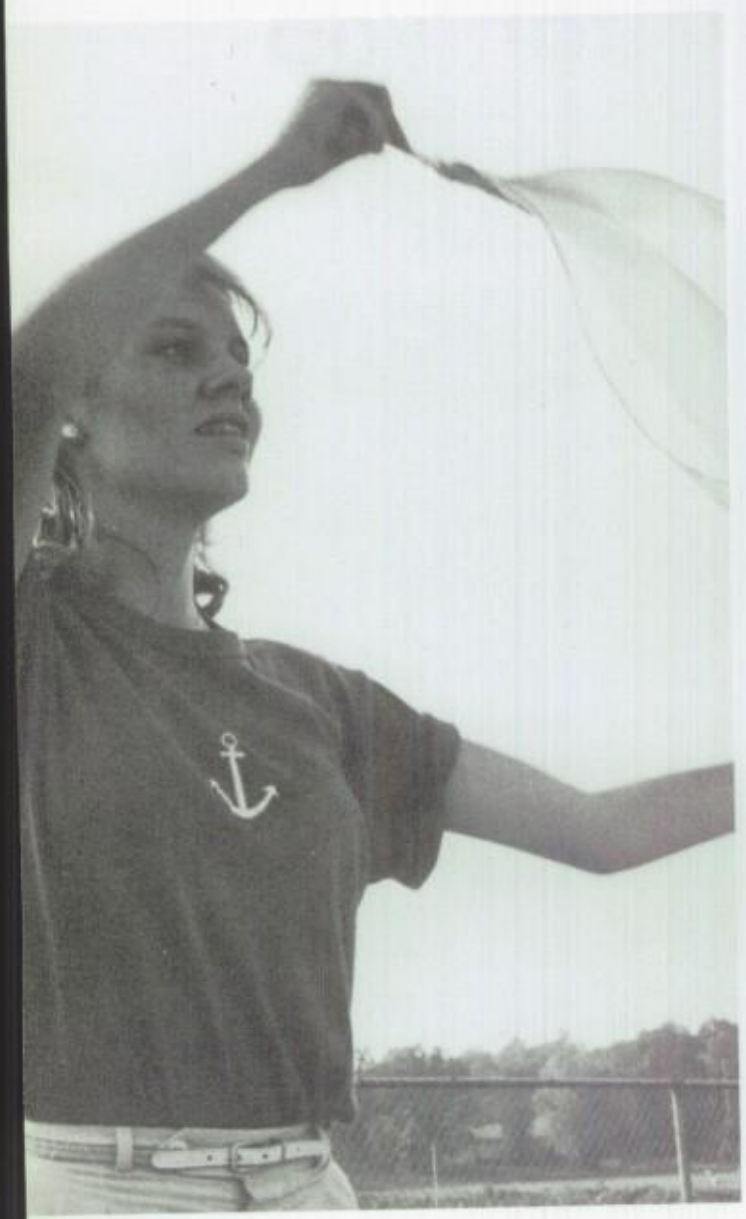
ON THE ROAD AGAIN — Senior Tom Nelson shares one last joke with friends as the band loads the bus to leave for a football game. Photo by Robert Miller

AIR-BORNE — Junior Travon Hardin, Senior Ricky Rebsamen, and dance instructor Michael Tidwell lift senior Gina Fortenberry into a position of glamour — a grande jate'. Photo by Vicki Causey

VOCALLY INCLINED — Junior Lisa Davis sings with much assertiveness while participating in a class rehearsal. Photo by Beth Brady

COVER UP — Senior Amy Epperson gets some help from teacher Steve Brown while making curtains for the play, "The Matchmaker," during her Stagecraft II class. Photo by Angie Cook

FLAG IT DOWN — Senior Bari Blessing practices with other flag team members during an early morning band rehearsal. Photo by Robert Miller



TICKLING THE IVORIES — Junior Dana Pierce assists junior Kay Wear in accompanying the concert choir at their fall concert. Photo by Beth Brady

SPOTLIGHT — Stagecraft teacher Steve Brown demonstrates the effect of a fresnel light against the back wall of the stage to his Stagecraft I class. Photo by Greg Powell

We do it all for you

Audiences prefer 'pop' music, but they can appreciate classics that represent 400 years of expression

While today's audiences prefer "pop" music, a knowledge of the classics is as important as ever. For that reason, choral director Bill Barnett said, choral department productions emphasize the "masterworks."

"They make up at least 80 percent of all the music we present," he explained. "These selections encompass a wide variety of musical styles that span 400 years of musical development and expression."

To assume that today's audiences cannot appreciate anything but "popular" music is not realistic, Mr. Barnett added, because it assumes that the worst is all that can be expected from the average American in the area of cultural and aesthetic awareness.

"Today's 'pop' is preferred listening, but it is mundane, even boring," he said, "when presented by a band, choir, orchestra, or even soloist without the studio sound for the background.

Classical music is also important to today's audiences because it provides a basis for comparison, Mr. Barnett continued.

"No one can be a real critic, an educated critic, until he first appreciates the greatest art forms," he said. "The non performer can say, 'well I know what I like,' but he cannot explain why." — By Karen Salmon

DRAWING THINGS TOGETHER — Junior Alonso Hernandez puts the final touches on a sketch in his art class. Photo by Greg Powell

We do it all for you

Pleasing an audience is crucial to performers in competition when judges are included

Pleasing an audience can be especially trying when that audience includes a judge. For then the outcome is more crucial because a judge may be in the position to "make or break" a future career.

However, students in the band, choir, and drama departments were accustomed to performing before judges through a variety of competitive events ranging from All-State tryouts to speech tournaments.

Senior Gina Fortenberry, who was band majorette for two years, said that judges can be helpful to a performer.

"You always want to do good for any audience," she said, "but when you know that you are being judged it makes performing a lot more nervous. The best thing I know to do is just relax and do your best."

Gina added that the judges' decisions represent only their opinions.

"They can help you by the advice they give," she said. "But they all have different opinions about what you may need to improve on."

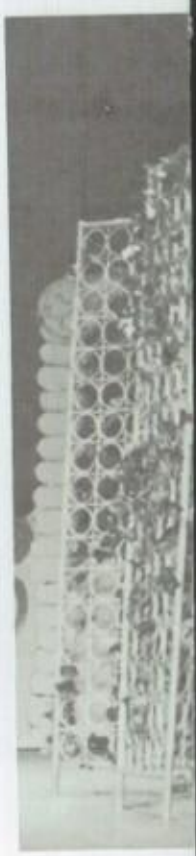
But a judge's opinion is important, Gina said, because "since they don't know you they'll tell you the truth."

Gina credited the band for helping prepare members for competition.

"The band gets you ready for all the mishaps you hope never will happen," she said. "Accidents do happen, but you have to go on with the show.

"The band also helped build my confidence," Gina continued. "It gave me support every time I went on the field to twirl, and that really helped." — By Denise Clay

DANCING DOLLS — Drama II dance students loosen up to the tune of an uptown beat. Dance offered a change of pace for creative dramatists. Photo by Robert Miller



PLAYING THEIR PARTS — Seniors Kevin Elders and David Beebe command the stage in a scene from "The Matchmaker." Photo by M. Donnell

HEAD MAN — Band director Mr. Mike Croom leads band members during a summer band practice. Summer rehearsals were required for all marchers. Photo by Robert Miller

SIGN DESIGNS — Junior Kim Johnson works on poster designs in Art III class for the Christmas Art show and sale. Photo by Vicki Causey

COLOR OF THE STAGE — In stagecraft, seniors Amy Epperson and Trisa Adkins spread the colors for a Christmas backdrop. Photo by Angie Cook

OUT OF IT! — Seniors Teresa Boardman, Crystal Tanner and Greg Seaton look on as senior Robin Neal recovers after an injury at the September Key Club picnic. Photo by Melissa Matthews

HORSIN' AROUND — Seniors Jeff Seabaugh, one of Northeast's mascots, and Jill Ammons take a short break at a football game. The mascot costume was provided by Student Council. Photo by Angie Cook

THREE'S COMPANY! — Senior Pam White, Student Council president, waits on stage with Senior Cabinet president Tiger Taylor and Student Council sponsor, Charlotte Moore, during the opening day assembly introductions. Photo by Robert Miller

AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER! — Senior Marla Hardwick chooses apples to give teachers on Teacher Appreciation Day. Honor Society members taught classes for one day to express their appreciation. Photo by Melissa Matthews

When the bell rings

Council forms Spirit Advisory Committee to get wide range of ideas that benefit school and encourage involvement

Before hours, between hours, and after hours were as busy as class hours for members of student organizations who spent their time promoting projects to improve both the school and community.

Student Council's work, which was predominantly school oriented, ranged from sponsoring a knowledge clinic at the North Little Rock Boys' Club, to landscaping the school campus, to forming a Spirit Advisory Committee. President Pam White called the latter an "important achievement."

"The Spirit Advisory Committee represents a wide range of student organizations," she said, "and through it numerous ideas have been submitted for pep assemblies and other school functions."

While Student Council was relatively small — only 33 members — it represented the entire student body, Pam said.

"All classes are represented, and the meetings are open," she said. "We want the student body to attend so they'll know everything about what their Student Council is doing."

Pam called the Council a "motivated, super group of kids."

"Everyone is so energetic and eager that they make me want to work harder too," she said.

While Pam said she found working with the Council to be even better than she had expected, she suggested changes that might improve its efficiency.

"I would like to see at least the office of secretary, and possibly the vice president, be opened up to juniors as well as seniors," she said. "This would give more people a chance to run for office, and it would allow juniors to see if they like being officers. If they do, it would give them experience for their senior year." — By Chris Glass

OH REALLY! — Junior Darryl Brasseale and sophomore Alice Watson have a laugh at the September Key Club picnic. The picnic was the first event sponsored by Key Club during the school year. Photo by Melissa Matthews

NOW LOOK! — Young Life counselor Linda Wear explains plans for a ski camp in Colorado during the spring at a Young Life meeting. Young Life met on Monday nights throughout the school year. Photo by Vicki Causey

When the bell rings

Members get 'happiness' bonus from helping others through various club projects

When it came to helping others, organizations such as Key Club, Y-Teens, and Young Life offered boundless opportunities, and in the process, members got a bonus. For happiness and helping others are synonymous.

Key Club projects were a case in point. While the 102-member club sponsored everything from a calendar sale to a Christmas party, their president, senior Jim Salmon, called working with handicapped children their most important achievement.

"In October about 10 of us helped out with the Kiwanis Small Fry Circus at Barton Coliseum," he said. "Our job was to hand out candy and help the kids find their seats.

"Some of the kids seemed scared at first," he added. "But when we gave them the candy they smiled real big, and it really made us feel good."

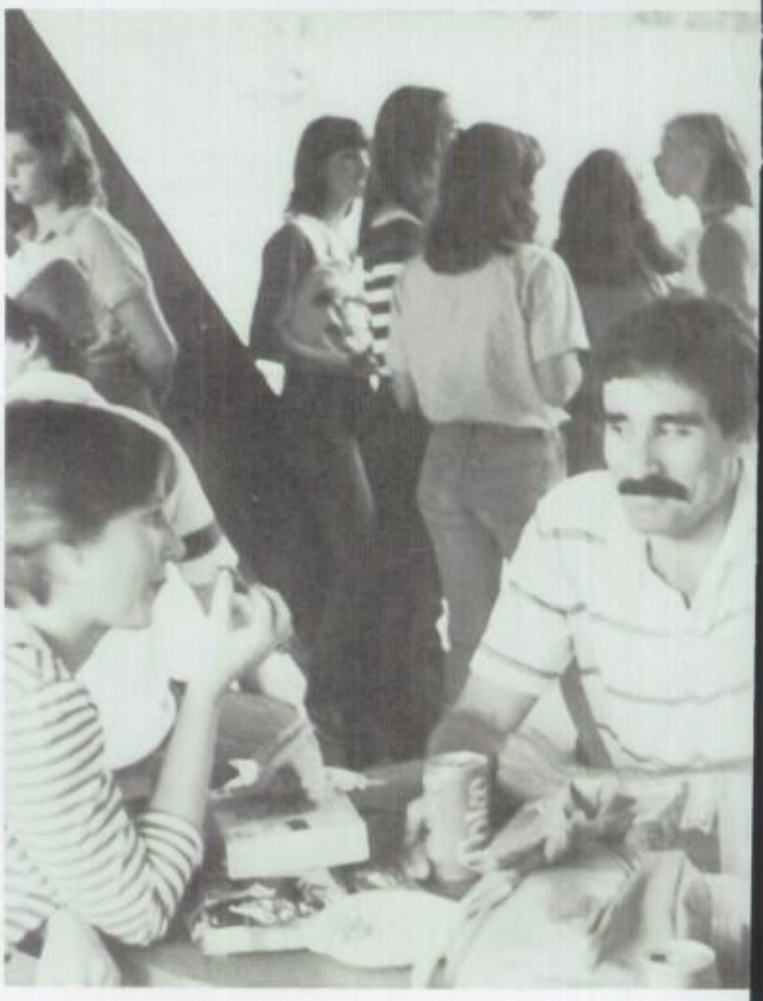
The 25-member Y-Teens Chapter also stressed service and community involvement. Their president, Gina Fowler, said that the projects were rewarding.

"A special project was our Christmas visit with some elderly people," she said. "The people don't have a lot of company, and we wanted them to feel loved at Christmas. They seemed glad to see us. It was really rewarding to me."

Fellowship was a bonus too. From Young Life's trip to snow camp, to Y-Teens' Christmas tea, to Key Club's regional convention, members served the community and collected a year full of good times too. — By Christy Hicks

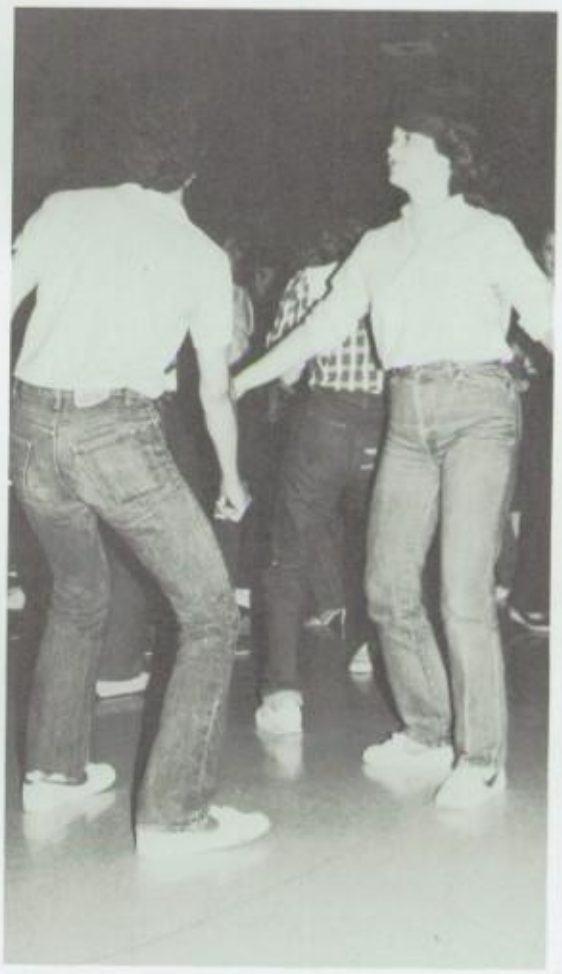
GETTIN' IT STRAIGHT — Junior Cathy Hedgecock speaks to the sophomores at the sophomore orientation. She was one of several Student Council members who helped with the orientation. Photo by Angie Cook

CLUB CHATTER — Key Club sponsor Steve Brown shares a coke and a smile at the club picnic. Mr. Brown was the group's new sponsor for the 1982-83 school year. Photo by Angie Cook



GROUP EFFORT — Young Life members share a good time at a Monday night meeting. The organization offered students a chance to get together with friends and have fun. Photo by Greg Powell

DANCING NIGHTLY — Seniors Tony Smith and Linda Mariner enjoy a good time at a Senior Cabinet-sponsored dance. The Cabinet sponsored the dances as an activity to raise money for prom. Photo by Vicki Causey



AN HONORABLE MENTION — Senior Beth Brady gives a speech on leadership, a quality all Honor Society members were urged to acquire at the Honor Society induction in December. Brady was previously inducted in her junior year. Photo by Robert Miller

THIS IS THE SCOOP — Seniors Liz Martin and Vicki Causey take a break at the Key Club picnic for homemade ice cream. The picnic is held annually to promote membership in the club. Photo by Melissa Matthews

When the bell rings

Membership in Honor Society is largest in school's history and reflects class of 'achievers'

Ninety students with a 3.6 or better grade average were National Honor Society members. According to their president, John Eubanks, the membership was the largest in the school's history.

Senior member Christy Hicks called the accomplishment "typical of the class."

"This is a class of achievers," she said. "The members are ambitious. They want to go places, and they will."

Christy commended the school system for its part.

"The faculty pushes academic achievement and rewards it," she said. "This encourages students to want to achieve, and it speaks well for the system."

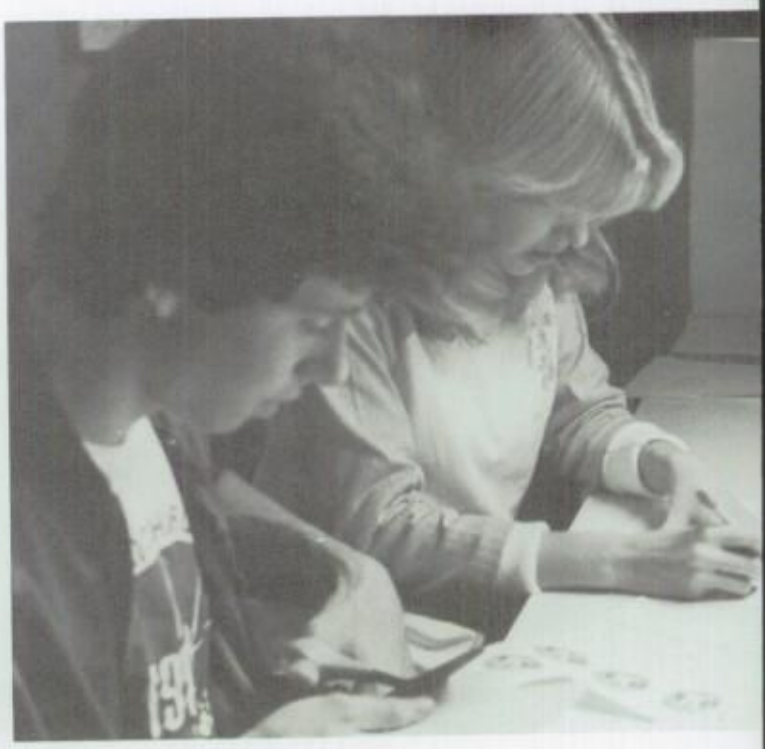
Honor Society also recognizes leadership, character, and service, and members were equally qualified in these areas.

"Members are as active in the community as they are in school," Christy said. "They study hard and work for what they get. In the process they present a good image for the school."

Members also were rewarded with practical benefits. For example, John Eubanks and Susie Prueter were nominated for scholarships. However, senior Marla Hardwick pointed out, the whole school benefits.

"Honor Society promotes 'honor' in others," she said. "We serve the student body through projects such as decorating for Homecoming, and with Teacher Appreciation Day we honor those who educate us." — By Karen Salmon

WHO'S IS THIS? — A guest speaker at a Monday night Young Life meeting tries to find out who the owner of this Barbie doll is. Club members went around to different cars and collected various items to be claimed during the meeting. Photo by Vicki Causey



KEY CLUB OFFICERS — Libbi Dixon, co-activities chairman; Valerie Clay, secretary; Barry Martin, vice president; Jim Salmon, president; Gibby Lemon, co-activities chairman.

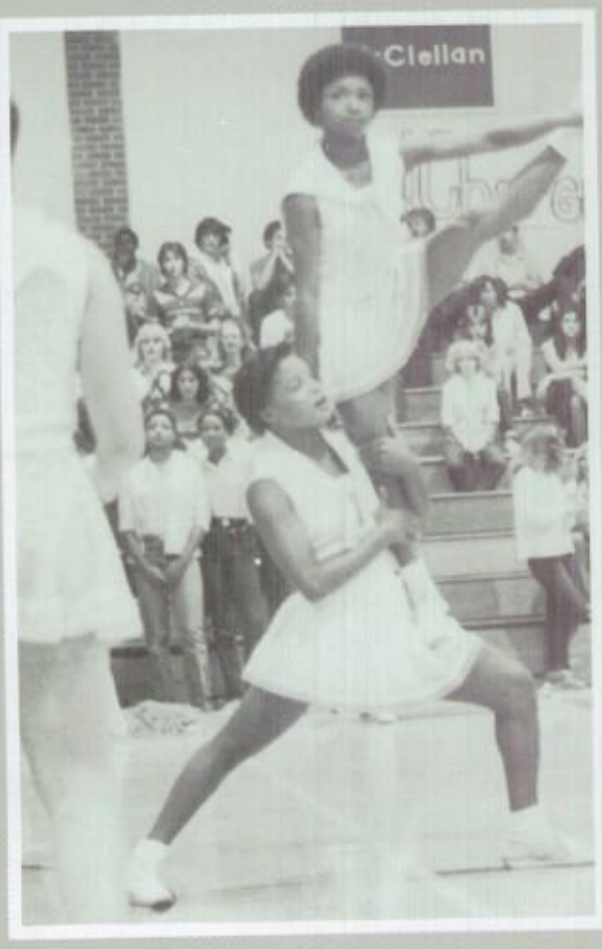
HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS — John Eubanks, president; Marla Hardwick, vice president; Kellie Sheffield, secretary; Tony Smith, treasurer.

STRAIGHT TO IT — Seniors Gibby Lemon and Cheryl Sloan draw the final layout for the key club calendar, the club's annual money making project. Photo by Robert Miller

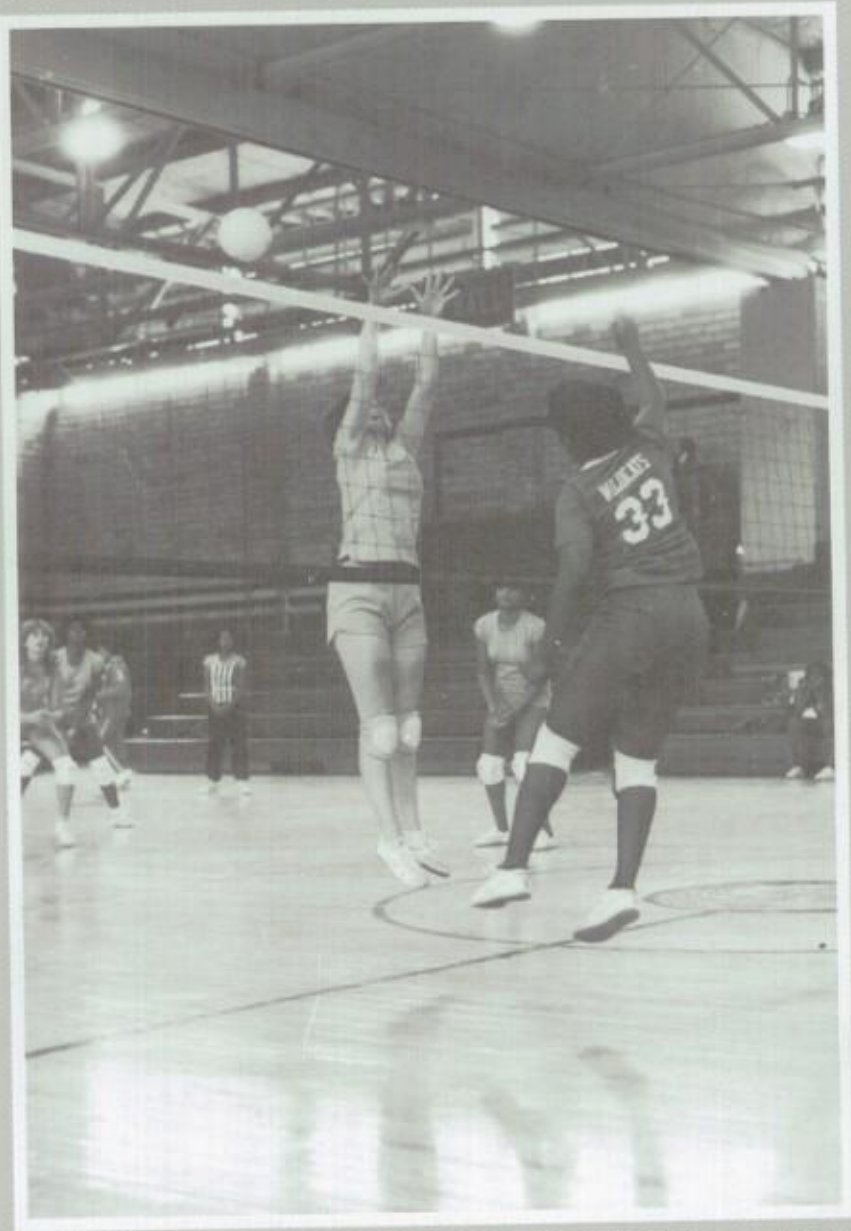
BUSY BODIES — English students gather cans of food collected in response to Student Council's food drive during the Thanksgiving holidays. Photo by Angie Cook

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Julie Glaze, secretary; David McCune, vice president; Pam White, president.

BLOCK THAT SPIKE — Senior Susie Prueter jumps high to block a Wildcat spike in tournament play. The Chargers won the title. Photo by Vicki Causey



L-I-M-B-E-R — Junior Sharon Holloway shows flexibility as senior Kim Neasley supports her in building of a Charger pyramid. Photo by Mark Donnell



OUR PRIDE IS SHOWING — Senior Jackie Reynolds raises the game ball representing a Charger victory over the Hot Springs Trojans. The ball was presented to junior Willie Smith who was injured in the game. Photo by Mark Donnell

Designed by Denise Clay

Sports

Extra effort is worth it to athletes

"I just blew it. I made the mistake of saying 'let's get athletic' to an athlete."

"So?"

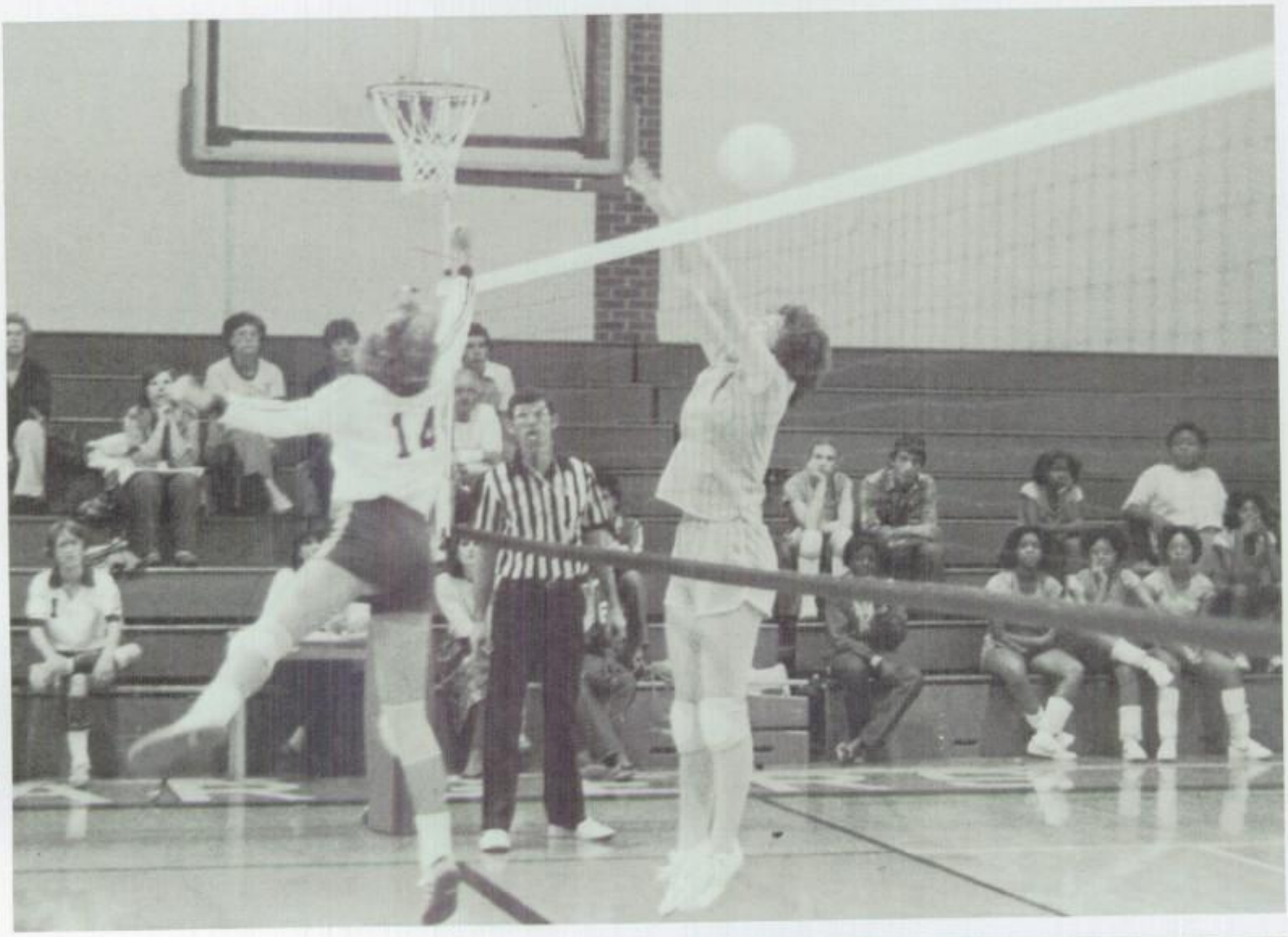
"So they did, and I thought they'd never stop. Running, weight-lifting . . . "

"Really? My idea of fitness was always sweat, yogurt, and a quick trip to Mac's."

For students active in the athletic department, good sportsmanship was being the best. Yet beneath the surface, being the best, like anything else, took more than a little effort. That effort was in every lap around the track, every spike across the net and in every football practice in the hot evening sun. And for each point scored, each game won, and each first-place finish, the effort was always worth it. — By Christy Hicks

BENEATH THE SURFACE

SET IT UP — Sophomore Barbara Davis sets the ball as junior Lori Ben prepares for a spike. Hall won over Northeast 15-13, 16-14. — Photo By Robert Miller



BLOCK THAT BALL — Captain Susie Prueter attempts to block the ball from a Mount St. Mary's spiker. The Chargers beat the Belles 15-11, 15-2. — Photo by Robert Miller

TEAM — Members are (Front) Bernadette Calvin, Susie Prueter, Becky Hensley; (2nd row) Debbie Davis, Sara Bradley, Barbara Davis, Andrea Pounds; (3rd row) Lisa Ben, Lori Ben, Faye Hendrix, Donna Dickerson, Coach Gilda Shuffield; (Back) Charlotte Watson, Angela Harris, Shawn Neasley, Phyllis Parker, Eula Harris. — Photo by Vicki Causey

Turnaround

A loss can be a definite gain in team performance

Practicing for two hours a day during two weeks before school may seem a bit extravagant, but for the 17 members of the girls' volleyball team, the extra time resulted in a title of first place in the District Tournament. According to team Captain Susie Prueter, practice wasn't the only asset.

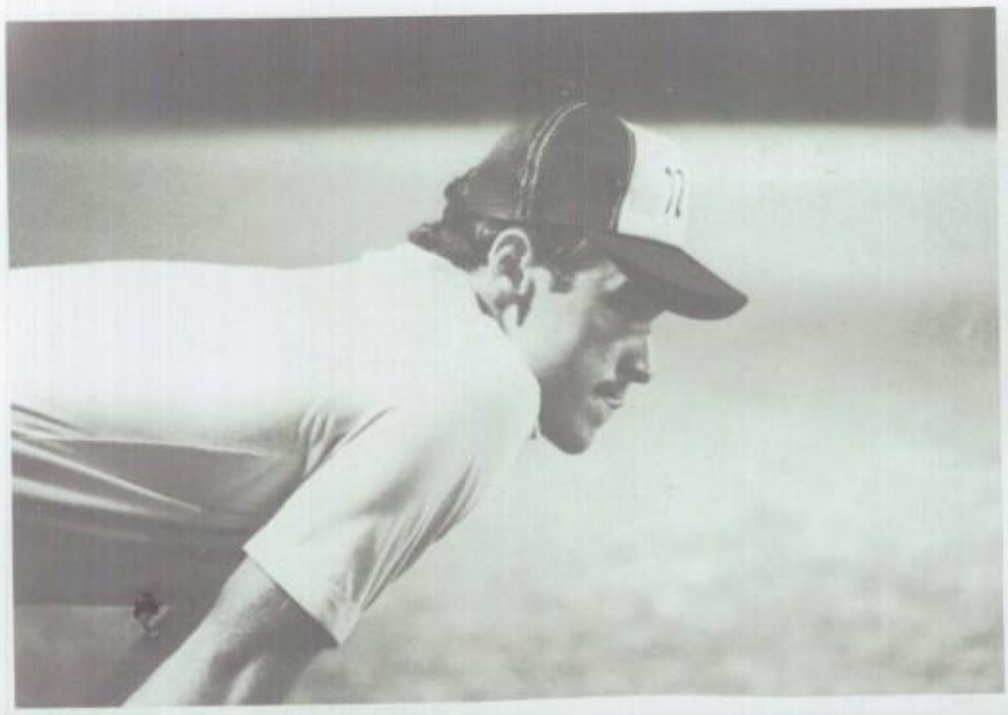
"First of all," Susie said, "good attitude and concentration have a lot to do with it. We have to work together, because if we don't stay together on the court, all concentration is lost and we can't play good volleyball."

Susie said that the team faced a turnaround when they lost to Hall and Parkview. Assistant Coach Ellen Linton said that the girls began practicing harder to prepare for upcoming games, and Susie added that the team made a decision to work together and practice more.

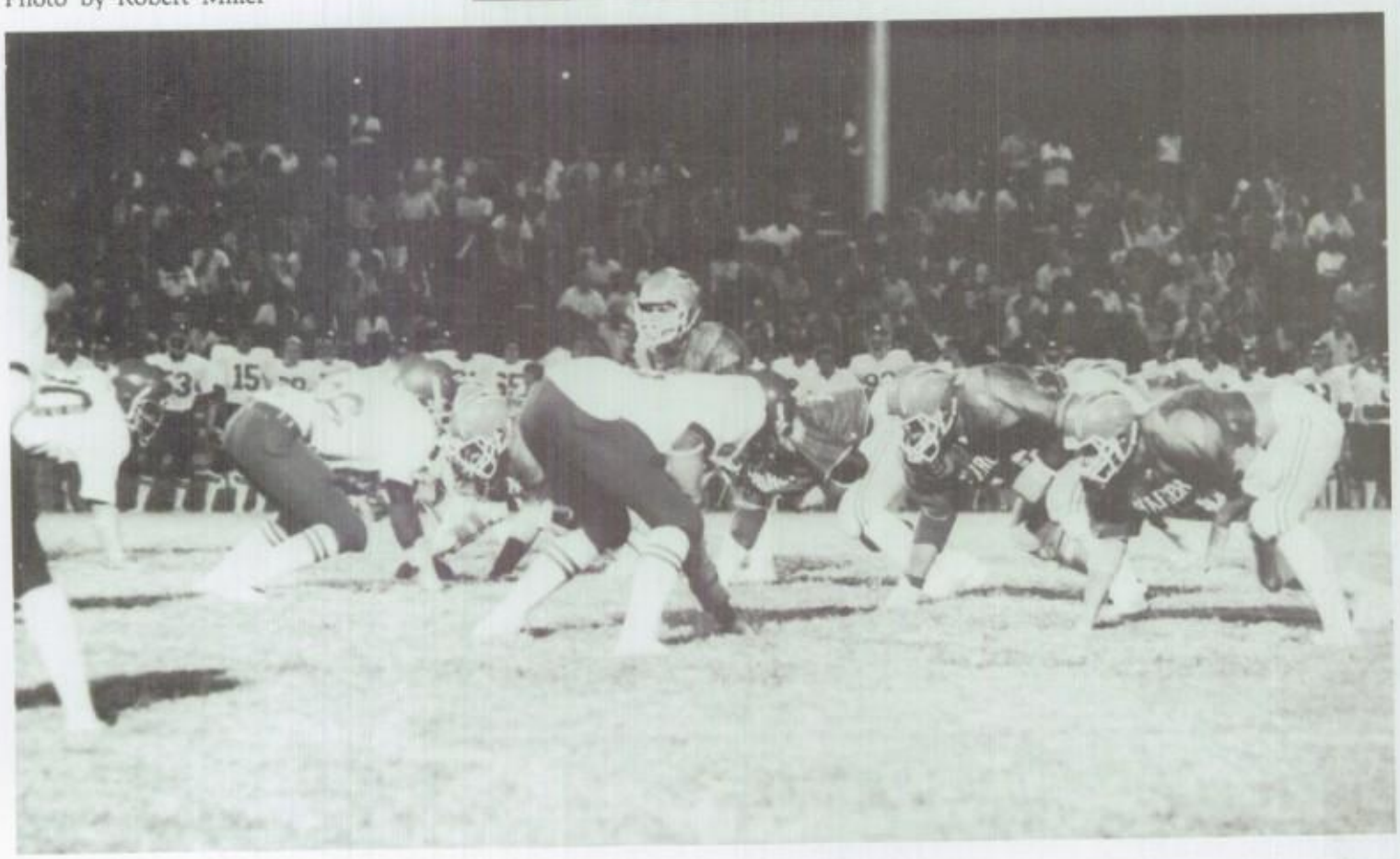
"We saw that we hadn't done as much as we were capable of, so we really started working harder," she said "The season was long and hard, but it was well worth it." — By Michelle James

RAH RAH — Team members chant to raise spirit against Mount St. Mary's. Northeast won 15-11, 14-2. — Photo by Robert Miller

SPIKE — Junior Shawn Neasley spikes the ball to score against Ole Main. Northeast won 15-16, 15-12. — Photo by Vicki Causey



NAIL-BITTING TIME — Sophomore coach, Gary Davis, intensely watches the action on the field from the sidelines. Photo by Robert Miller



48-49-HUT — Senior quarterback Dale Dring barks out signals before the snap of the ball against Jacksonville. Photo by Greg Powell

HEADS OR TAILS — Senior co-captains Matt Stovall and Rodney Williams meet Catholic High players in the middle of the field for the coin toss. Photo by Robert Miller

Practice

Coaches stress exercises, both physical and mental

Physical exercise plus mental exercise equal successful football, according to defensive coach John Narkinsky.

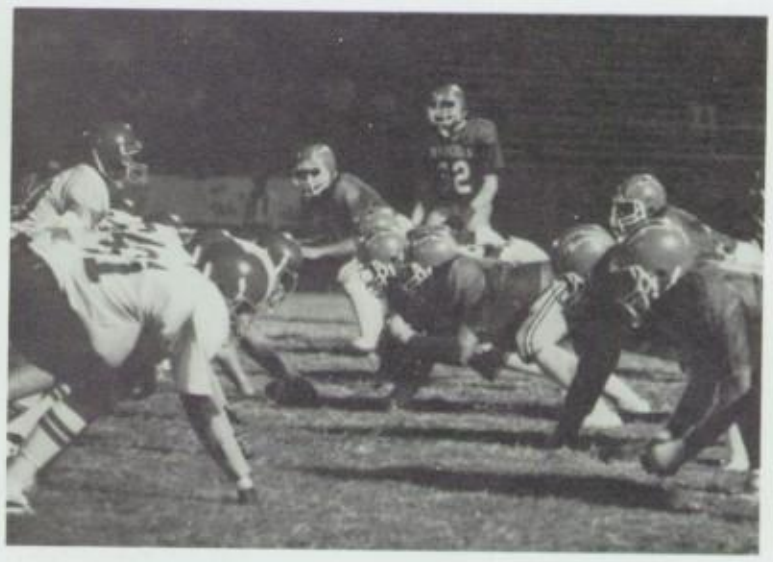
"If the players are not ready physically they cannot perform to their ability," he said, "and if they aren't in shape mentally, they can't cope with game pressures."

Getting in shape physically requires strenuous exercise, Coach Narkinsky said. "That means two-a-day practices in August in 100-degree weather. We do a lot of running, weight lifting, drills, and calisthentics. While we try to make them fun, exercises are a necessity."

Head football coach Neal Estes added that adequate exercise results in speed and strength — both necessities for success.

Coach Estes also stressed the importance of mental exercises that he called "priorities."

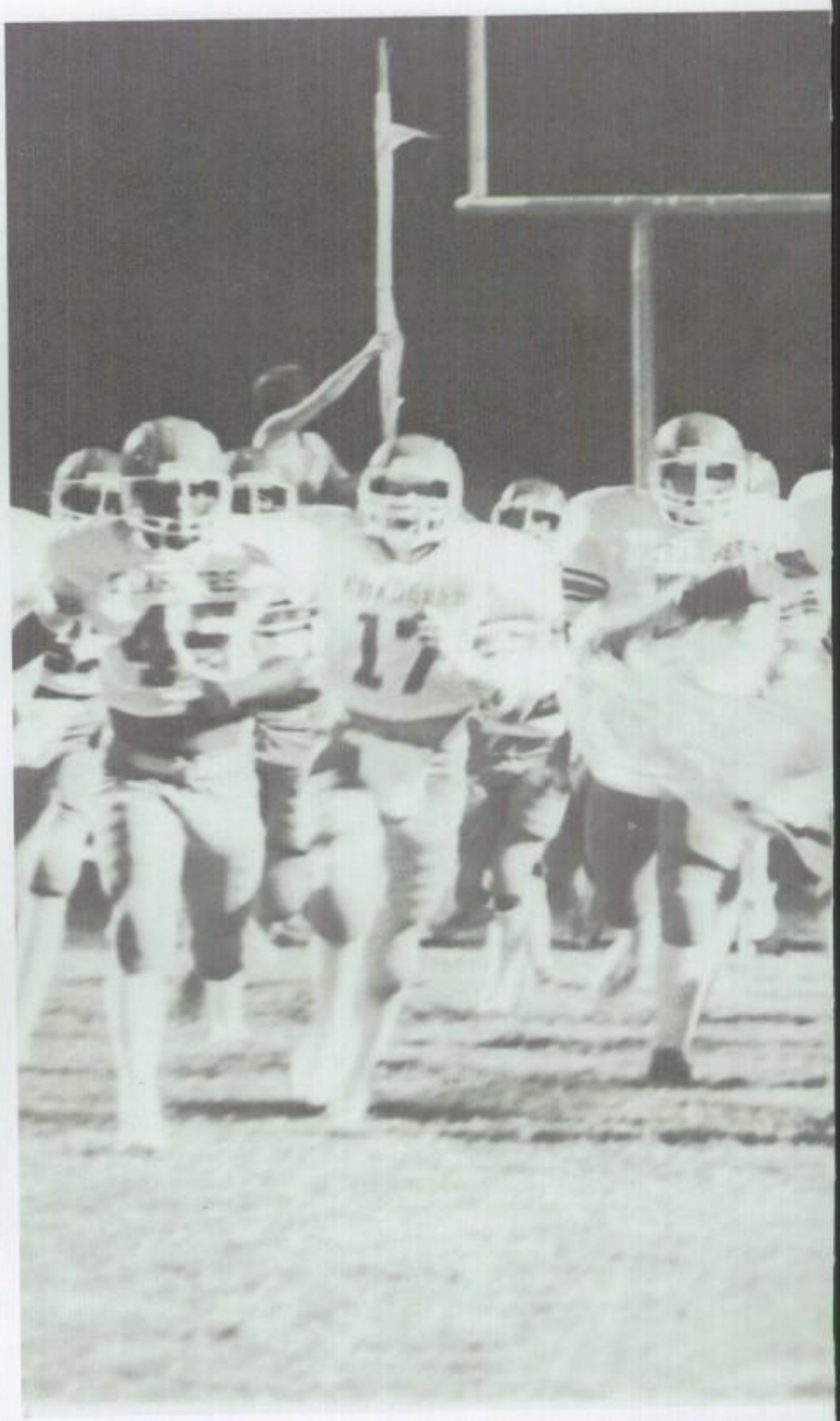
"A young athlete must adopt priorities such as discipline and enthusiasm," he said. "The goal is a complete organization with no mental breakdown of any of the priorities." — By Rex DeLoney



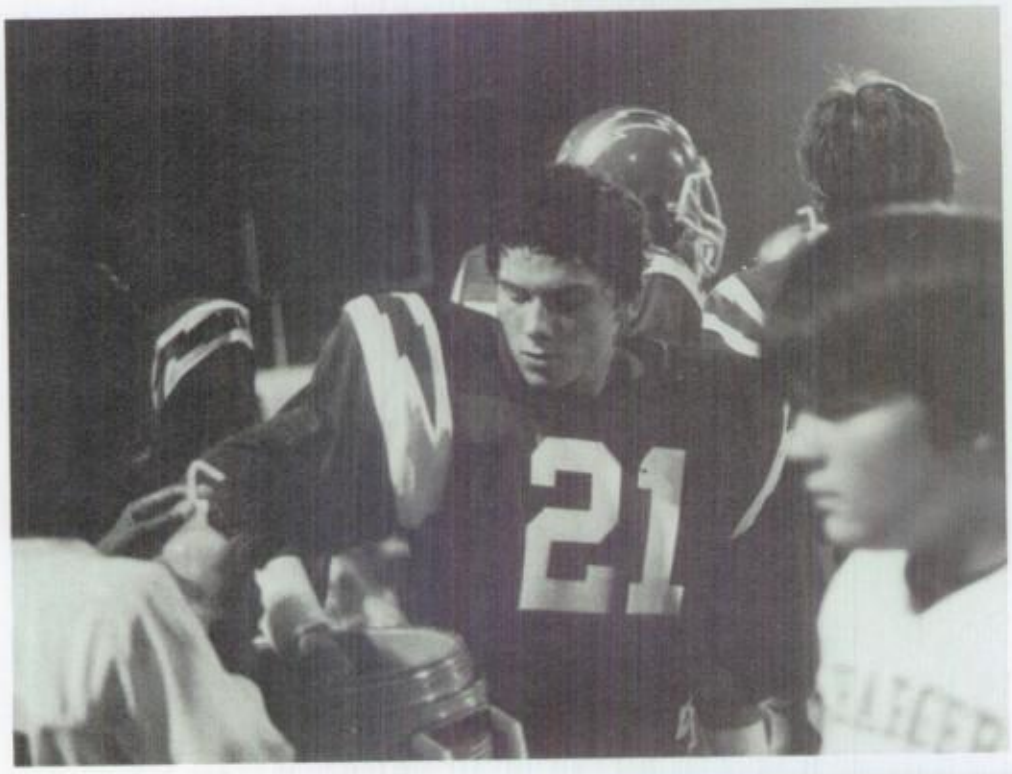
NO-NAME DEFENSE — Charger defensive players bare down while awaiting the snap of the ball against Jacksonville. Photo by Robert Miller

BODY AND SOUL — Senior tailback Steven Ware begins his assault on the defensive line of the opposing team as quarterback Dale Dring looks on. Photo by Robert Miller

ALL TOGETHER — The Chargers enthusiastically come onto the field before the Ole Main game. The Chargers defeated Ole Main, 3-0. Photo by Beth Brady



QUIET TIME — The Charger football team kneels down to pray together before the Catholic High game. Praying before the game was a part of the team's mental preparation.



TIME OUT — Junior Mickey Davis takes a water break after a play in the Catholic High football game. Photo by Beth Brady

A HELPING HAND — Senior Matt Stovall receives help from manager Terry Jordan during the football game against Catholic High. Photo by Beth Brady

Teamwork

Cooperation is a necessity where football is concerned

Football success depends upon mental attitude as well as strength or playing ability, senior tight end Tim McDaniel said.

"The most important thing that a team needs is to play together as a team," he said. "They need to have a good team attitude and help one another."

According to McDaniel, dedication, good attitude, perseverance, and cooperation contribute the most to a player's success.

"A player has to be coachable and listen to the coaches," he explained.

The support that is given to the football team by the fans is very important for a successful season, McDaniel said. He added that the cheerleaders, drill team, the student body, teachers, and administration do a great job in supporting the football team.

The football team was made-up of many more hard workers than were seen out on the field. Five managers — Tim Miller, Mike Calvin, Terry Jordan, James Thomas, and Richard Woodworth — helped the team by preparing for practice, supplying water for the players, and aiding injured players.

The coaching staff consisted of head coach Neal Estes; John Tally, offensive and defensive line coach; Gary Davis, defensive end coach; John Narkinsky, linebacker coach; Jerry Copeland, secondary backs coach; and student-coach Bill Dent, punting and kicking coach.

McDaniel explained that even though each coach had a certain group of players to work with, all the coaches worked together.

McDaniel said that mental preparation is a major part of getting ready for a game. Studying the other team's plays and learning about the key players on the opposing team are both part of a player's mental preparation.

The team gets mentally ready to play by praying or meditating before the game. This helps build motivation and team unity, McDaniel said — By Anne Jacob

BIG DECISIONS — Head coach Neal Estes takes time from the Catholic High game to decide his next move. The Chargers defeated the Rockets 14-6. Photo by Beth Brady

HEADING OUT — Sophomore Jamie Smith returns to the sidelines after finishing a play against Catholic High. Photo by Beth Brady

Final touches

Fans plan celebration of Homecoming event in 'French Quarter'

Monday of Homecoming week dawned bright and sunny, a climate that was to remain throughout the week-long celebration. As the big day moved closer, fans rushed to make the theme "French Quarter" a reality. Skeleton club-member crews struggled over floats to get the theme "Give the Warriors the Charger Blues" within a 5' X 5' framework.

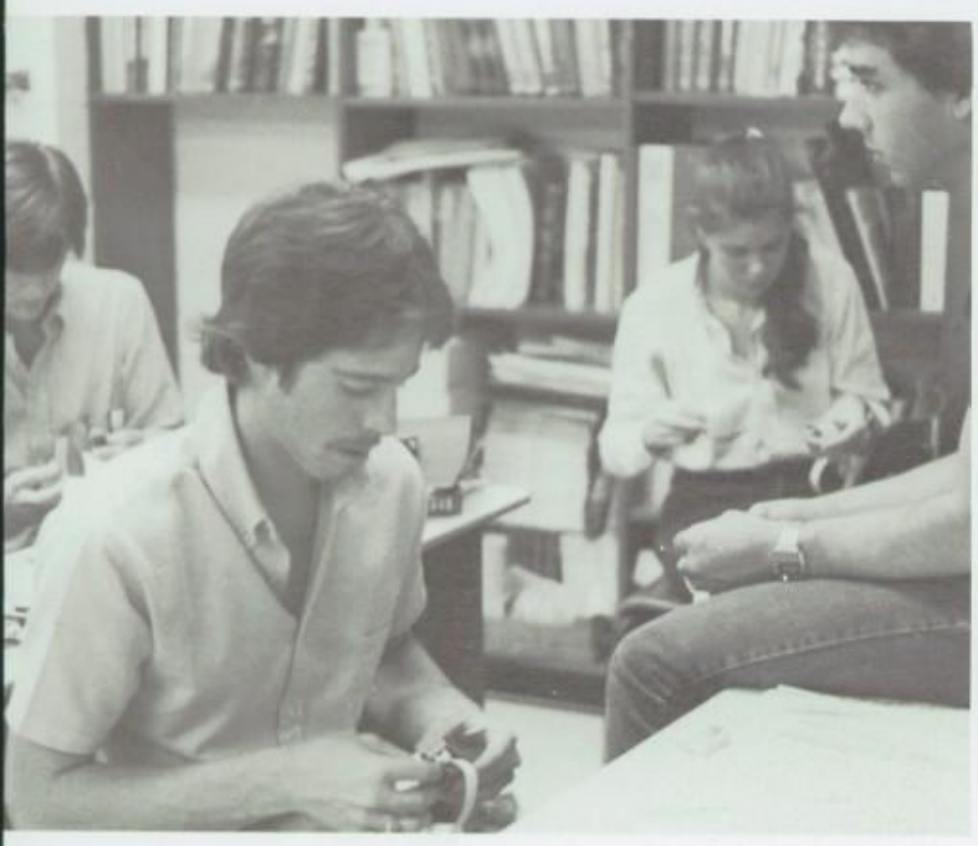
Mu Alpha Theta members decorated the cafeteria for dancing, and art teacher Ken Dickson created a Bourbon Street background for pictures.

Stagecraft students put finishing touches on special effects for the stage including wicker chairs and a throne for the queen. Drama II students prepared a dance for assembly. Guys ordered corsages and counted their money while girls hurriedly shopped for just the right dress. Friday arrived, and everyone was ready to see results of their labor and to find out who was queen. — Story by Christy Hicks Layout by Cheryl Sloan

LOOK OUT BELOW! — Senior Steve Ludwig drops a streamer down from the ceiling while decorating for the dance. Mu Alpha Theta and Honor Society helped with the decorations. Photo by Vicki Causey

NEED ANY HELP? — Seniors Amy Epperson, Pam Garrett, and Angie Cook finish the final touches on the walkway for the Homecoming court. Stagecraft set up the stage for the assembly. Photo by Vicki Causey

WHAT IS IT? — Mrs. Ann McCollum watches senior Paula Lawrence paint the backdrop for the Homecoming dance. Mrs. McCollum was the sponsor for Honor Society. Photo by Vicki Causey.



LINK TO LINK — Seniors James Pankovich, Kent Welch, Alison Rogers, and Tony Smith staple spirit links together for Mu Alpha Theta. This was one of the money making projects to raise money for Homecoming. Photo by Vicki Causey

GAME PLAN — Senior tailback David Sitton races downfield against Hall. The Chargers lost, 7-0. Photo by Allen Henry

COURT — Members are: (Front) Ellis Bell, Pam Ware, Sara Bradley, Steve Ware; (Second) Jaimie Smith, Angie Franks, Lisa Ward, Scott Gage, Kelly Adams, Mike Whalen, Andrea Glaze, Geff Yielding, Phyllis Parker, Tonya Williams; (Back) Scott McCulliams, Matt Stovall, Marla Hardwick, Dennis Williams, Wess Mullen, Liz Martin, David MCune, and Keith Howard. — Photo by Allen Henry

Royal affair

Crowning is Homecoming highlight

"French Quarter" was the actual Homecoming theme, but on Friday morning it could have been "Anticipation" as everyone reported to the auditorium assembly. For the first time, the names of the queen and maid of honor were still unknown. At last the lights dimmed, and the curtains opened to reveal the entire court. Senior Becky Hensley was named Queen, and senior Gina Fortenberry Maid of Honor. Senior maids included Nancy Burgett, Marla Hardwick, and Liz Martin.

Nightly festivities continued with pre-game ceremonies in which Hensley was escorted onto the field by her father, and crowned by Principal James Smith. She also received a bouquet of yellow roses from Student Council President Pam White, a Charger blanket from Senior Cabinet President Tiger Taylor, and the Homecoming bracelet from the 1981-82 queen, Pam Flemister.

The only disappointment to the otherwise perfect occasion was the Charger's loss to the Hall Warriors, 7-0. *—By Christy Hicks*

THAT'S OUR GIRL — Maid of Honor Gina Fortenberry shares a smile with her parents at the Homecoming game. — Photo by Allen Henry

CROWNING GLORY — Senior Homecoming Queen Becky Hensley (facing page) receives the crown from Principal James Smith. Photo by Allen Henry

OUCH! — Senior Matt Stovall tackles a Hall High player while Keith Howard and Dennis Williams rush over to help. Photo by Robert Miller

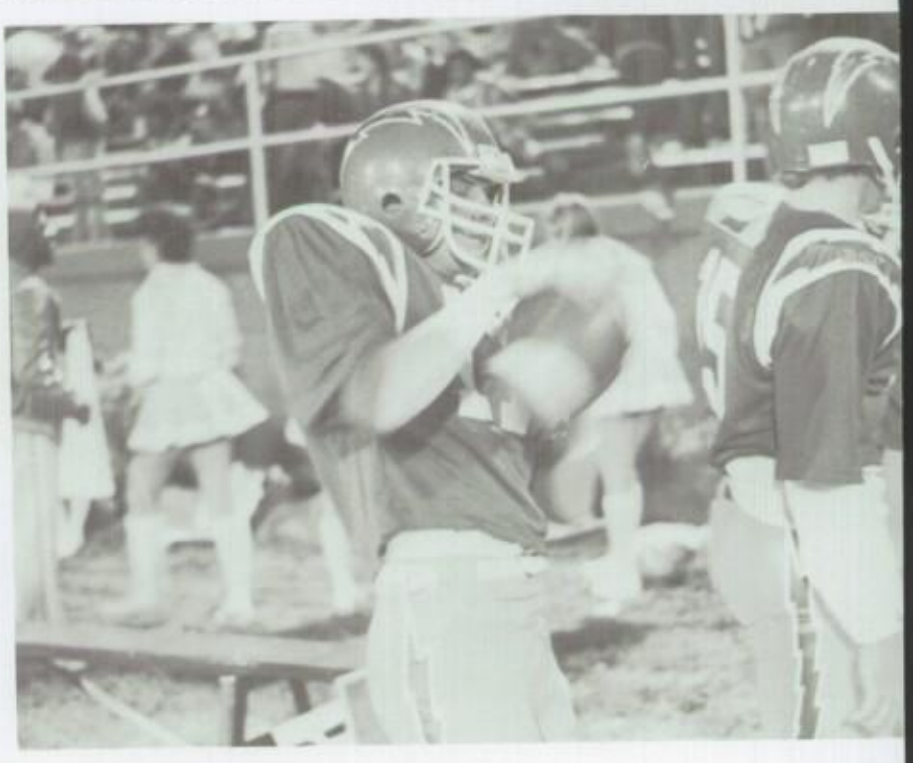
PROUD PARENTS — Fathers of the football players stand on the sidelines to watch the game on "Dad's Night." Photo by Robert Miller

HERE WE GO — Senior Bert Ehrmann leads the team as they run onto the field, ready for action. Photo by Angie Cook

GAME PLAN — Senior Wess Mullen confers with Coach John Narkinsky on the strategy for the game. Photo by Robert Miller

THIS COULD BE TRICKY — Senior Ellis Bell prepares to catch a pass thrown by quarterback Dale Dring. Photo by Angie Cook

WHAT A CATCH! — Senior Tim White warms up before a game by throwing a football around with the other players. Photo by Robert Miller



Highlights

Drive and determination make for winning season

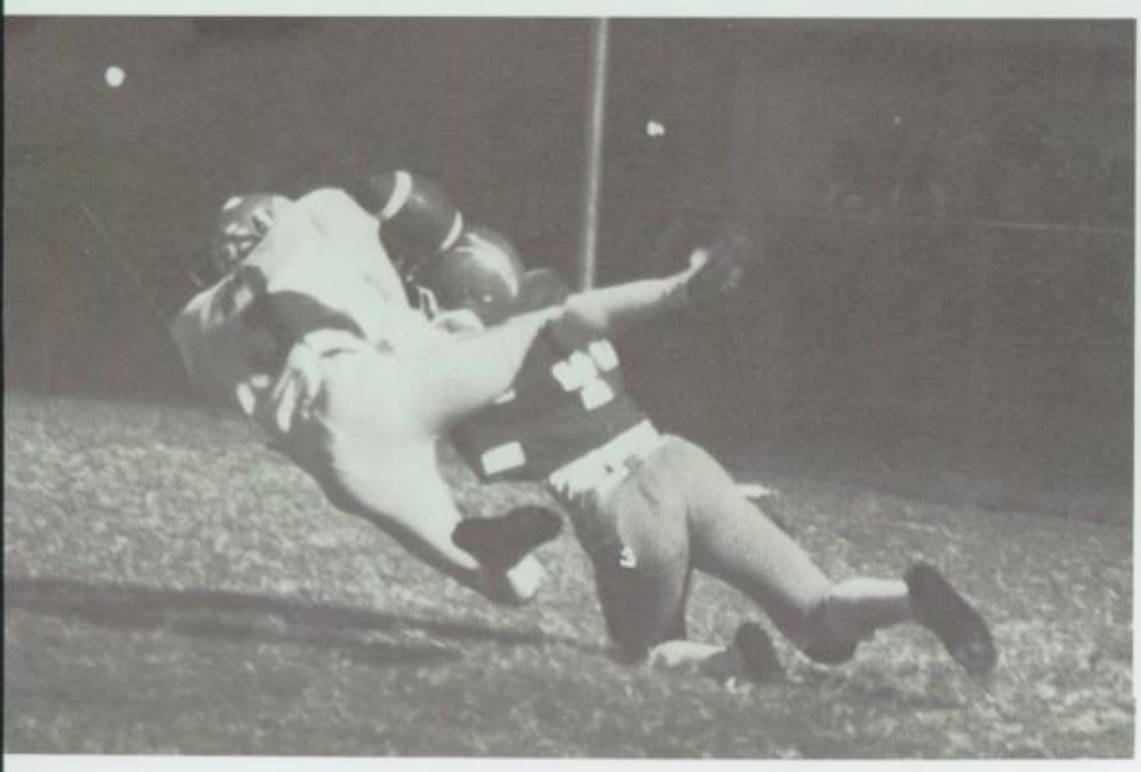
Someone once said that "success on the football field is two percent luck and ninety-eight percent sweat and hard work." The Northeast team lived by that theory and proved to be a major contender in the conference for the 1982 season. The players had the sweet taste of success many times during the year and they earned their victories. Was all the work and endless practice worth it?

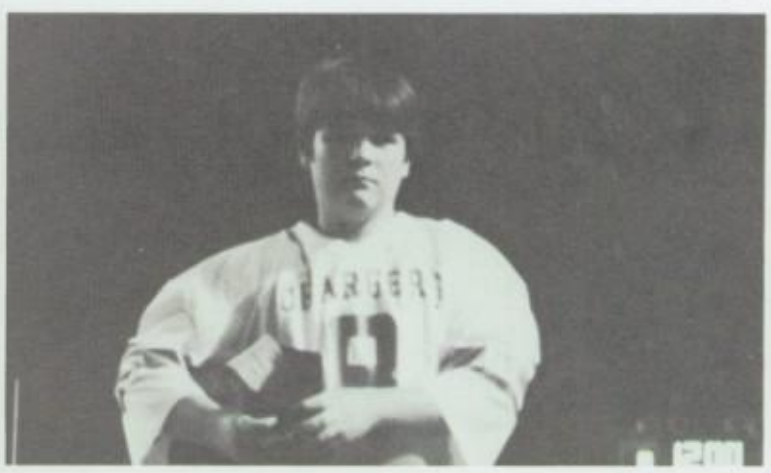
"Sure," said senior member Matt Stovall. "We had worked for the State Championship, and although we did not reach it, we were better and learned more from the experience."

Northeast had some close calls, but the game of the season seemed to be the one against Jacksonville.

Stovall said, "It was the best game we played all year. They (Jacksonville) had the longest winning streak in the state, and we ended it."

The season did not turn out as well as the team had hoped but over all, it was a good year. The team kept spirits up and pushed to reach its goals. "We were not going to give up," Stovall said. "There was always something worth going on for." — By Libbi Dixon





WHAT NEXT? — Terry Jordan, manager for the football team, waits for his next job assignment. Photo by Angie Cook

DOWNFALL — Sophomore Keith Howard takes a Hall High player down to the ground. Photo by Angie Cook

HERE WE GO! — Senior Gibby Lemon dribbles down court with senior Harold Barbee and junior Chester Hall following to defend the gold team. The blue team won. Photo by Robert Miller

Practice

Being in shape takes year long preparation

Most people don't give much thought to basketball until late November, but for the basketball team it's a year long commitment.

Senior Richard Polack explained that preparations start in September.

"When school starts, we begin our preparations for the upcoming basketball seasons," he said. "Coach (Nick) Tschepikow's primary emphasis during this time is on running and weightlifting."

However, Richard added that September practice is actually a continuation.

"A basketball player is most likely to do most of his preparation during the summer," he said. "This is when he can work on his individual game from playing against good competition."

Senior Gibby Lemon said that formal practice begins with preseason practice in November.

According to Richard, all types of practice are aimed at overcoming a lack of height.

"Coach Tschepikow believes that since we are not a very tall team, we needed to work especially hard on our strength and endurance," he said.

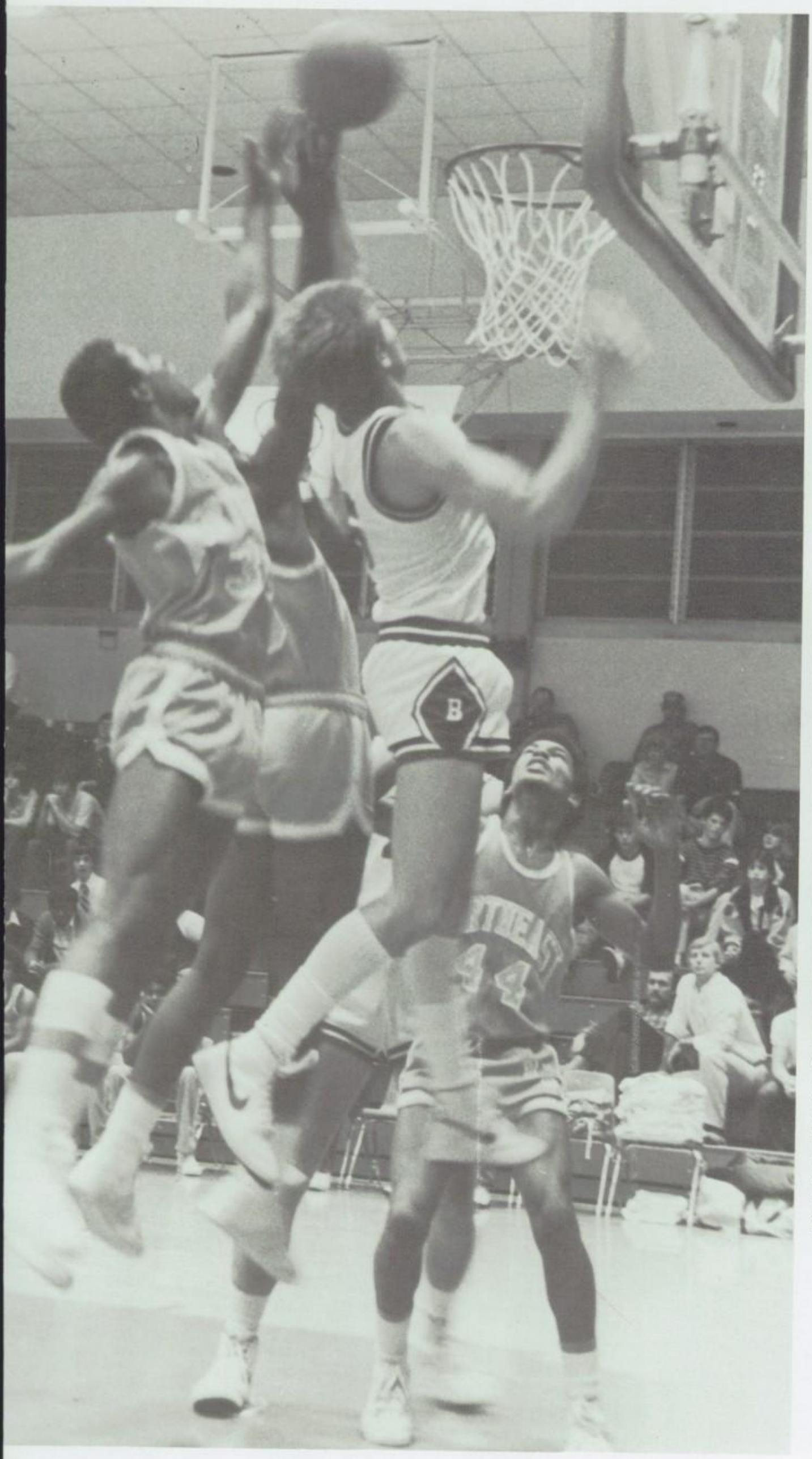
Gibby added that running is a necessity, and the players have to be in shape.

"A basketball player is in shape when he is completely injury free and can complete a practice session or game without being worn out," he said. — By Cheryl Sloan

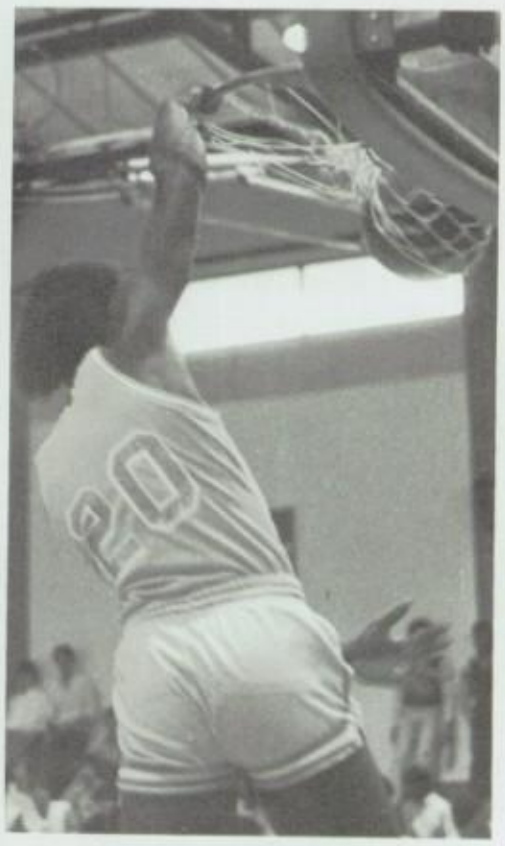
JUMP UP — Junior Jeremiah Leggs and Bobby Thomas jump up to tip the ball to their team during the blue and gold game. Photo by Robert Miller

UP AND IN — Senior Harold Barbee goes up for the lay up in the blue and gold game. Photo by Beth Brady

HEY!! — Coach Nick Tschepikow gives sideline advice to the Chargers as they overpower Byrant. The Chargers won 63 to 52. Photo by Robert Miller

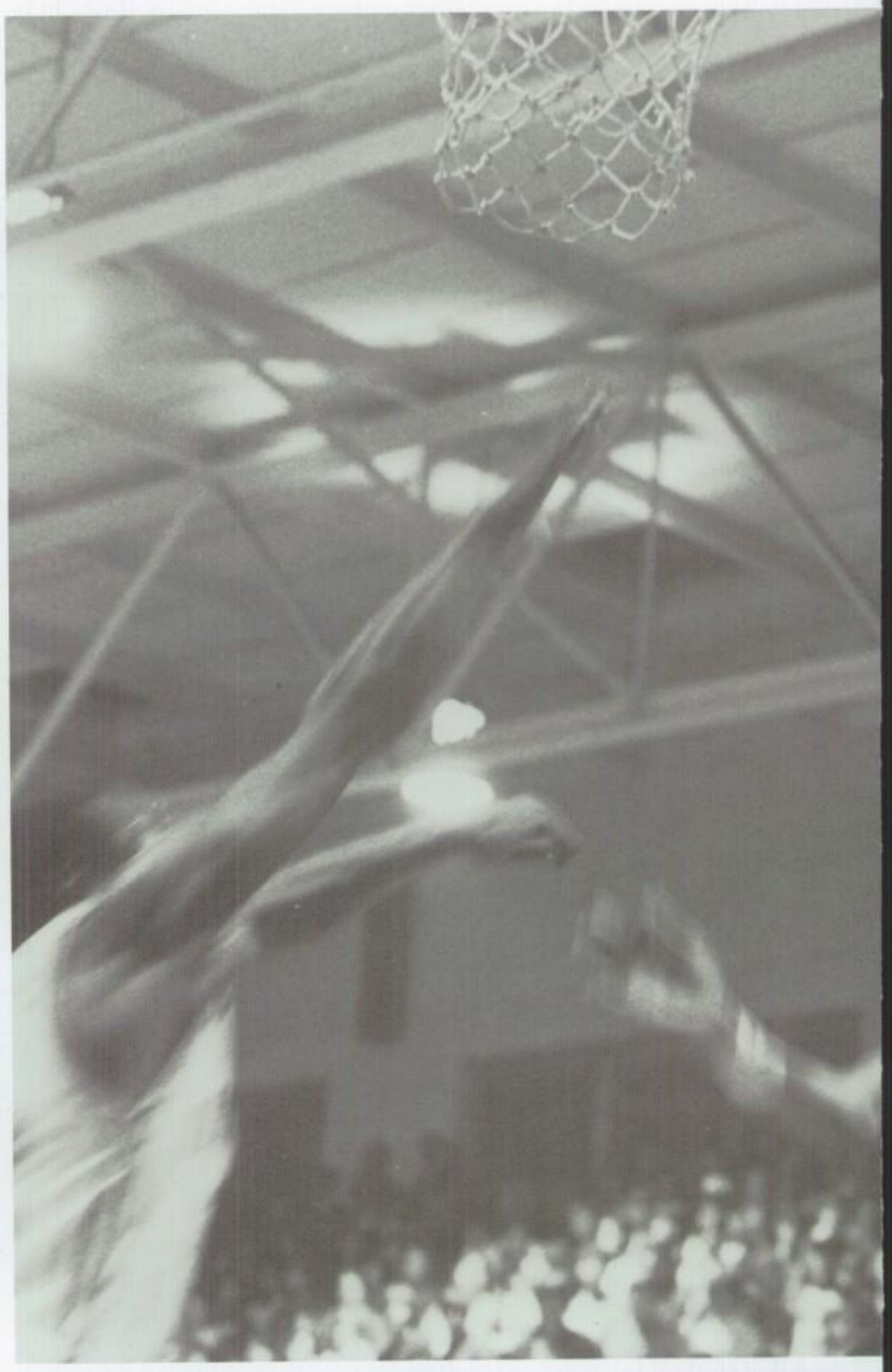


GET THE BALL — Junior Pat Smith and senior Bobby Thomas go up for the loose ball in the blue and gold game. Photo by Robert Miller



SWOOSH! — Junior Jeremiah Leggs dunks the ball for two more points in the blue and gold game. The blue team defeated the gold team by two points. Photo by Robert Miller

TIP IT IN — Senior Bobby Thomas tries for two more points with Benny Green waiting for the rebound as they play against Bryant. The Chargers won 63 to 52. Photo by Robert Miller



SINK IT — Senior Harold Barbee stretches to complete a layup for two points against the Ole Main Wildcats. Photo by Daddy Causey

Highlights

Seniors remember 'favorite' moments

All basketball seasons have their highlights, and the 1983 season was no exception. And for six senior varsity members, the highlights were especially significant, for they represented the high-point of a three-year commitment.

Each member had a "favorite" moment.

For Harold Barbee it was the McClellan game because "They were number one, and we beat them."

Ellis Bell's "favorite" moment came in the Catholic High game.

"The score was tied, and I made two free throws that won the game," he said.

The McClellan game was a highlight for Gibby Lemon who made "the last three free throws."

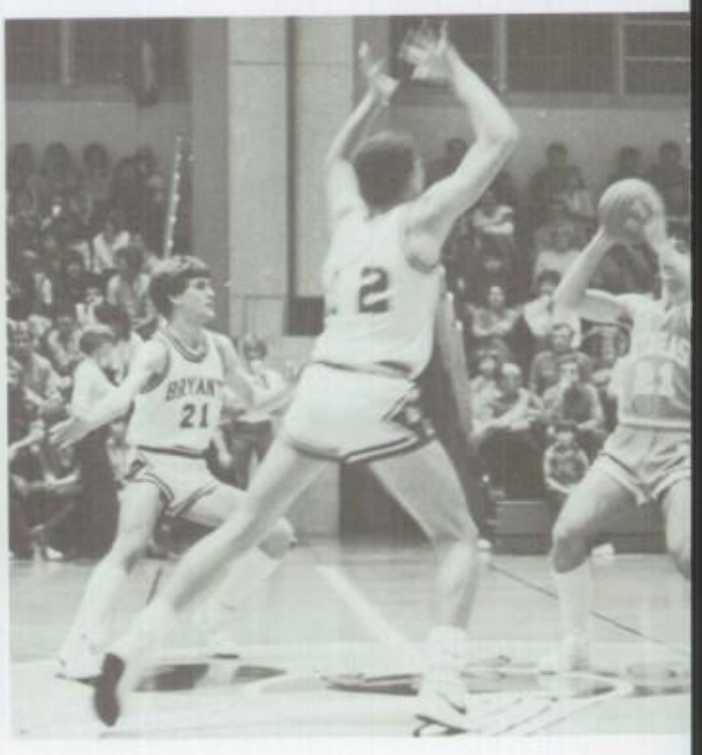
Jim Salmon's highlight was the Fayetteville tournament because "it was a three-day road trip at the Ramade Inn," and the first game against Ole Main stands out for Wess Mullen.

"It was the first time I started in my varsity career," he said.

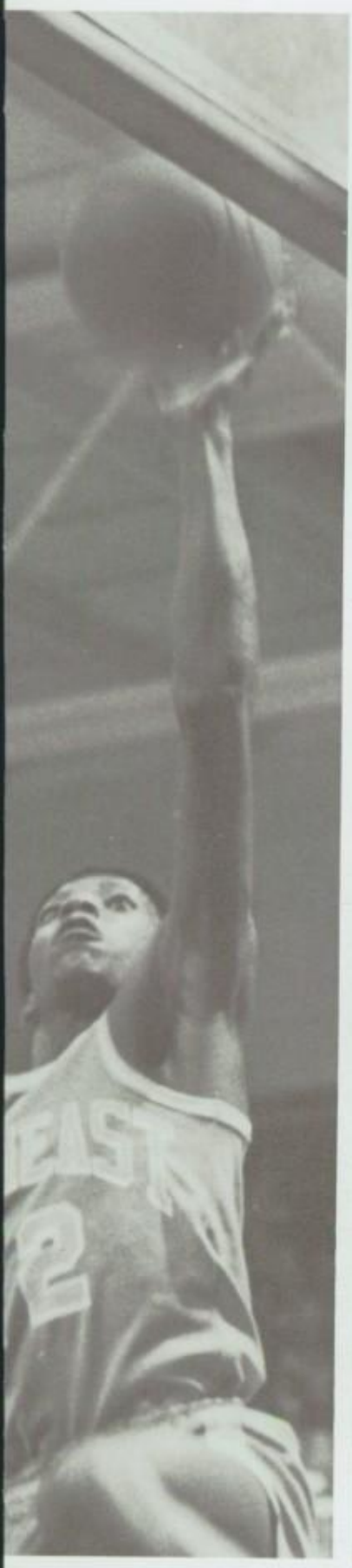
Richard Polack's favorite game was McClellan.

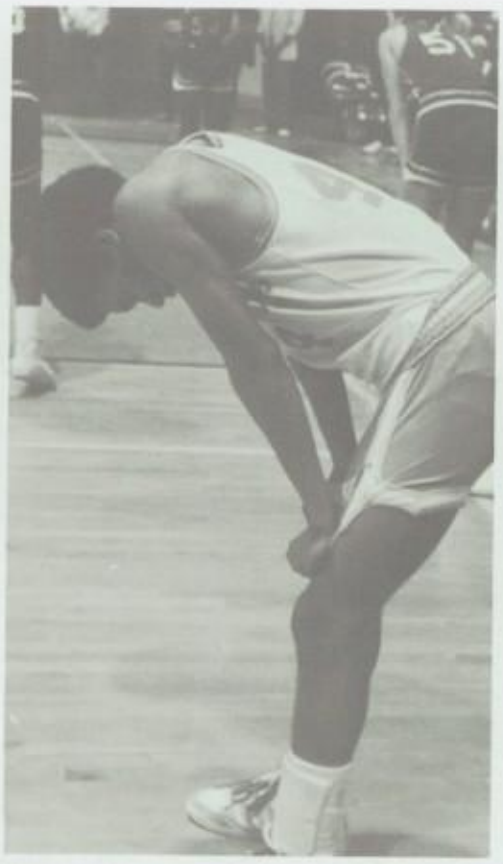
"It was the first time Northeast had ever won 20 games," he said. — By Karen Salmon

TAKE IT AWAY — Senior Wess Mullen grimly battles against two Ole Main opponents for an offensive rebound as senior Ellis Bell waits the outcome. Photo by Daddy Causey



SET IT UP — Senior Jim Salmon slows the game down as he looks for his man in the game against Bryant. Photo by Robert Miller



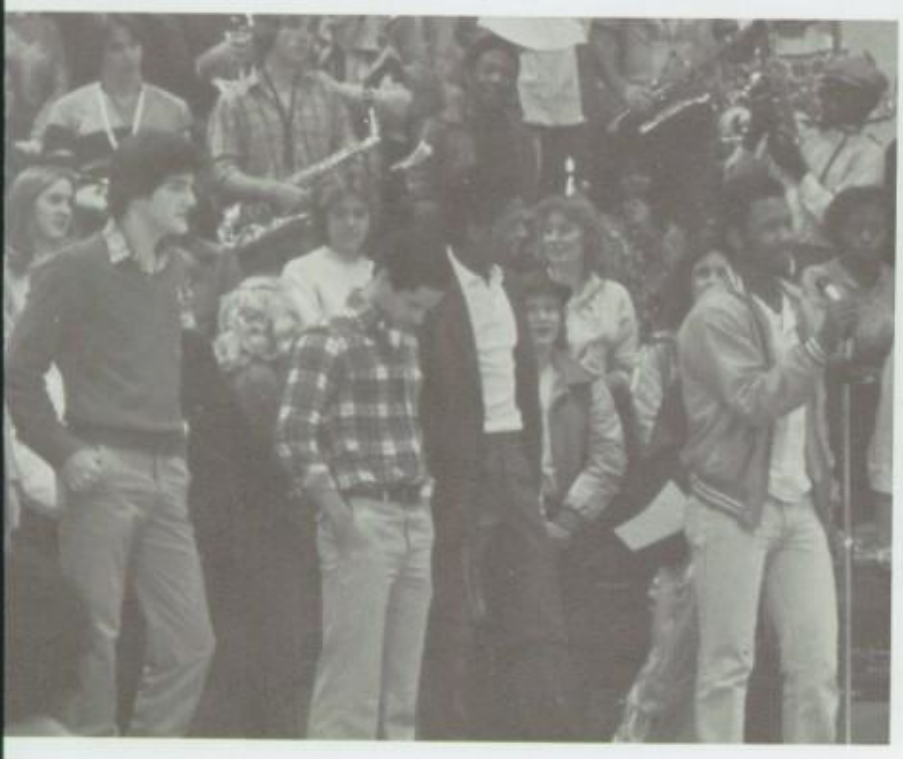


IT'S ALMOST OVER — Sophomore Benny Green takes a break during a free throw to catch his breath and build up his momentum. Photo by Robert Miller

OVER THE RIM — Senior Ellis Bell tips the ball into the basket for two points. Photo by Robert Miller

DOUBLE DRIBBLE — Junior Brad Vaden slowly dribbles to give his teammates time to get downcourt and into position. Photo by Robert Miller

FREEZE FRAME — Senior Richard Polack looks for an open man as Camden's defense crowds around him. Photo by Robert Miller



LISTEN HERE — Senior Ellis Bell gives a pep talk at a pep assembly as seniors Harold Barbee, Richard Polack, Jim Salmon, and Wess Mullen wait their turn to speak. Photo by Robert Miller

IT'S UP TO YOU — Senior Gibby Lemon concentrates on a free throw shot that is the determining factor in the game. Photo by Daddy Causey

LISTEN UP — Senior post-man Wes Mullen listens while Coach Nick Tschepikow and Coach Gary Davis advises him on what to do in the game against Ole Main. The Chargers won the game, 50-44. Photo by Robert Miller

JUMPING JACK — Senior guard Ellis Bell rises above opponents to swish a jumper. The Chargers lost the game to Camden Fairview, 42-39. Photo by Robert Miller

MOVIN' ON — Junior guard Brad Vaden works the ball around in search of a open man against Bryant. The Chargers won, 54-37. Photo by Greg Powell

SKY — Junior center Jeremiah Leggs skies like an eagle to control the tip at the start of the Camden Fairview game. Photo by Robert Miller

Teamwork

Team unity means putting team first

The most important ingredient in building any basketball team is unity, head coach Nick Tschepikow said, and to achieve that a player has to know his role and what he does best.

"Team unity has to come from the coach, the players, and those on the bench, Tschepikow said. "Working together builds a competitive team, and the players don't care who gets the credit."

Team captain Ellis Bell said that team unity isn't acquired easily.

"There has to be a will to play team ball, and certain sacrifices have to be made," he said. "The most important ingredient is being unselfish and helping out the other players."

Conditioning also promotes unity, Bell said.

"Pre-season conditioning unites the team," he said. "Everyone on the team sees everyone else sweat and work hard. They condition together, and it builds their confidence in each other." — By Rex Deloney

UNITED WE STAND — Charger team members huddle before the start of a game to give the team yell. photo by Robert Miller

SHOWSTOPPER — Cheerleaders hold sophomore initiation in the first pep assembly of the year — Photo by Beth Brady

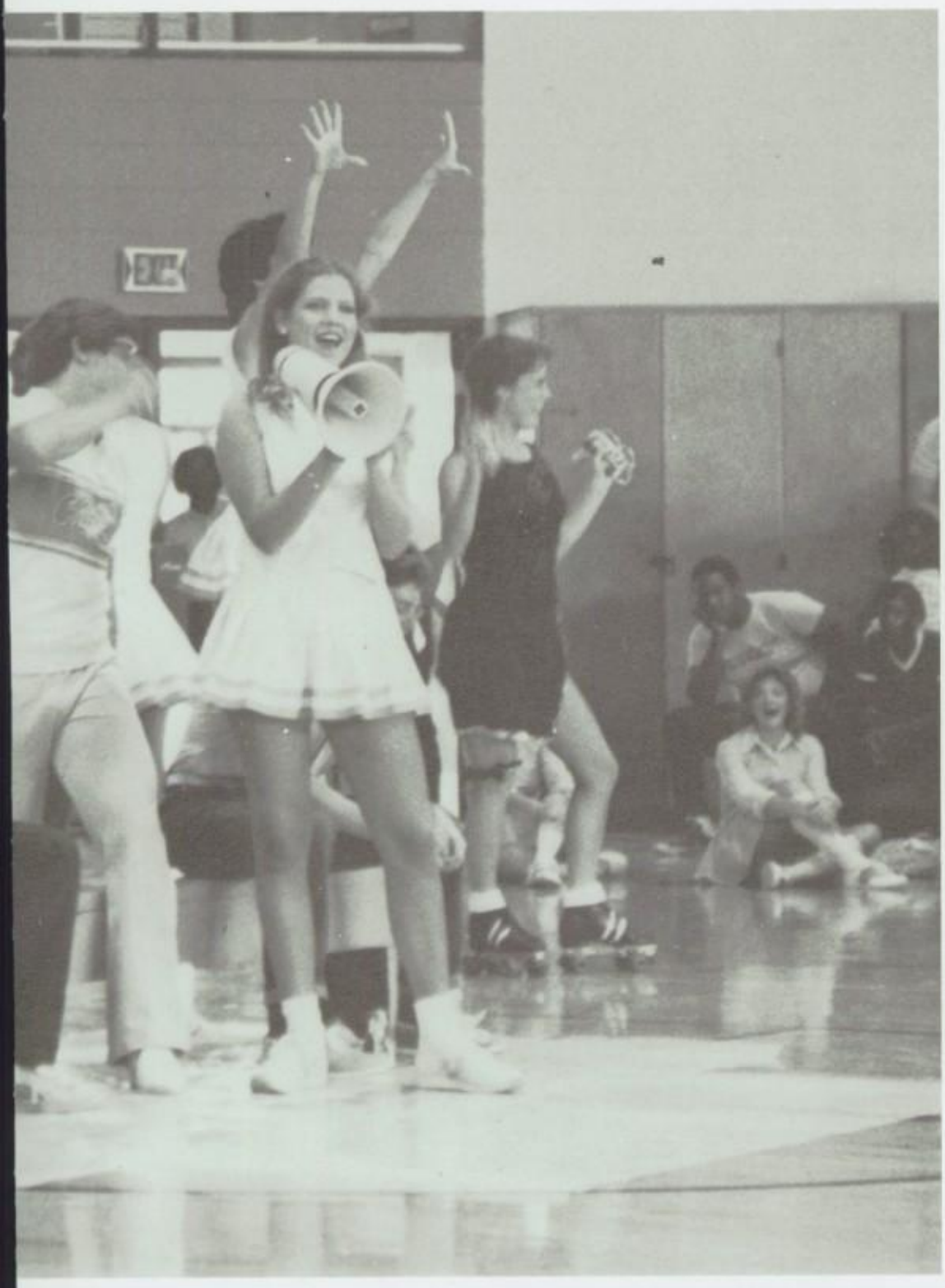
JUMPING FOR JOY — Junior Sharon Holloway jumps with excitement at the Ole Main game as Northeast scores — Photo by Beth Brady

Cheerleaders include (1st row) Andrea Glaze, co-captain Jill Ammons, captain Liz Martin, and Charlotte Downs; (2nd row) Travon Hardin, Yale Funk, Kirk Rogers, Tom Kieklak, and Wayne Jesus; (3rd row) Kim Neasley, Monica Palko, Wendy Ward, Sharon Holloway, and Pam White. — Photo by Vicki Causey

STICKY SITUATION — Junior Kirk Rogers takes time out to hang up a banner at the Jacksonville game. Banners were used to promote school spirit — Photo by Beth Brady

LEAVE IT TO WALLY — Senior Wayne Jesus portrays the character Wally Wallbanger during a skit. — Photo by Beth Brady

COMIN' THROUGH — Seniors Wayne Jesus and Wendy Ward break through the "Northeast Jailhouse" as a '50's day treat. — Photo by Beth Brady



Spirit of '83

Close look at cheerleading reveals more than cheers

"Cheerleading is more than just jumping up and down on the sidelines," Jill Ammons, co-captain said. "We've spent many extra hours on other things besides games."

Cheerleading requirements — learning new cheers, planning pep assemblies, making banners, etc. — demanded a lot.

In addition, squad members were constantly responsible for representing the school.

Another responsibility was the improvement of inter-school relations, and the squad hosted a dinner for Ole Main cheerleaders on the day of the Charger-Wildcat game. Captain Liz Martin said both squads "could have talked and laughed for hours."

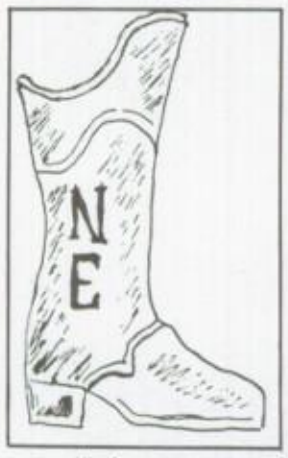
Ammons added insight to squad motivation. "Even though cheerleading takes a lot of time and energy, it's worth it," she said. "The good times will stay with us forever." — By Libbi Dixon

LISTEN UP — Senior Tom Kieklak cheers Northeast on to a victory over Ole Main. — Photo by Beth Brady

BOSOM BUDDIES — Senior Libbi Dixon and the Charger mascot join Sylvan Hills cheerleader Denise Odom and Bear mascot in a loving hug. — Photo by Beth Brady

Just imagine

Imagination was the key in '83



"Working with 43 girls at one time is definitely an experience," sponsor Mala Ayers said. "You just couldn't imagine what it's really like."

These words, spoken by Miss Ayers, lead the mind to wonder. But the general concensus was that taking time to "imagine" makes all the difference in the world.

"This year we've done a lot of new things for the Charger cause," Captain Cynthia Jolly commented. "We started with a private clinic during summer practice. The unity we gained from this has carried us through a lot of problems."

This broke the tradition of attending camp at Southern Methodist University and apparently was a success.

"We also did some neat things for the football team," Cynthia added. "We have a better attitude about things. This shows in the things we do and the way Miss Ayers and the other teachers act toward us."

Whether cheering at a ball game, decorating the gym, or arriving at 6:00 in the morning for early practice, the year held many surprises. The Chargettes had only one thing to say. "We can imagine!" — By Marla Hardwick

A WORK OF ART — Painting banners for the football locker room was one way the Chargettes expressed their appreciation. Photo by Vicki Causey

NIFTY FIFTIES — Seniors Cheryl Sloan and Gibby Lemon do their share of "beboping the Bears" during the Sylvan Hills Pep Assembly. Photo by Angie Cook

SQUAD 1 — Lieutenant Kristy Hall; seniors, Melissa Matthews, Corinna Laster, and Kim Bell; juniors, Clarice Brown, Lou Reynolds, and Beth Carter. Photo by Vicki Causey

SQUAD 2 — Lieutenant Marla Hardwick; seniors, Renee Perkins, Denise Megginson, Robin Neal, and Karen Woolverton; juniors, Kay Davis and Theresa Ertle. Photo by Vicki Causey

SQUAD 3 — Choreographer Julie Glaze; lieuter Cheryl Sloan; seniors, Karen Salmon, Deanna Sm and Jenny Opp; juniors, Lori Ben, Karen Lace and Teresa Mitchell. Photo by Vicki Causey

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Chargettes spent two days of summer practice under the instruction of Joyce Pennington. Photo by Robert Miller

BRRRRR — Seniors Melissa Matthews and Karen Woolverton fight for the Charger cause while attempting to keep warm. Photo by Mark Donnell

A HELPING HAND — Senior Karen Salmon raises the scoreboard while receiving a helping hand from sponsor "Mal". Photo by Vicki Causey

WORK THAT BODY — Chargettes spend a few extra minutes at the beginning of practice to "warm up". The time spent was important. Photo by Robert Miller

D 4 — Captain Cynthia Jolly; lieutenant Connie ; seniors, Arlene Troy, Trisa Atkins, and le James; juniors, Lisa Ben and Kim Turnage. by Vicki Causey

SQUAD 5 — Lieutenant Jodi Price; seniors, Cathy Schultz, Paige Jones, and Vicki Causey; juniors, Beverly Brazil and Amy Horton. Photo by Vicki Causey

SQUAD 6 — Lieutenant Lesa Brownlee; seniors, Crystal Tanner, Denise Maness, and Nikki Fries; juniors, Sarah Bradley, Michele Hardin, and Cindy Crisp. Photo by Vicki Causey

Spring sports

Spring athletes perform all year

They played in the spring, but golf, tennis, and track team members were a whole lot more than "fair weather" jocks. Their year-long conditioning programs and their experience, which often dated back to elementary school days, indicated a total commitment.

The nine-member golf team, coached by Bill Dunaway and Gary Davis, played one tournament a week through March and April, and finished the season with the AAAAA Championship tournament in May.

Coach Dunaway described the team as "young, but competitive," and junior Bart Land's pre-season prediction was optimistic.

"We should be able to compete pretty well and hang tough," he said. "We may not win all the time, but we'll be alright."

Bart, who began playing golf five years ago, added that the "win some, lose some" description is typical of golf.

"One day you shoot real well, and the next day maybe you don't," he said. "That's what makes it a challenge, and it's a different challenge every day."

Good golf player's are both "made and born," according to sophomore Tory Cruse.

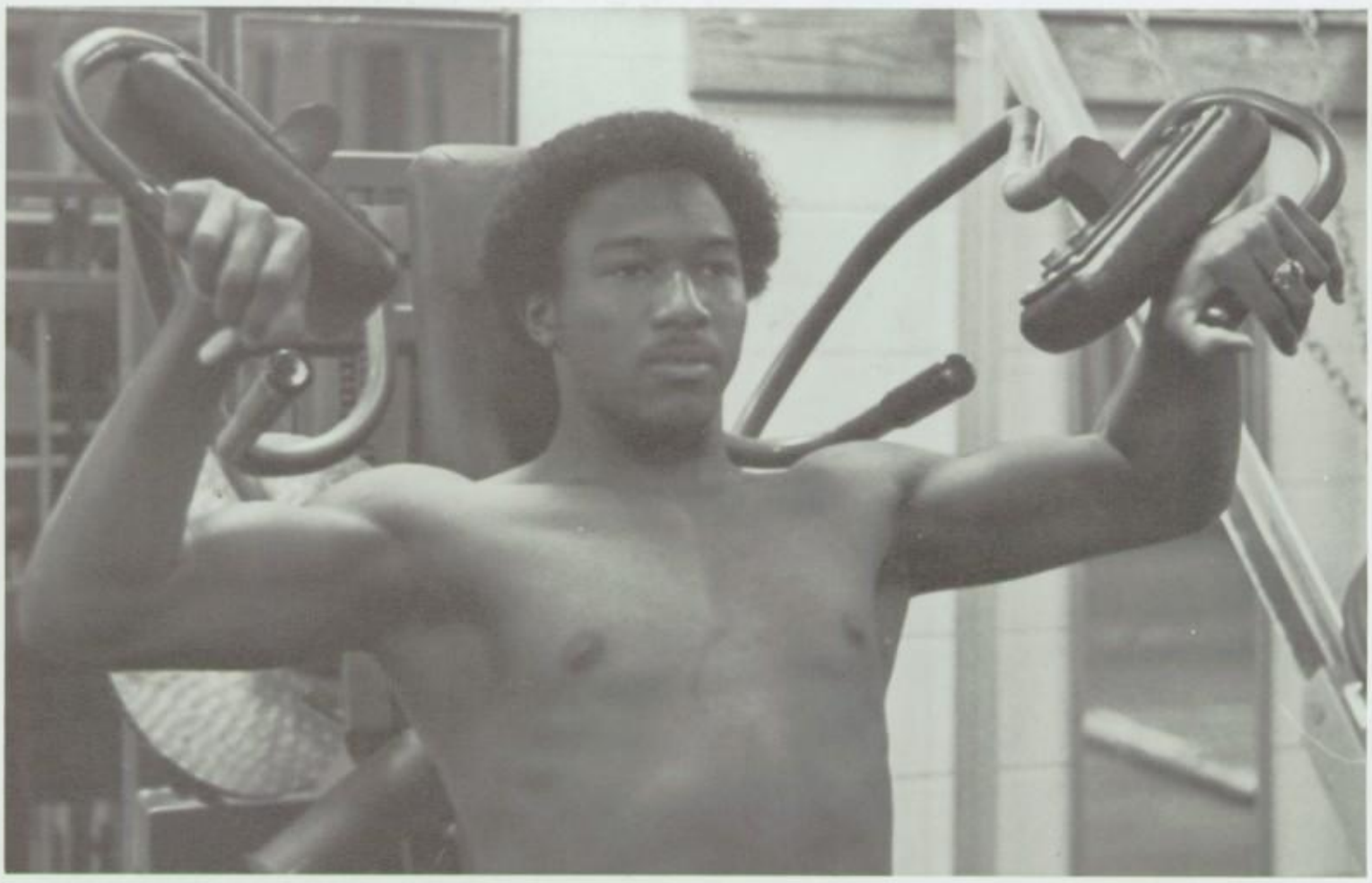
"You have to be born with a little talent," he said. "For example, people who are born with a natural swing don't have as far to go to learn to play well."

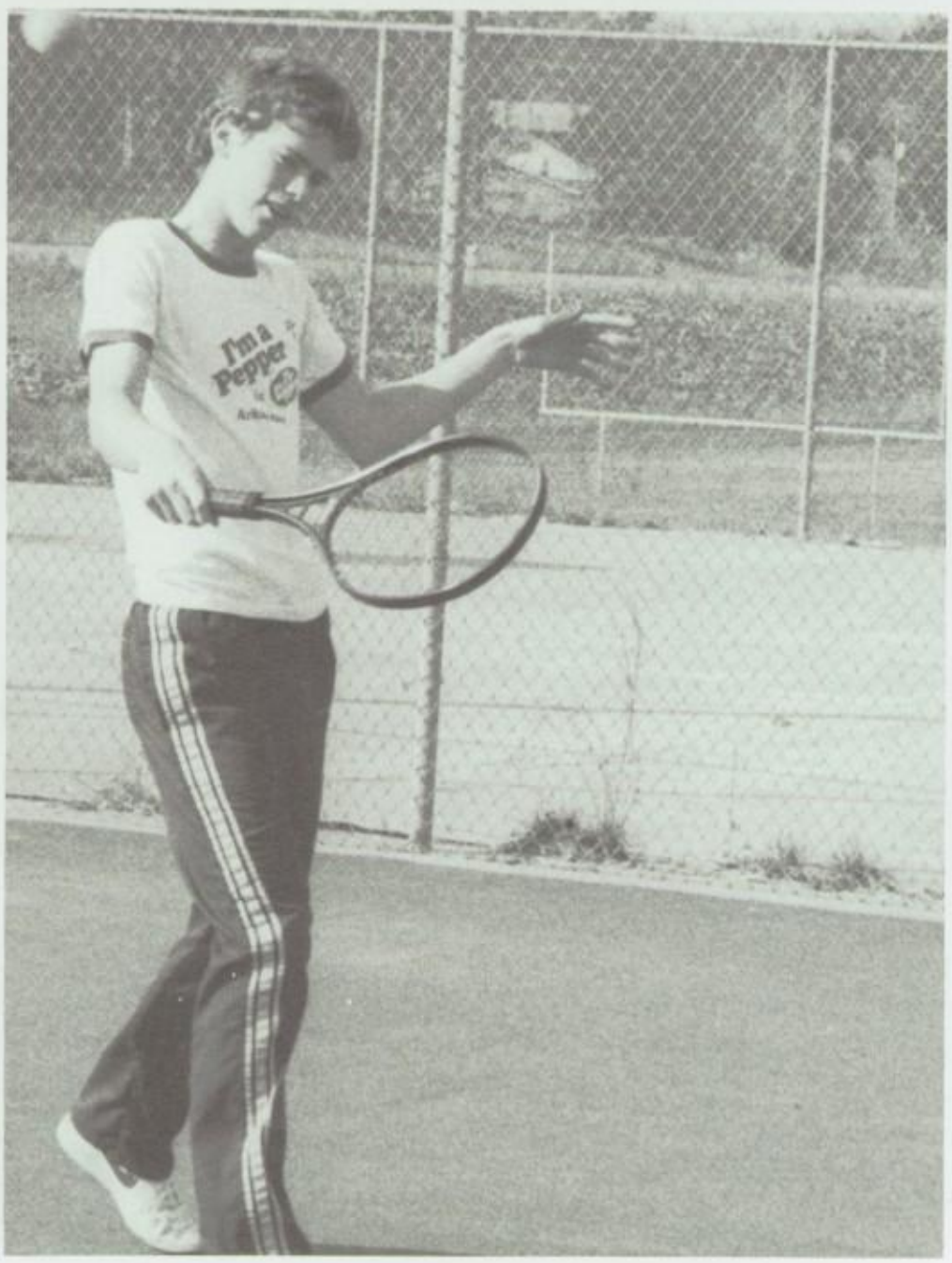
While golf is an individual sport, the team aspect is very much a part, Tory said.

"Everybody gives you a lot of support," he said. "You even get support from the people on the other teams." — By Chris Glass

WHERE'S MY CADDIE? — Junior Bart Land and sophomore Tory Cruse get their gear together for a game of golf in the rain. Although the weather wasn't the greatest, it didn't stop the two determined golf pros from getting their weekly practice. Photo by Robert Miller

PUMPING IRON — Senior Steve Ware works out on the weights. Members of the track team lifted weights on rainy days to stay in shape. Photo by Beth Brady

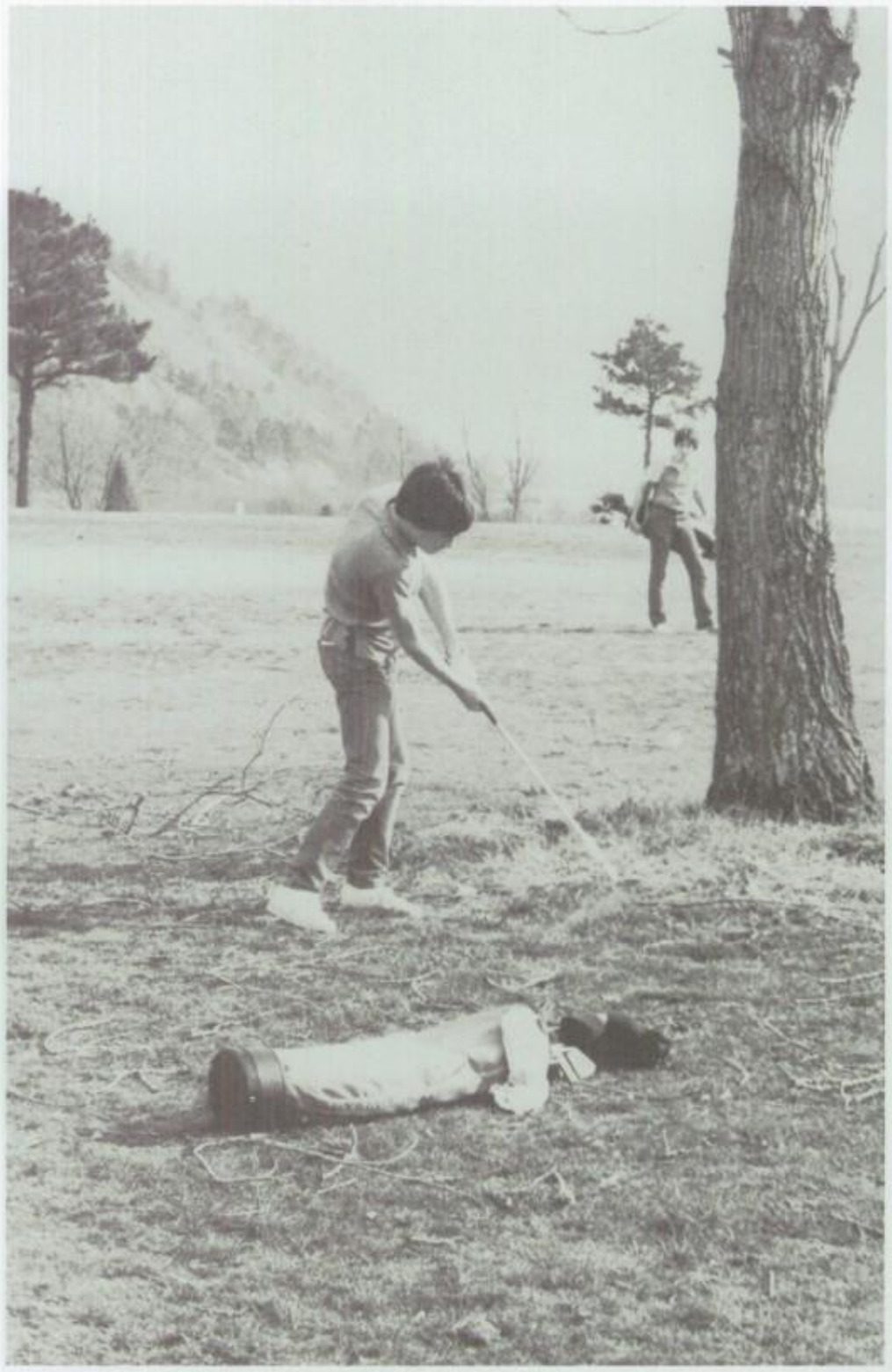




GOING THE DISTANCE — Junior Bart Land practices his drive. Bart complained that his putting was fine, but he needed some work on his long drive. Photo by Robert Miller

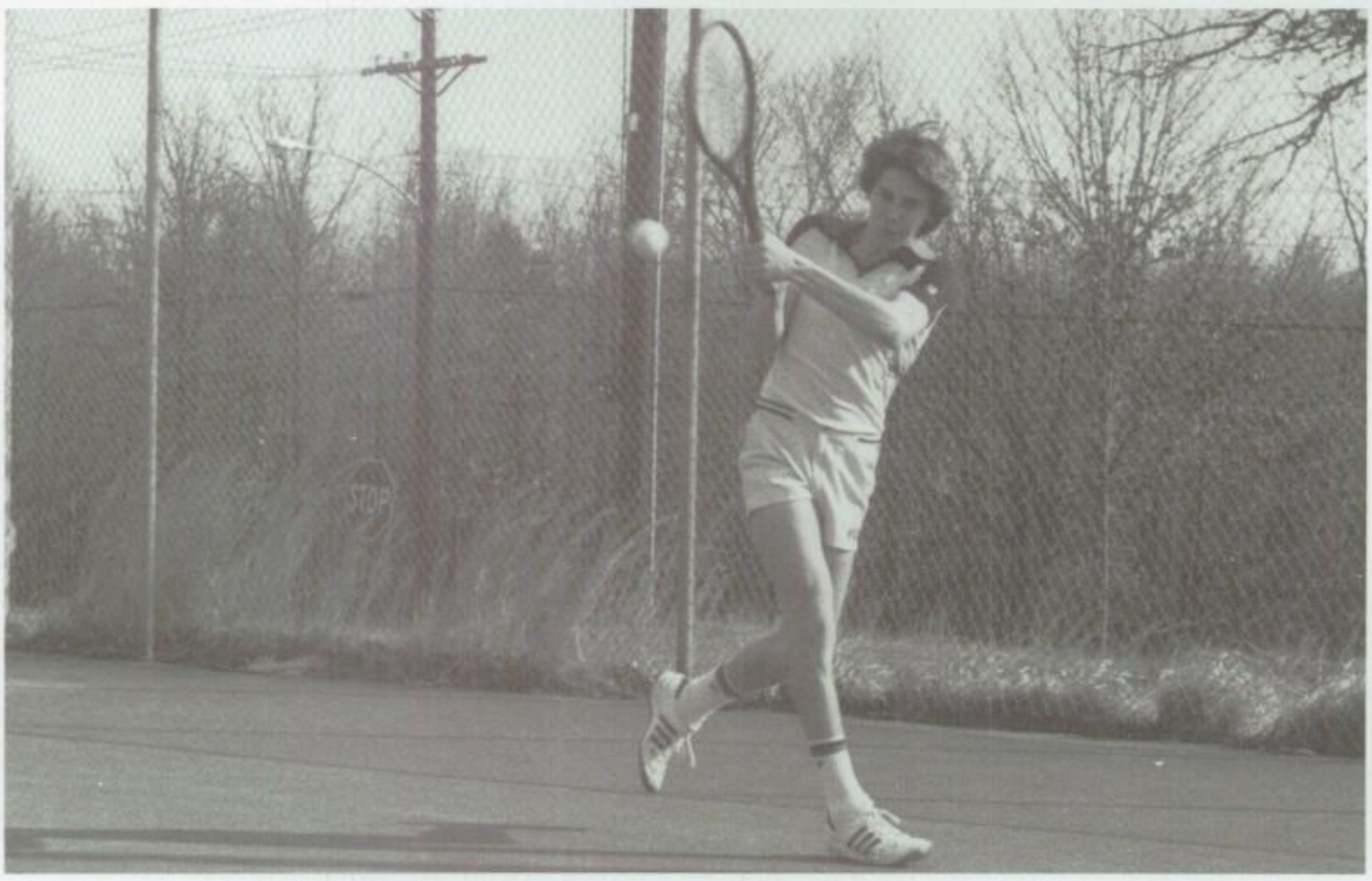
WATCH THE BALL — Junior Kevin Brooks returns a serve. Tennis team members were required to put in a lot of practice and a willingness to chase tennis balls. Photo by Robert Miller

MAKIN' IT — Sophomore Carl Slocum rounds the football field during track practice. Photo by Greg Powell



CHOPPING TIMBER — Sophomore David Smith tries to maneuver his golf club to hit the ball past a tree. Photo by Robert Miller

DIFFERENT STROKES — Junior Mark Seabaugh returns a serve during tennis practice after school. Photo by Beth Brady



Spring sports

Dedicated athletes set individual goals

Track athletes were some of the school's most dedicated, and the dedication was the result of "the right attitude", according to junior shot putter, Shawn Neasley.

You have to really want to win," she said. "That's what it takes to stay in shape and keep at it."

Mrs. Gilda Shuffield coached the girls' track team, and a preseason prediction from junior Charlotte Watson was that the team would finish in third place. John Talley coached the boys' track team, and junior Chris Flake predicted a second place finish.

However, the team can only finish as well as the individual athletes perform. Senior Steve Ware who ran the 880 and 100 yard dash, said he constantly tried to "be the best."

"It's the good of each individual to be the best athlete in his event in the state," Steve said. "I want to be the best athlete around, and if I should succeed I then try for the ultimate goal, the school record."

Being the best meant being in shape, Steve added.

"And it's hard to put a time frame on how long it takes to get in shape," he said.

Steve added that the individual aspect of track does not replace the importance of the team.

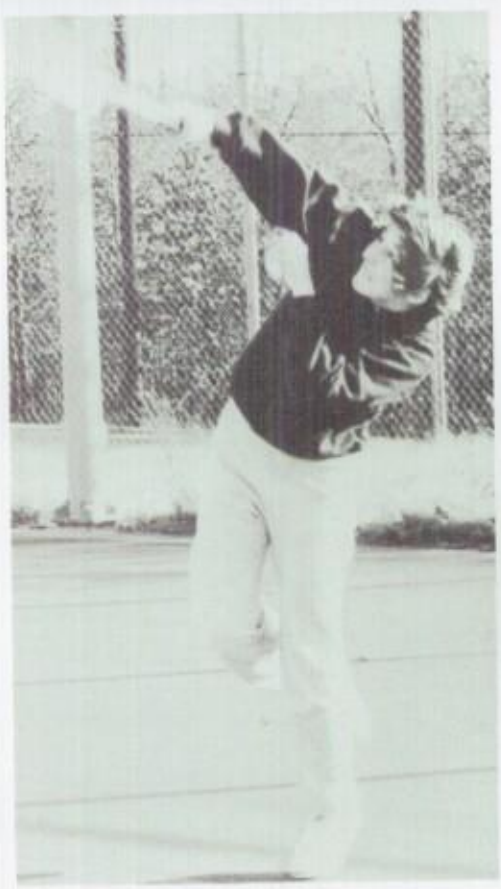
"You do not think of it as being an individual sport," he said. "It takes you and your teammates to win a championship, and when you think like that you have team spirit." — By Rex DeLoney

THEY'RE OFF — Seniors Becky Hensley and Tona Burns run around the gym to keep in shape. Tracksters used the gym when the weather was too bad. Photo by Greg Powell

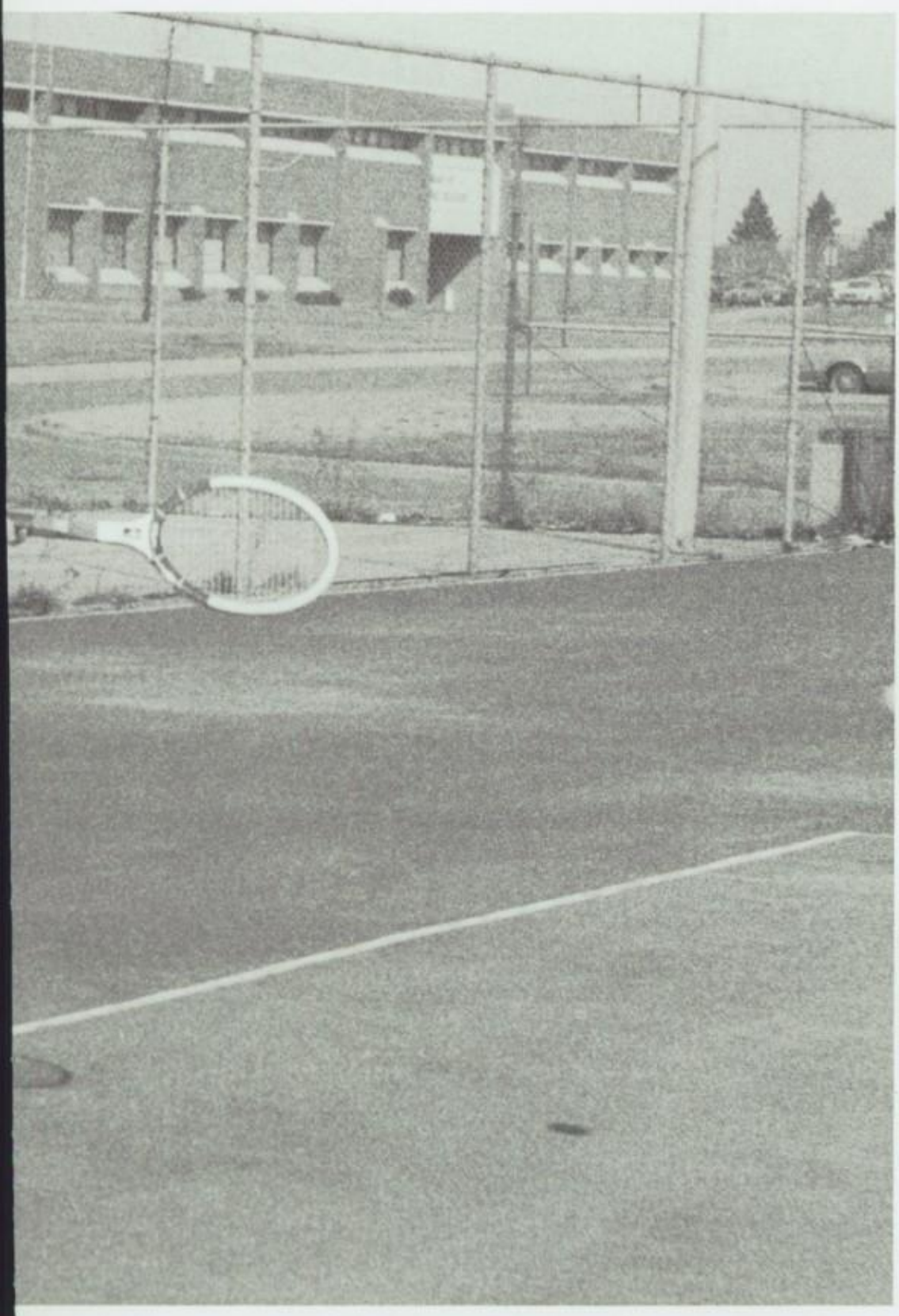
REALLY-REALLY-CLOSE — Sophomore Tory Cruse concentrates on a putt during practice at Burns Park. Photo by Robert Miller

ON YOUR MARK; GET SET; GO — Members of the Boys' track team prepare for relays during a practice. Photo by Robert Miller

BODY SLAM — Senior Susie Prueter practices on her serve. Tennis team members practiced on serving skills as well as volleying. Photo by Robert Miller



KEEP ON TRACKIN' — Senior David Sitton and sophomore Harold Crawford run the 45-minute run for conditioning. Photo by Greg Powell



MAKE THAT MOVE — Sophomore Tori Fewell works to strengthen her backhand during an afternoon team practice. Photo by Robert Miller

Spring sports

Individuals play tennis so team can win

Tennis is an individual sport, but each player is constantly aware of the team, girls' team member Anne Jacob said.

"You play your best so the team can be the best," she said. "When each of us is playing a match we are thinking about the individual win, but the goal is for everyone to win. Everyone on the team pulls for each other to win."

Boys' team member Mark Seabaugh agreed.

"You want to win your own match, but you think about everybody else winning their matches so the team can win," he said.

Ellen Linton coached both teams and encouraged practice. For Jacob, practice and success are synonymous.

"It doesn't take very long to get the basic strokes down," she said, "but if you want to be really good you have to practice a lot."

While tennis is anything but easy, the players are dedicated and extremely loyal. Anne attributed the commitment to the excitement of the game.

"Tennis is a fast sport," she said. "It may seem boring to people who just watch it, but playing tennis is so exciting. You are constantly moving, and it's tiring work, but it's "fun work." — By Michelle James

TOTAL CONCENTRATION — Junior Bart Land concentrates on a putt during an afternoon practice at Burns Park. Photo by Robert Miller

DO THE GIGOLO — Seniors Rick Rebsamen and Nowell Nikpour help celebrate a Charger victory over Jacksonville with a dance. Photo by Angie Cook

TIME OUT — Junior Andrea Glaze and Sophomore David King take a break from a game of basketball at the Key Club picnic. Photo by Melissa Matthews

BUSY BODIES — Seniors Richard Polack and Jim Salmon finish the '83, one of the projects by Senior Cabinet to promote class spirit. Photo by Robert Miller

Design by Karen Salmon

Classes

Little things result in unique year

"Isn't it great being a senior?"

"It has had its advantages."

"By the way, do you know our class yell?"

"Sure, it's uh . . ."

"I knew it, you don't either. What about the Alma Mater?"

"What about it? We all point to the horse on the gym wall."

"That's close enough."

The 1,008 student body members worked "beneath the surface" to create a unique year.

Some pushed spirit while other worked out on the basketball court, captured the moment on canvas, or sold candy bars to help a favorite club.

Each had a special talent, interest, and role to fill. The result — a unique year, both above and "beneath the surface." — By Christy Hicks.

HOW SWEET — Sophomore David King, top right, buys a carnation from Senior Shawn Wilcher. Photo by Vicki Causey

FLOATIN' — Senior Cabinet contributes their rendition of the float theme "Give the Warriors the Northeast blues." Photo by Vicki Causey

For seniors, it's '83

The best year

"This year is unique. You can see it in our actions. We want to leave our mark."

So said Senior Cabinet president Tiger Taylor when asked about his cabinet.

Enthusiasm and initiative played a big part in the success of the group, Taylor said. He added that the Cabinet planned for more involvement, a change in the senior movie project, and the possible change to an off-campus prom. The prom effort took top priority, he said.

Fund raisers included the regular flower sales, dances, and basketball concessions. But changes were made there as well.

"The senior movie was not the fund raiser of the past," Taylor said. "This year it was a current movie presented at an exclusive rate for Northeast at midnight, November 19."

"The changes didn't happen by themselves," Taylor said. "They took hard work. Cabinet members spent their time promoting, preparing, and pointing out needed changes."

Members spent Saturday nights in late summer constructing their pride and joy — the wooden '83. At basketball games they manned the concession stand, pouring cokes, laughing a lot, and pushing popcorn. At their Friday night all-school dances, members often managed a quick spin on the dance floor and then took turns as "ticket taker."

The end of the year meant pride for the class of '83 that was reflected by Taylor.

"We don't just participate; we put all our effort into everything," he said. "There's just one way to say it. We're the best there is to be, Northeast class of '83." — By Marla Hardwick

'83 IN THE MAKINGS — Seniors Richard Pollack, Gibby Lemon, and Tiger Taylor work day by day to create the foremost symbol of seniority. After all work is done the group gathers to show their pride. Photos by Robert Miller

ALL ABOARD — Cabinet members stand aboard a cabin cruiser on the Arkansas River. They are T. Adkins, J. Ammons, M. Beadle, E. Bell, D. Biggs, N. Burgett, V. Causey, V. Clay, D. Davis, R. Deloney, L. Dixon, K. Elders, B. Estes, G. Fortenberry, N. Fries, Y. Funk, D. Giddings, M. Hardwick, C. Havens, Sec. B. Hensley, W. Jesus, C. Jolly, P. Jones, M. Lay, R. Lowe, Vice Pres. T. McDaniels, T. McKelvy, B. Martin, L. Martin, D. Muse, F. Muse, R. Neal, J. Opp, M. Palko, J. Price, J. Salmon, K. Salmon, K. Sheffield, C. Sloan, T. Smith, K. Stane, Pres. T. Taylor, T. White. Photo by Greg Powell

DISCO MANIA — Junior Mona Price and friend get in the groove at a Senior Cabinet dance. Photo by Greg Powell

FUND RAISIN' — Barry Martin and Tiger Taylor prepare to sell concessions at a basketball game. These sales proved to be profitable. Photo by Vicki Causey

CROWDED? — Crowd gathers for a midnight Senior Cabinet movie. The movie, shown at a local theater, was a new idea that prompted much enthusiasm. Photo by Vicki Causey

Trisa Lynna'e Adkins — *Anything Goes* (Crew), *Arsenic and Old Lace* Crew), Chargettes, *Encore* (Crew), *Matchmaker* (Crew), *Music Man* (Crew), Senior Cabinet, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Andrea Alderman** — Band, FBLA, FHA. **Jill Ammons** — *Anything Goes* (Cast), Cheerleader (Co-Captain), Honor Society, Key Club, *Matchmaker* (Cast), Mu Alpha Theta, *Paper Wings,* Spanish Club, Student Council. **Tyara Bader** — AFS, FBLA, Young Arkansas Artist Award.

Chris Bailey — Band. **Debra Bakema** — Band (All-Region, All-State, Marching, Symphonic), Choir (Concert), *Encore* (Orchestra), Flagline, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man* (Orchestra). **Teresa Dawn Baldwin** — Band (Concert), M&DE (Junior Vice-President, Senior Representative). **Donnie Ray Barrett.**

Seniors battle high cost of living

Seniornomics

Being a senior carried a lot of prestige, but the price tag was equally high. There were senior portraits, caps and gowns, graduation invitations, and college entrance exams.

Yale Funk described the expenditures as inevitable.

"It just goes with being at the top," he said. "You want to do everything so you go ahead and pay it. But it does add up. Just about everyday you come to school you have to spend money."

A part-time job was out of the question for many. Yale was "too busy at school."

"My dad pays it for me," he said. "I used money from a summer job at first, but that didn't last long."

Libbi Dixon did find time for a part-time job, and she said the extra money helped.

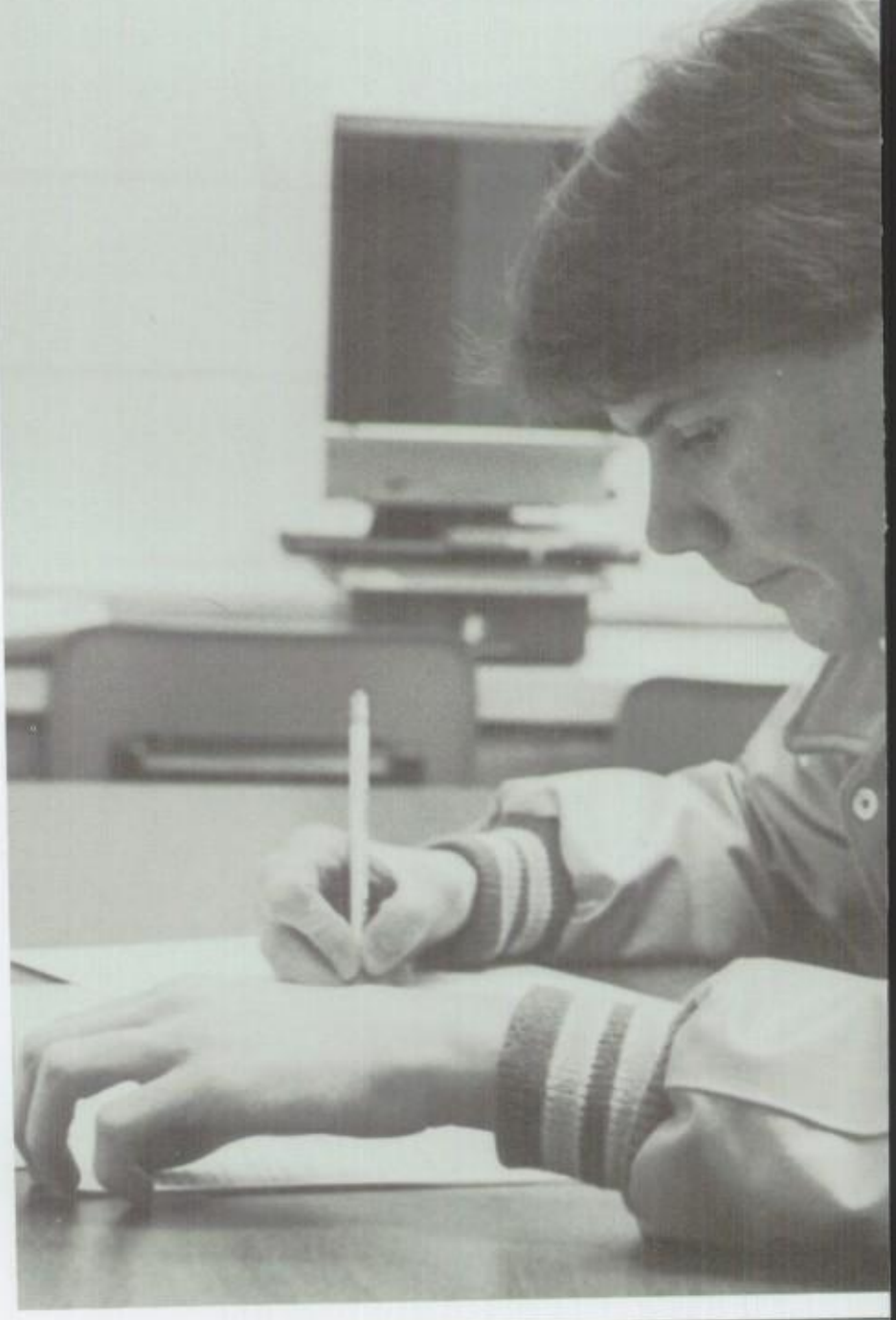
"I have to ask my parents for so many expenses," she said, "and they always give what I need. But I try to earn my own spending money."

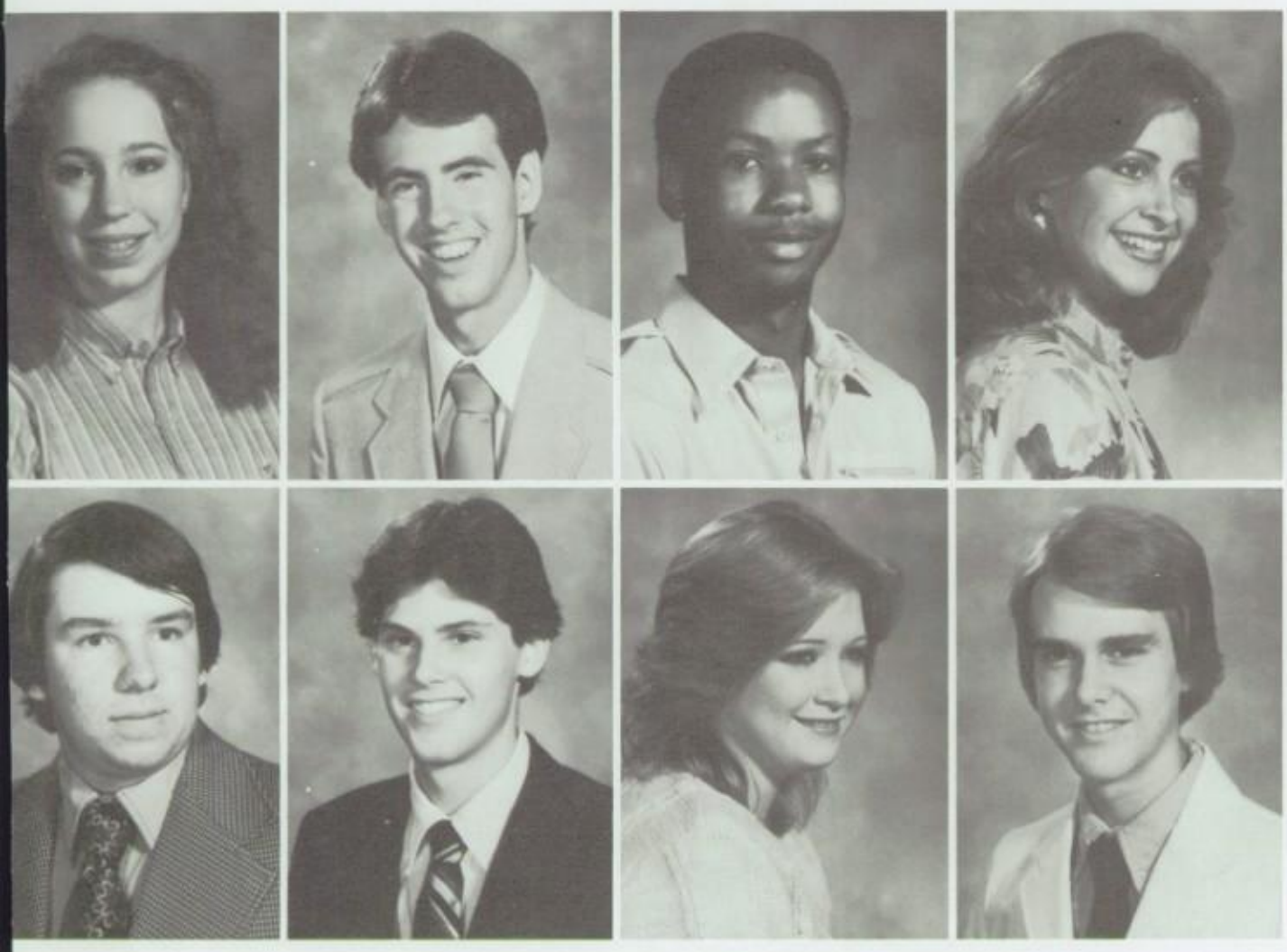
Libbi added that most seniors expect the expenses.

"You hear announcements when you are a sophomore and junior," she said, "and you hear others talk about them. But you don't pay much attention until you get to be a senior and they become 'your' expenses."

Prom was a major expense with $100 prom dresses and $45 tuxedo rentals. However, in spite of the cost, most seniors considered the prom a benefit.

"It's the biggest, most important thing in your life this far," senior Denise Maness said. "Finally you're a senior, and you get to go to prom. You're willing to spend the money because it only comes once." — By Michelle James





Amy Beckman — Campaigners, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Young Life. **David Lee Beebe Jr.** — AFS, *Anything Goes* (Cast), *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Cast), Key Club, *Matchmaker* (Cast), *Music Man* (Cast). **Ellis Bell** — Basketball (Captain), Football, Senior Cabinet. **Kimberly Bell** — *Anything Goes* (Cast), *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Cast), Chargettes, *Encore* (Cast), Key Club (Sr. Sweetheart), *Matchmaker* (Crew), Young Life.

Robert Bell — Band. **Pierce Biggs, Jr.** — DECA (Senior Vice-President), *Music Man* (Crew), Senior Cabinet. **Lisa Diane Black** — Art Club, Key Club, Young Life. **Barry Blackwelder** — AFS, *Anything Goes* (Crew), *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Crew), Campaigners, Computer Club, *Encore*, Governor's School, Honor Society, *Matchmaker* (Crew), Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man* (Crew), Science Club, Young Life.

DECISIONS — Senior Zana Stevenson tries to decide on her invitations, a choice that would result in a major expenditure. Photo by Robert Miller

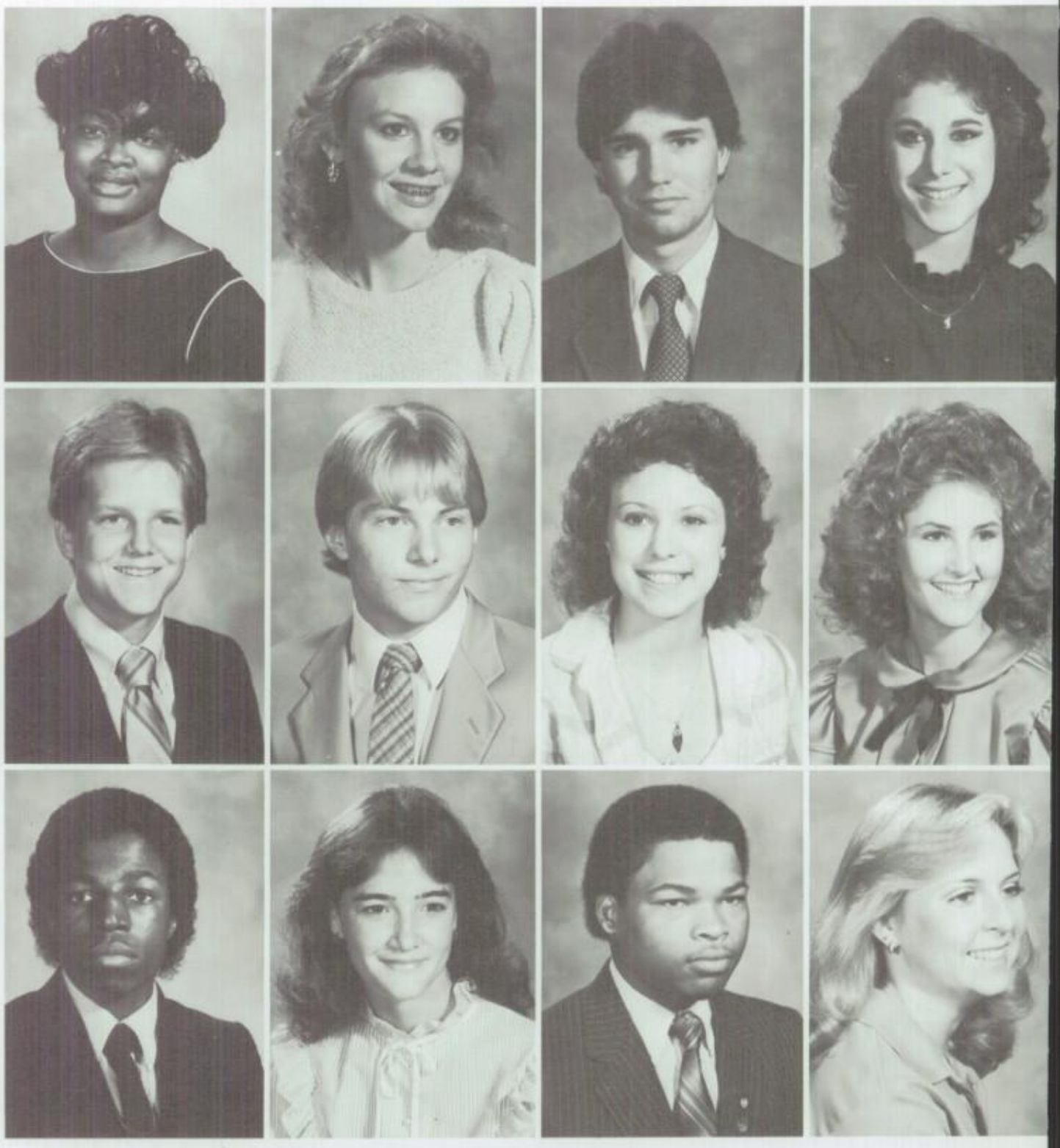
ACT TOUGH — Senior Tim White fills out the ACT packet in order to meet the last deadline for taking the college entrance exam. The test cost $7.50. Photo by Robert Miller

MAKING HEADWAY — Senior Lisa Engster cooperates while being measured for a cap. The cost for cap and gown, a must for every senior was $11. Photo by Robert Miller

Lisa Blair — COE (Reporter), FHA (Secretary), Spanish Club. **Bari Blessing** — Band (All-region, Concert, Marching, Swing Flags, Symphonic), French Club, Young Life. **Steve Blevins** — Campaigners, Governor's School, Mu Alpha Theta, Science Club, Young Life. **Teresa Boardman** — DECA, Key Club, Young Life.

Garland Bond — Golf team, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, Young Life. **Greg Bone** — French Club, Governor's School, Mu Alpha Theta, Honor Society, National Merit Finalist, Science Club (Vice Pres.). **Pamela May Bradley** — Band (Concert, Marching), Young Life; Vidor High School, Texas: Band (Marching, Symphonic), Spanish Club. **Beth Brady** — *Anything Goes, Arsenic and Old Lace,* Band (Marching, Symphonic), Choir (All-region, Concert, Show), *Encore,* FBLA, Key Club, *Music Man,* Honor Society, *Star* (Photographer), Student Council.

Randall Branch — Band (Concert), FBLA. **Tonya Brandt** — FBLA, Youth for Christ. **Forrest D. Brimley** — ICT, VICA (Officer). **Melanie Brown** — Band (All-region, Swing Flag Captain), FBLA, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta.



Girls buck the basketball system

Amazons

Five seniors and three juniors beat the "no girls' basketball" problem by forming their own team. They called themselves the Amazons, and, according to senior member Lisa Engster, their efforts made a point.

"We were able to show the school district that we want to play ball even if it means spending our own money and giving our own time," she said.

The team also made an impact in their five-team league. During the '82 season they finished first with a 5-1 record, and in '83 they bettered that record to a 9-1 tally.

Not bad for a team that's only played two years. Lisa attributed the success to the team's coaches, Johnny Mitchell and Louie Sullivan.

"They are two real good coaches who have taken our individual talents and combined them to make a successful team," she said. — By Karen Salmon

WHICH WAY DO I GO? — Senior Cindy Lundhagen battles an oponent as she brings the ball downcourt. The Amazons were part of a women's league that played on Saturday afternoons at North Heights Community Center. Photo by

Lesa Beth Brownlee — Band, Drill Team (Lieutenant), Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, *Pippin* (Orchestra), Young Life, Y-teens. **Felethia Bruton** — Track, BOE, FBLA, Track, Volleyball. **Terry Buffalo** — VICA; England High School: FBLA, Football, Track, VICA. **Nancy Burgett** — COE (President), Homecoming (Maid), Key Club (Calendar Girl), Senior Cabinet; Lonoke High School: Art Club, Cheerleader, FHA, FTA, Homecoming (Maid), Key Club.

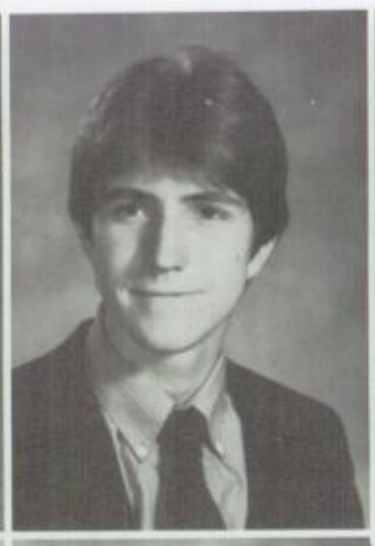
Ricky Burks. Todd Burks — *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Crew), Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man* (Crew), National Honor Society. **Tona Burns** — Key Club, Spanish Club, Track. **Cliff Burrow** — Band (All-Region, Marching, Symphonic), Choir (All-Region, Chorale, Concert, President), Honor Society, Key Club, *Music Man.*

Carrie Byrd — AFS, FBLA, Governor's School, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Spanish Club (Vice President), Young Life. **Melissa Caldwell** — FBLA, ICT, Key Club, VICA (Treasurer), Young Life; Ole Main High School: FBLA, Key Club, Young Life. **Michael Campbell** — Band, DECA. **Deborah Carpenter.**

GAME PLAN — Amazon team members get strategy instructions from their coach during a time out. Photo by Angie Cook

DOUBLE DRIBBLE — Senior Susie Prueter sets up a shot for a guaranteed two points. Photo by Angie Cook

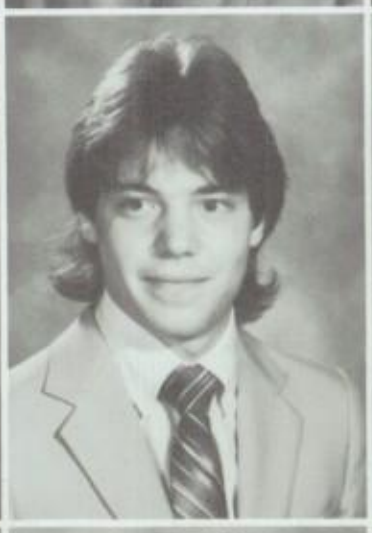
Vickie Casey. Vicki Lynn Causey — AFS, *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Crew), Charger (Photographer), Chargettes, *Encore* (Crew), French Club, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, *The Music Man,* Young Life, Y-Teens. **Ben Clark** — Drama, FBLA, Key Club, Young Life. **Annette Clark** — Band.



Denise Rochelle Clay — Band (Marching, Symphonic), *Charger* (Co-Editor), Junior Rotarian, Mu Alpha Theta, National Society, Student Council, Quill and Scroll. **Valerie Clay** — *Arsenic and Old Lace,* Honor Society, Key Club (Secretary), Mu Alpha Theta, *Paper Wings* (Literary Production Editor), Quill and Scroll, Senior Cabinet, Student Council, *The Music Man,* Young Life. **Brian Clements** — FBLA, French Club (President), Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, *Paper Wings* (Literary Editor), Tennis. **Robbi Clifton** — COE.

Sandra Coates — COE, French Club, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta. **Delena Combs. Angie Cook** — *Anything Goes* (Crew), *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Crew), Campaigners, Charger (Photographer), *Encore* (Tech, Director), FBLA (Reporter), Honor Society, Key Club, *The Music Man* (Crew), Quill and Scroll, Young Life. **Brian Copher** — AFS, Football, Key Club, Spanish Club, Young Life.

Mike Corker — *Arsenic and Old Lace;* **Brian Crawford. Dane Crawford** — Track. **Tonya Cruse** — Choir (All-Region, Chorale, Concert), COE (Photographer), Key Club, *Pippin,* Spanish Club, *The Music Man.*



Norma Cruson — *Anything Goes* (Orchestra), Band (All-Region, Flag team, Lieutenant, Symphonic,) Choir (Concert), *Encore,* Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, *The Music Man* (Orchestra). **David Cummings** — Band, FBLA. **Jacqueline Curry** — Band, Choir, FBLA, Track. **John Davidson.**

TARGET HIGH — Students show spirit during "Ole Main" assembly as a banner is raised. The assembly built spirit that resulted in a win. Photo by Beth Brady

HOBOS? — Sophomores Neil Scoggins and Tony Ben add to the excitement of "Ole Main Week" by performing "Hobo Connection." Photo by Beth Brady

Chargers emerge 'King of the hill'

Ole Main week

Whether it was football, basket-
ll, volleyball, or track, a
rtheast game against the Ole
in Wildcats was nothing less
n "war."

And it didn't start with the
ne, for Charger-Wildcat con-
ntations demanded at least a
-day period commonly known
"Ole Main Week."

Traditional day-side activities
luded "special days" designated
"Hats off to the Chargers,"
ck It to Ole Main and Tie Up
Wildcats," and "Kick the
s."

Banners announcing "Shipley
s the Dust" or "Dunk Shi-
y" adequately identified Ole
in territory as the Northside's
ghnut capital.

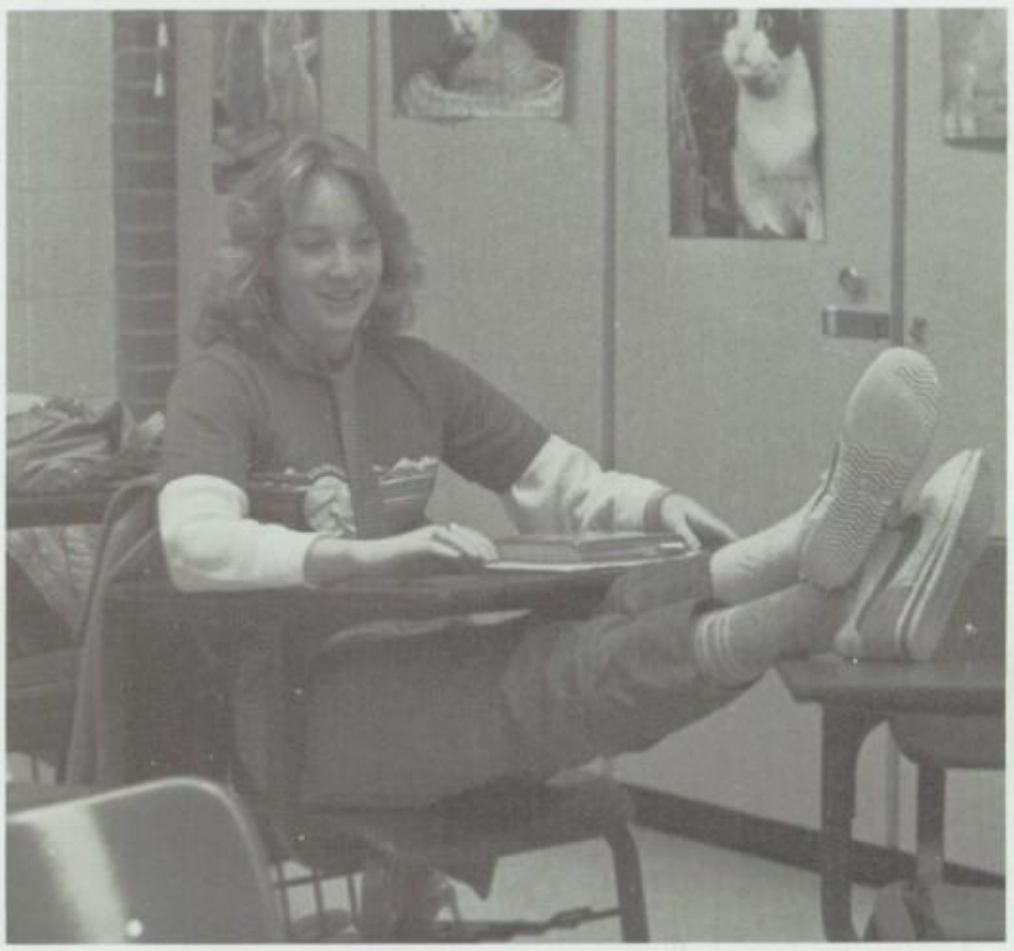
Night-time antics went "under-
und" as "paint patrols," "egg bombings," or "toilet paper parties."

Then came the game — the ultimate test in the battle for the city title. And typically, the outcome of the '83 season left no doubt about the identity of the real "king of the hill."

Charger victories of 3-0 in football, 50-44 and 73-45 in basketball, and twice in volleyball proved Northeast's claim that they were "right on target."

Sophomore Lisa Ward described the typical feeling of a Charger after their 73-45 basketball victory.

"It felt great," she said "Everybody stuck together, and we were all in it together. Everyone got their spirit up, and we won." — By Susan Slater

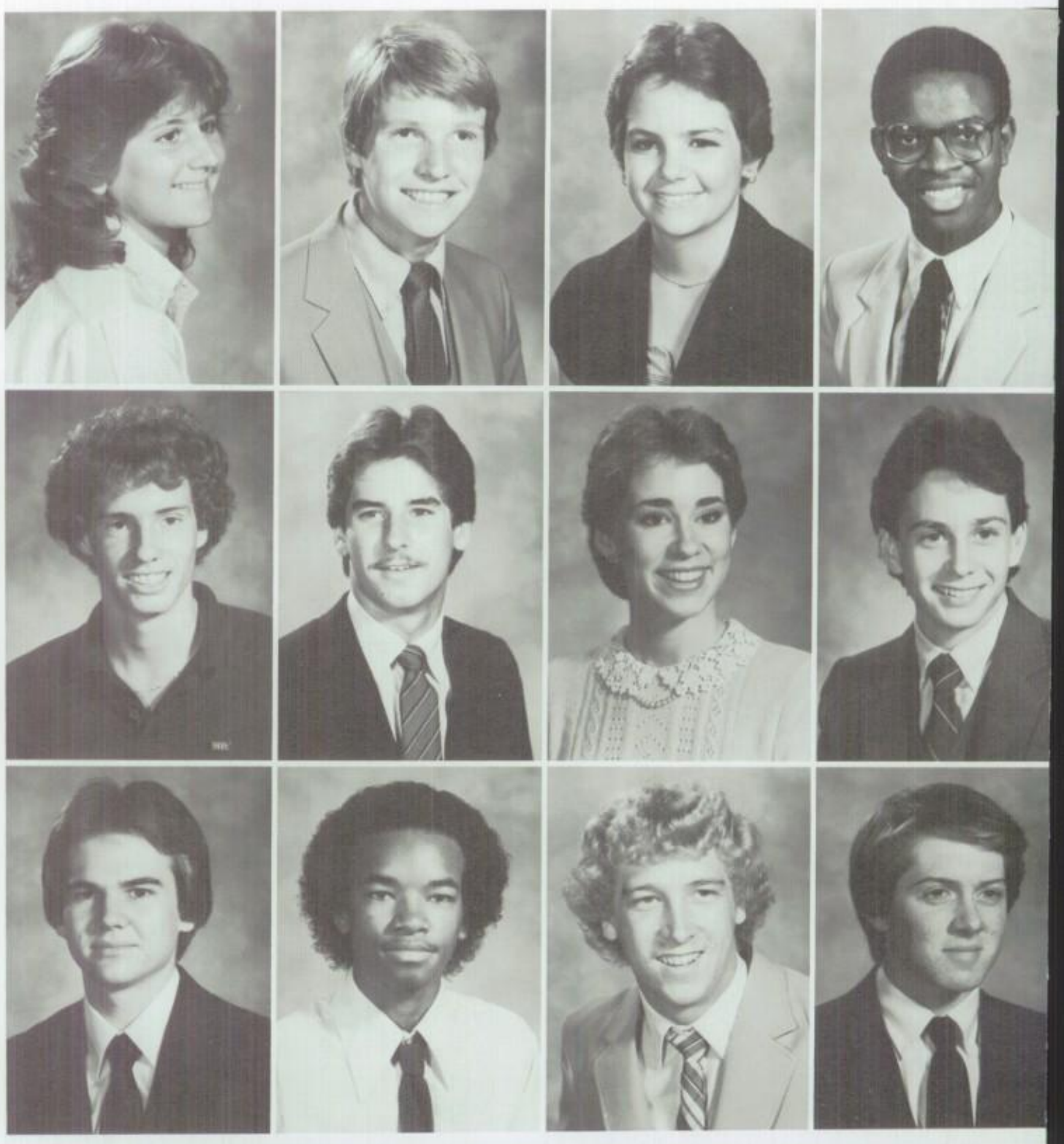


SPIRIT — Senior Lesa Brownlee demonstrates her Charger spirit by participating in "Tie and Sock Day." Photo by Angie Cook

Debbie Davis — French Club, Girls' State, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Tennis, Volleyball (All-District, All-State) Young Life. **David Dean** — Band, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Young Life. **Carole Deaton** — Concert Choir. **Rex DeLoney** — Art Club, *Charger* (Art Editor), Quill and Scroll, Senior Cabinet.

Mark Dickerson. Brett Dingler — Golf, Young Life (President). **Libbi Dixon** — *Anything Goes* (Student Director), Calendar Girl (Sophomore, Junior), *Charger* (Staff), Cheerleader, *Encore,* Homecoming (Maid), Key Club (Activities (Chairman), *Music Man* (Cast), *Pippin* (Cast), Sandy Nininger Award, Senior Cabinet, *The Matchmaker,* Young Life. **Randy Dockins** — *Anything Goes* (Cast), *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Cast), Key Club, *Music Man* (Cast), Tennis.

Mark Donnell — *Charger* (Head Photographer), French Club, Governor's School, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, National Merit Finalist, Quill and Scroll, *Star* (Head Photographer), Young Life. **Kim Doss** — DECA, FBLA, Key Club, Science Club, *Star,* Track. **Greg Douglas. Greg Downs** — Golf, Spanish Club.



SUPREME SKATER — Junior Nick Jimerson skates to the beat of the music at Eight Wheels. Photo by Greg Powell

DANCING MACHINE — Senior Kim Doss shows his originality by gliding around the floor at United Skates of America. Photo by Greg Powell

Terry Doyle — Band (Marching), Choir (All-Region, Concert, Chorale, Librarian, Sophomore Representative). DECA (Parliamentarian), *Encore* (Crew), *Music Man* (Cast, Crew). **Dale Dring** — Football, Young Life. **Valerie Dukes** — Band (Concert, Marching), Choir (Concert, Girls' Chorus). **Dennis Eberle** — VICA.

Bert Ehrmann — Football, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Young Life; Ray High School, Kearny, Arizona; Football, Golf, National Honor Society, Wrestling. **Kevin Elders** — Band (Concert, Marching), Choir (Concert), Key Club, Senior Cabinet, *The Matchmaker* (Cast). **Melanie Ellis** — BOE, FBLA, Spanish Club. **Lisa Engster** — FBLA (Treasurer), National Honor Society, *"Paper Wings"* (Copy Editor), Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, "Star" (Sports Editor), Tennis.

Amy Epperson — *Anything Goes* (Crew and Orchestra), *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Crew), Band (All-Region, All-State, Head Librarian, Marching, Symphonic), *Encore* (Crew and Orchestra), Flag Team (Captain), *Matchmaker,* Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man* (Crew and Orchestra), National Honor Society, *Pippin* (Orchestra). **Carolyn Eschbacher** — BOE, FBLA. **Susan Espejo** — BOE, DECA. **Bradd Estes** — Football (Two-year Letterman), FFA, Golf, Senior Cabinet, Track.

FOOLIN' AROUND — Senior Chris Heil takes time out from skating for a game of foos-ball. Other rink favorites included video games and snack bar.

Enthusiasts skate for fun and fitness

Roller skating

Skating was a popular pastime for a number of students who found the sport to be a pleasant source of fun and exercise.

A typical faithful enthusiast was senior Raymond Smith who skated each Monday and Wednesday nights at either Skate City or Rink II.

He said he picked those nights because they were "disco nights."

"A lot of the fun of skating has to do with the music that you skate to," he said. "I like disco music, so I go on those nights."

Raymond, who said he skates about 10 hours a week, described skating as cheap entertainment in a friendly atmosphere.

He recognized its potential as a source of exercise and a competitive sport, but to him the hobby was just "fun." — By Rex DeLoney

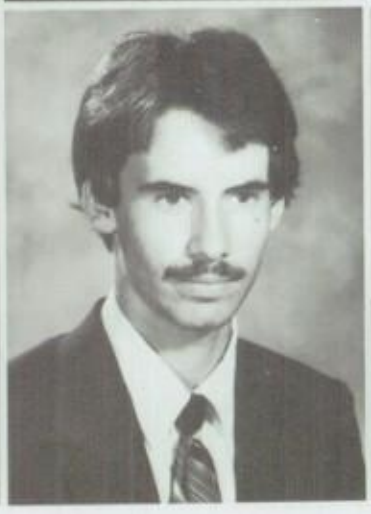
Shanda Etchison — COE, Key Club, FBLA. **John Eubanks** — *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Cast), Band (Symphonic), Choir (All-State, Chorale, Concert), *Encore* (Cast), Honor Society (President), Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man* (Cast), *Pippin* (Cast). **Maysaa Farhat** — AFS, French Club, Spanish Club, *Star* (Staff). **Mike Flemister** — FBLA, Key Club, Track, VICA (Vice-President), Young Life.

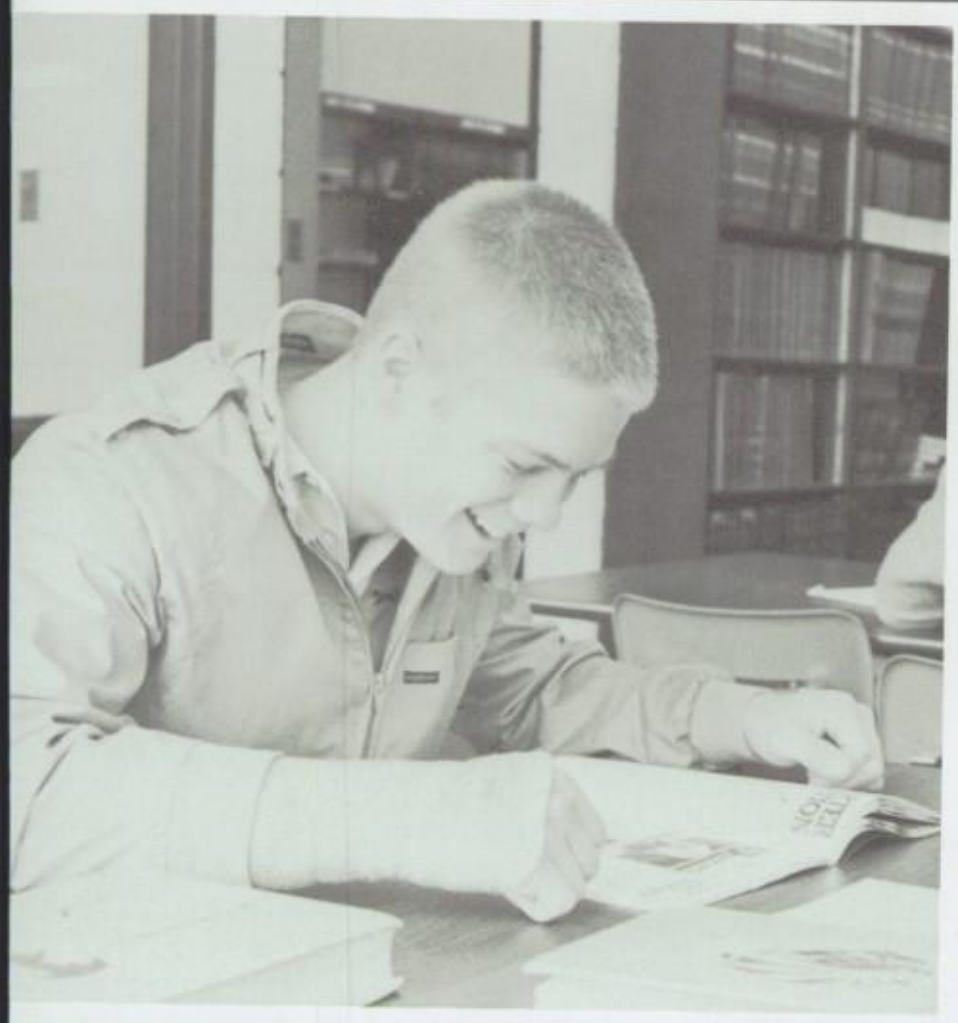
Joan Forrest — BOE (Treasurer), COE (Treasurer), FBLA, Honor Society. **Gina Fortenberry** — *Anything Goes* (Cast), Band (Majorette, Marching, Symphonic), *Encore* (Cast), Homecoming (Maid, Maid of Honor), Honor Society, Key Club (Calendar Girl), Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet. **Nicki Fries** — AFS, Chargettes, *Encore* (Crew), FBLA, Honor Society, *Music Man* (Crew), Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet. **Yale Funk** — Cheerleader, FBLA (President), Key Club, Senior Cabinet.

Andy Gardner — Golf, Key Club, Young Life. **Pam Garrett** — *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Crew), Campaigners, *Encore* (Crew), FBLA (Vice-President), Honor Society, IOL (President), *Music Man* (Crew), *The Matchmaker* (Crew), Twin City Bank Student Board, Young Life. **Debra Giddings** — Band (Flag Team), Campaigners, COE, *Encore* (Crew), Senior Cabinet, Young Life. **Brant Gieck.**

Donna Gilliam — Spanish Club. **Charles Gipson. Christina Glass** — *Charger* (Staff), German Club; Hahnsville High School, New Orleans, Louisiana: French Club, Science Club, Swim Team. **Julie Glaze** — *Anything Goes* (Cast), Chargettes (Choreographer), Choir (All-Region, All-State, Chorale, Concert), *Encore* (Cast), Governor's School, Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man* (Cast), Student Council (Secretary).

Linda Glover — French Club, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, Young Life. **Novella Glover** — FBLA, IOL. **Byron Scott Goucher** — *Anything Goes* (Crew), Band (All-Region, Sergeant, Symphonic), *Music Man* (Crew), *Pippin* (Crew). **David Gray** — Key Club.





GOT THE GIGGLES? — Junior Scott Gage laughs at the articles in a soap opera magazine that outlines the past week's action. Photo by Greg Powell

Daytime shows relax audience

Soap Syndrome

Everyday, millions of people tuned in to their favorite soap operas and lost themselves in another world. Among those in the top ratings were "General Hospital" and "All My Children." Why do so many people watch the soaps?

"It takes you away from the real world and helps you forget your own problems," said one student. "Everything is so far-fetched and exaggerated that it makes you realize how well-off you really are."

people who don't have the opportunity to watch the traumatic soaps during the day. Their solution? Video Cassette Recorders. They tape the shows so they can catch up on the action during their free time. One such person was English teacher Kathy Smith. She and her daughter Shana enjoy watching them together after school.

Senior David Beebe said he watches soaps just for the fun of it.

"I'm not caught up in them like most people. They just make me laugh," he said. — By Libbi Dixon

T.V. TRAUMA — The popular daytime soap opera "Days of Our Lives" is shown playing on a television off of a video recorder. Photo by Mark Donnell

FAMILY FUN — English teacher Kathy Smith and her daughter Shana relax in front of their television and catch up on the action of the soaps. Photo by Mark Donnell

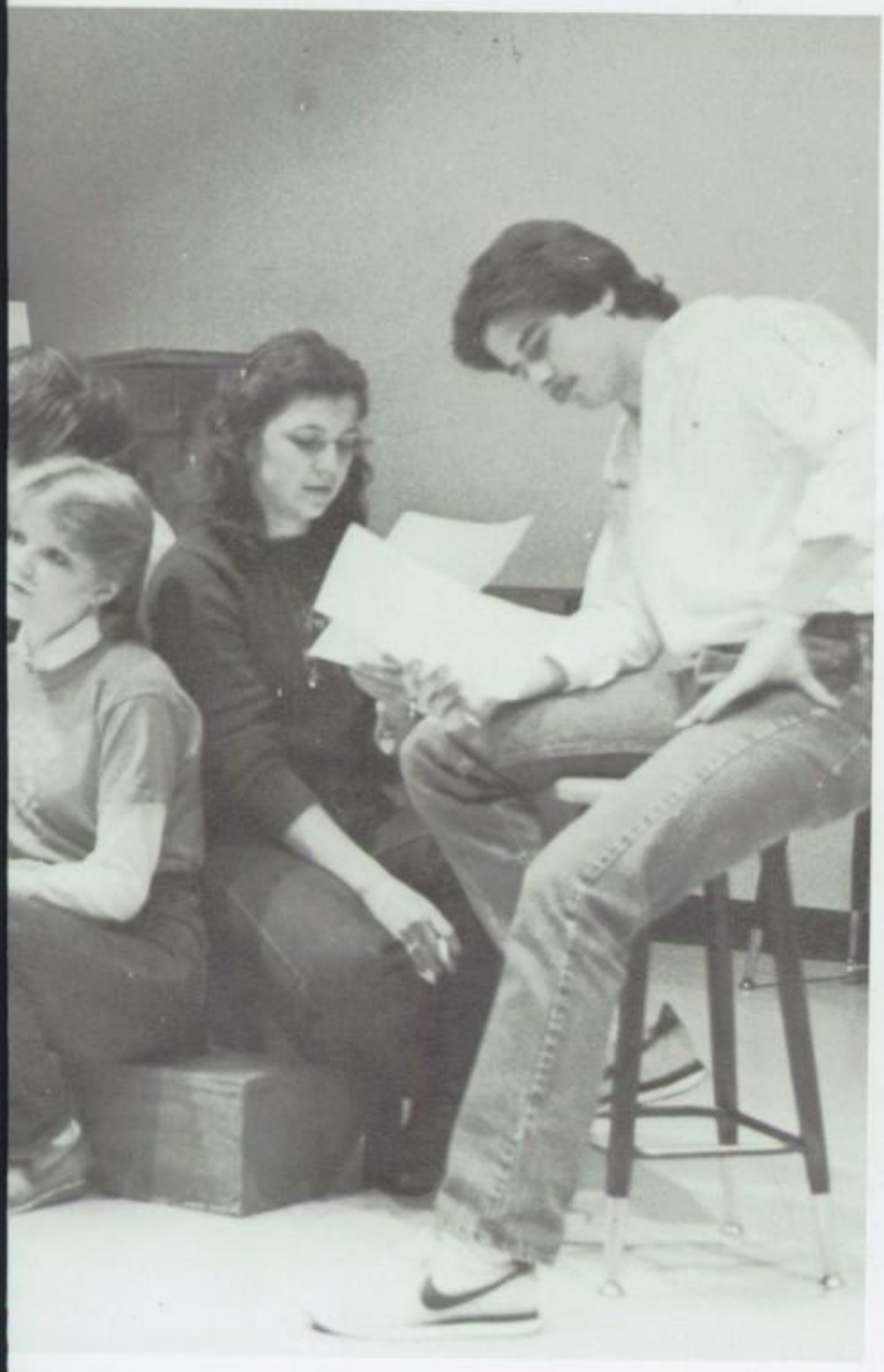
BAFFLING BIOLOGY — Sophomore Steve Wheeler spends some time on his semester test in Biology II class. Photo by Robert Miller

CONCENTRATION SITUATION — Senior Crystal Tanner does some pencil pushing on her semester exam in Algebra II class. Photo by Robert Miller

THE PERFECT TYPE — Junior Gerald Harris makes the best of a thoughtful situation as he works on his semester exam in typing class. Photo by Robert Miller

Martha Greenman — Band (All-Region, Flag Team, Symphonic), Mu Alpha Theta. **Louann Grimmett** — Band (All-Region, All-State, Marching, Swing Flag Captain, Symphonic), Choir (All-Region, Chorale, Concert, Show), *Encore,* Honor Society, *Music Man, Oliver* (Orchestra), *Pippin.* **Eric Guthrie** — Band (All-Region), Key Club, *Music Man* (Orchestra), Young Life. **John Haley** — Golf, Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, Young Life.

Kristine Ann Hall — Chargettes (Lieutenant), Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, Young Life. **Tim Hall** — Band. **James T. Hanks** — Band (Concert, Marching), FHA, VICA. **Maria Hardwick** — *Anything Goes,* Charger (Business Manager), Chargettes (Lieutenant), *Encore V,* FBLA, Girls' State, Homecoming (Maid), Honor Society (Vice President), Key Club, *Matchmaker,* Mu Alpha Theta, PTSA, Senior Cabinet, Student Council, Young Life.



READER'S, WRITIN', AND SEMESTER TESTS — Students in Drama class perform a Reader's Theater as part of their final examination. Photo by Robert Miller

Tests have good and bad points

Semester tests

Exams can be a headache, but the semester tests administered Jan. 24-26, had their good points too. They gave students three days of open campus between tests.

Semester tests were introduced at Northeast during the 1982 spring semester. The teachers decided whether or not to give the tests, and regular classes were scheduled between exams.

All that changed in 1983. Teachers were required to give exams in a routine similar to college schedules. One test was given from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and another from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Sophomore Natalie Jeffers said that open campus was a good idea because it gave students a chance to study. She also said that she learned a lot from the tests.

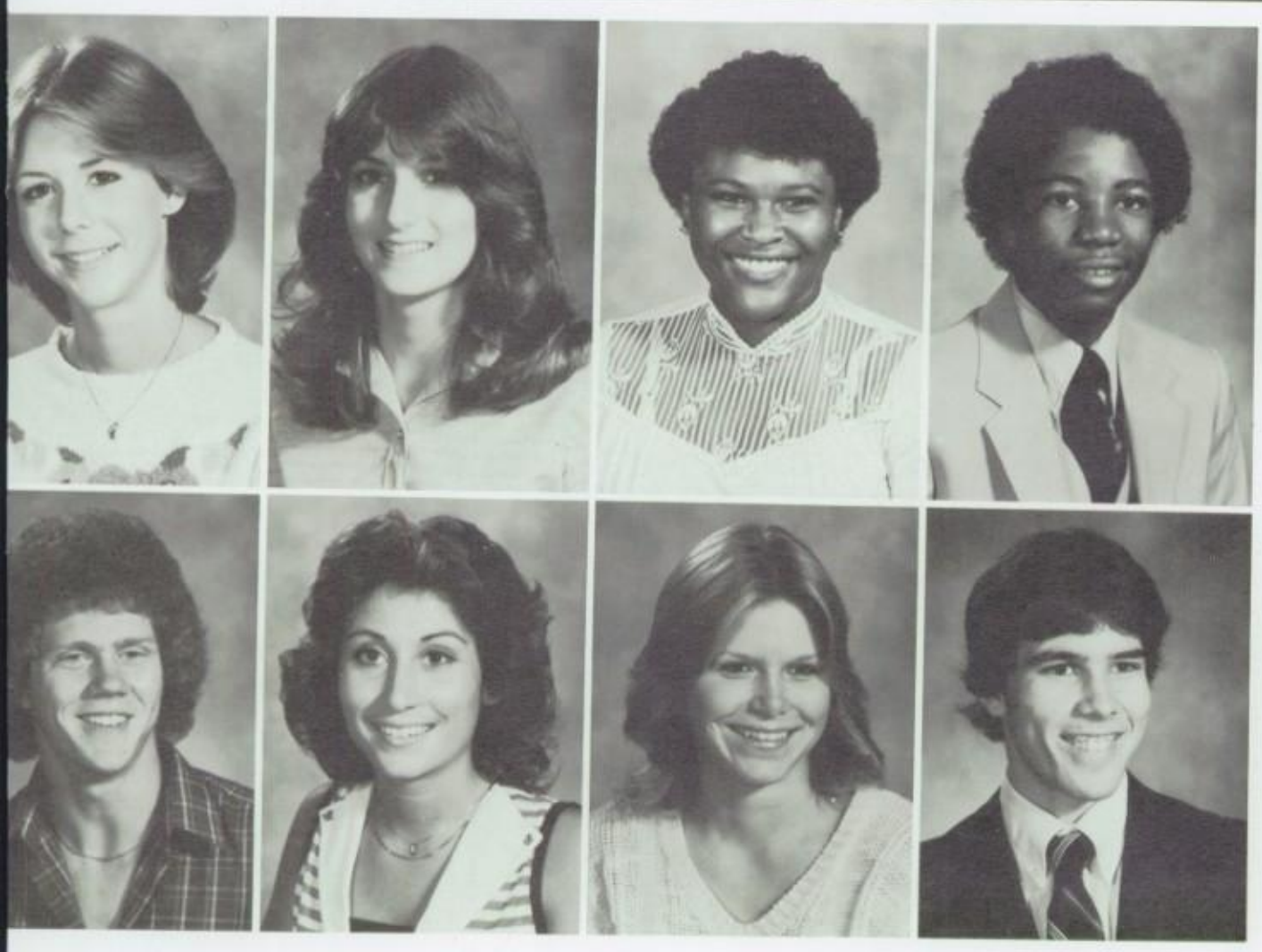
"It gave us more experience at taking tests," she said. "And I even remembered a lot more than I thought I would."

Senior Wendy Ward said the tests meant too much on grades.

"These tests are to prepare me for college," she said. "But now I need something to prepare me for high school. I guess we need them, though because I don't want to be cold on tests when I go to college."

Principal James Smith said that the response to the semester exams was favorable.

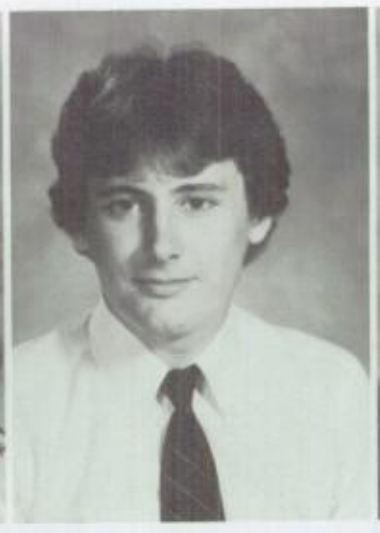
"In addition to the students response on the survey, a number of parents have called to express their pleasure that we're giving them," he said. — By Patty Pitts



Shannon Hardy — Anything Goes (Cast, Crew), Encore (Cast, Crew), Key Club, Music Man, Young Life. **Helen Harper** — Spanish Club. **Yulinda Harper** — Choir, FHA, Track. **Mark Wayne Harris** — CCECA

Tracy Hartwick — VICA (Photographer). **Connie Havens** — Chargettes (Lieutenant), Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Young Life. **Annette Hawkins** — DECA, FBLA, FHA. **Chris Heil** — Holy Cross High School, Delran, New Jersey: Baseball, Catholic Youth Organization, German Club.

Becky Hensley — Girls' State, Homecoming (Queen), Honor Society, Key Club (Calendar Girl), Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet (Sec.), Track, Volleyball. **Bill Herman** — Key Club, Spanish Club; Robinson High School, Tampa, Fla.: Boys' State, Football, Who's Who. **Patrick Herrin** — COE, VICA (Reporter). **Christy Hicks** — *Anything Goes* (Cast), Charger (Copy-Editor), *Encore* (Cast), Honor Society, *Music Man* (Cast), *Paper Wings*, Quill and Scroll.



MUNCHIN' OUT — Senior Ieda Britto has lunch in the school cafeteria. New food was just one way she had to adjust in her move from Brazil. Photo by Robert Miller

NEW STUDENTS — Seniors Bill Herman and Cathy Stivers look over a couple of popular albums at Musicland. Photo by Robert Miller

Gina Hitt. Donald Hoffman — *Anything Goes* (Orchestra), Band (All-Region, Marching, Symphonic), Choir (All-Region, Chorale, Concert), Key Club, *Matchmaker* (Cast). **Robert Holderfield** — Band (All-Region, Symphonic), National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Student Council. **Melinda Horst** — DECA, Spanish Club.

Jimmy Howard — *Anything Goes* (Crew), *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Crew), *Matchmaker* (Crew), Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man* (Crew), National Honor Society. **Randy Hughes** — ICT. **Janet Jackson** — *Anything Goes* (Cast), Band, *Encore*, Girls' State, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man* (Cast), Student Council. **Michelle James** — *Charger*, Chargettes, Key Club, Quill and Scroll, Y-Teens.

Wayne Jesus — *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Crew), Band (Concert, Marching), Cheerleader, *Encore,* Key Club, *Matchmaker* (Crew), *Music Man* (Crew), Senior Cabinet. **Kim Johnston Caldwell** — Choir (Chorale, Concert), COE, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Young Life. **Cynthia Jolly** — Chargettes (Captain), Key Club, Senior Cabinet, Who's Who, Young Life, Y-Teens. **David Jones.**

MOVING ON — Senior Chris Heil tries to "beat the rush" after school. Overcoming the 3:30 p.m. traffic was one way new students learned to adjust. Photo by Robert Miller

'New' Chargers evaluate the scene

New kid in town

Everyone may talk about the new kid in town, but talk doesn't make adjusting to a new school any easier. Loneliness and feelings of being left out are common to a newcomer.

However, senior Bill Herman, who moved from Tampa, Florida, said that Northeast was different.

"The people here are really friendly, especially the girls," he said. "I made friends real fast."

Senior Chris Heil, from Willingsboro, New Jersey, found Northeast students "very outgoing with strangers."

But senior Marilynn Steele thought that the cultural level wasn't quite as high as it is in St. Louis.

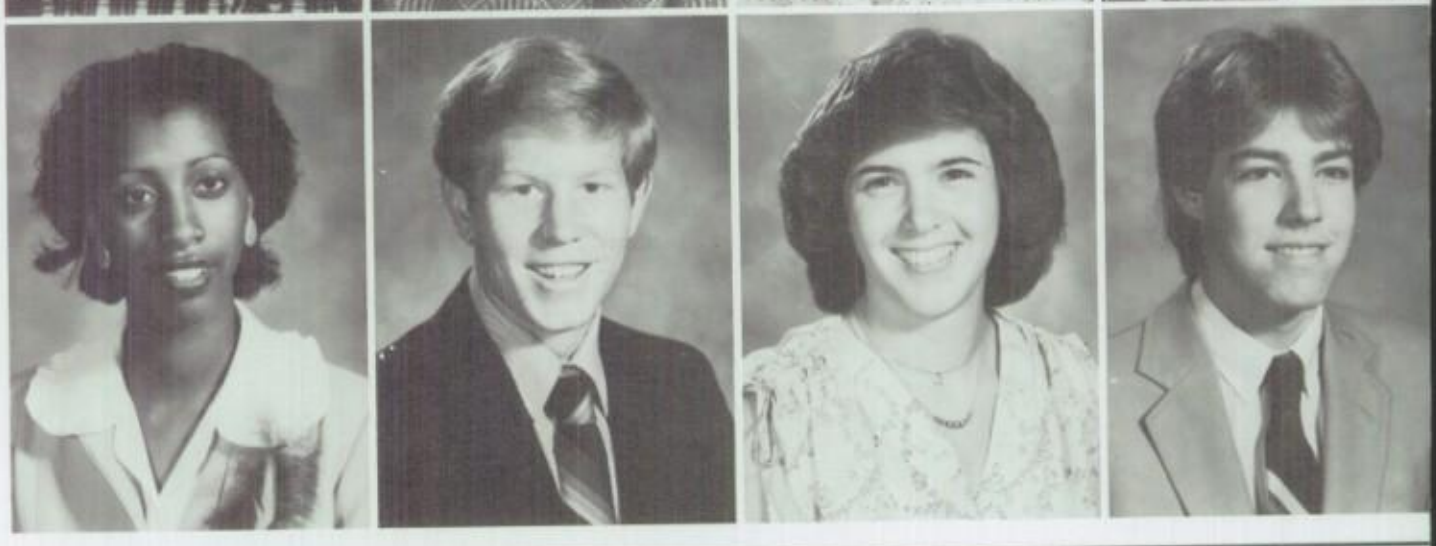
"Everything isn't so sophisticated," she said. "But it's so natural. I love the land around here. It's so pretty." — By Chris Glass

Paige Jones — Chargettes (Lieutenant), FBLA, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Young Life. **Shozo Kamiki** — Mu Alpha Theta; Jefferson Preparatory, Pine Bluff: Football. **Lee Kendrick** — Band. **Karen Ketcher** — FBLA, French Club, Key Club, VICA.

Robert Kidder — VICA. **Thomas Kieklak** — Boys' Nation, Boys' State, Cheerleader, *Encore,* French Club (Secretary), Governor's School, Key Club, *Matchmaker* (Cast), Mu Alpha Theta, Student Congress. **Jackie Kimble** — COE, Homecoming, Volleyball. **Loree Kirby** — Campaigners, Choir (All-Region, Concert), COE, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Young Life.

Sheri Kuzma — IOL (President), FBLA. **Beth Lambert** — AFS, Computer Club (Secretary), French Club (Treasurer), Governor's School, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, National Merit Finalist, *Paper Wings* (Editor), Quill and Scroll, Who's Who, Young America's Outstanding Faces, Young Life. **Melissa Lambert. Carol Landers** — ICT (President), VICA.

Corinna Laster — Chargettes, Cross Country Track, Volleyball (Manager). **Jay Lathrop** — Band. **Paula Ruth Lawrence** — Band (Concert, Marching, Symphonic), *Encore* (Cast), Flag Team, Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Tennis Team. **Mark Lay** — *Encore* (Crew), FBLA, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, TCB Student Board of Directors.



Rappelling challenges adventurers

Start at the top

"Working your way to the top" was a phrase to be taken literally by an adventurous group of seniors who shared rock climbing as a hobby. According to senior Greg Powell, rock climbing is a challenge, and that is his main reason for climbing.

"I feel that I have to overcome my own fears and the rock as an obstacle," said Greg. "I've always enjoyed the outdoors, and rock climbing is one of the most challenging things I've found."

Powell and his friend, senior Steve Blevins, learned to climb while on a Young Life campout, and they have climbed ever since. Greg explained why he enjoys rock climbing.

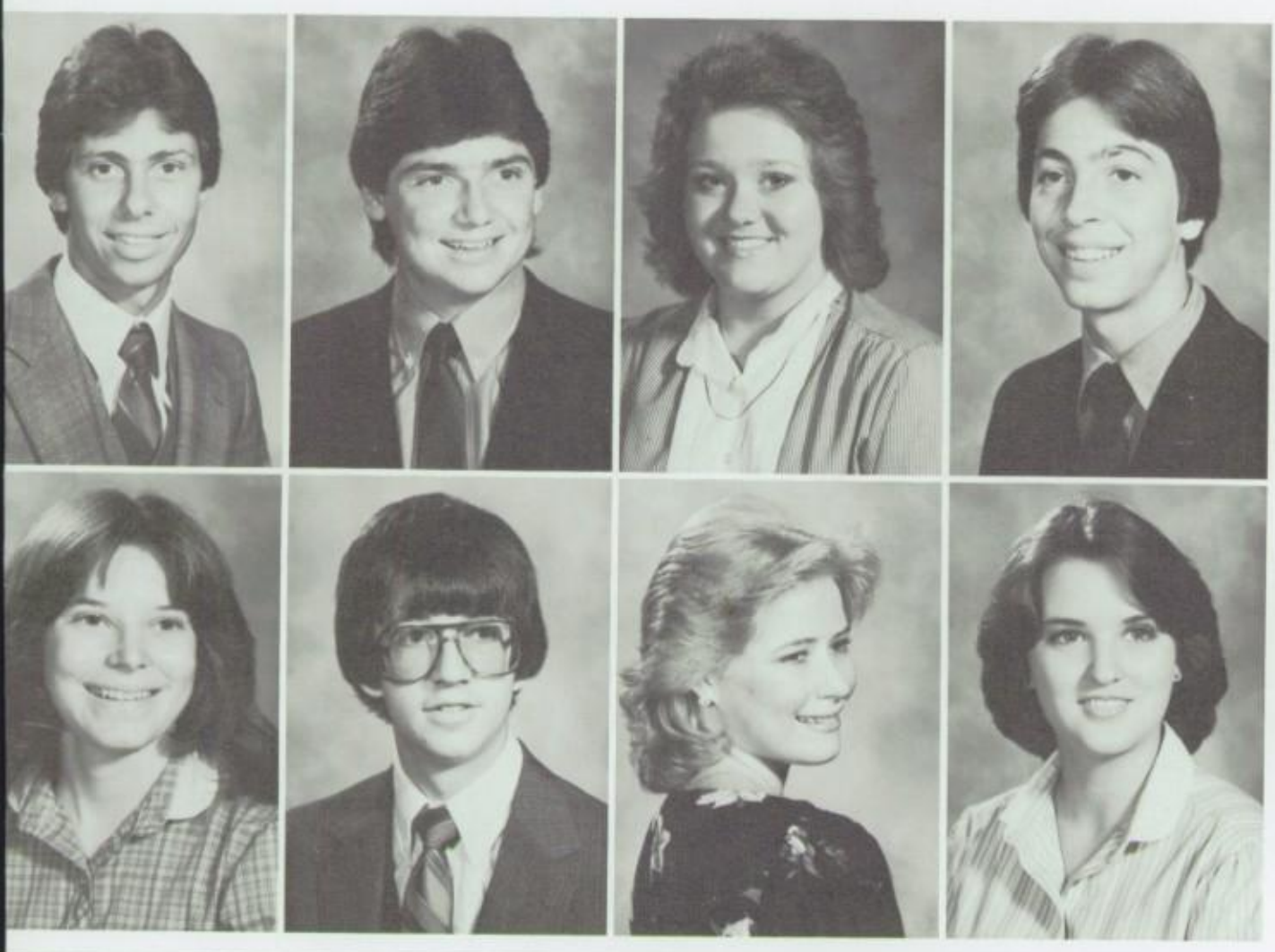
"The best thing about climbing is that you never have to climb the same rock twice; there will always be another cliff somewhere," he said.

One move that has become popular is rappelling, a means of descension. It requires little or no experience, and it can be breathtaking, and according to Greg, sometimes terrifying.

Greg added that most rock climbers hate the move more than any other.

"I think it's because it's the only move where the climber relies totally on equipment, and not on his own knowledge and ability," he said.

When asked what was so much fun about climbing a rock in the middle of the woods out in the cold, Greg answered, "It's just fun getting outdoors with some friends and having a good time." — By Christy Hicks



Gilbert LeRoy Lemon, Jr. — Basketball, Key Club (Activities Chairman), Young Life. **Richard Lowe** — *Anything Goes* (Crew), *Encore* (Cast), Key Club, *Matchmaker* (Crew), Senior Cabinet, Spanish Club, Young Life. **Kim Lucas** — Key Club. **Steve Ludwig** — French Club, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Young Life.

Cindy Lundhagen — Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Science Club, Spanish Club. **Perry Magness** — Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Student Congress. **Denise Maness** — *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Crew), Chargettes, Choir (Chorale, Concert), *Encore* (Cast), Key Club, *Music Man* (Cast), *Pippin* (Cast), Student Council, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Lynda Loretta Mariner** — Choir (All-Region, Concert, Concert Choir Secretary), Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta.

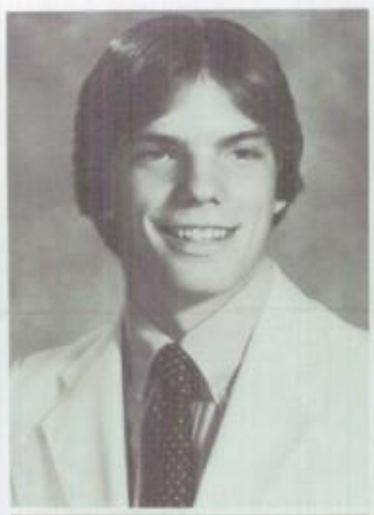
MOUNTAIN MAN — Senior Greg Powell gives it all he's got as he climbs. Powell's hobby was definitely a strenuous one. Photo by Robert Miller

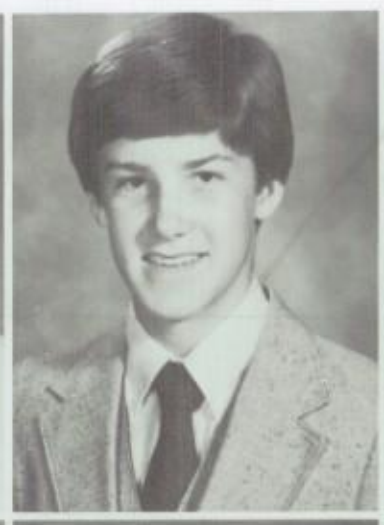
ROPE TRICK — Senior Mark Donnell demonstrates rapelling, one of the more difficult climbing maneuvers. Photo by Robert Miller

BIRD'S EYE VIEW — Senior Steve Blevins shows the view from the top seen in climbing. Blevins learned to climb in November. Photo by Robert Miller

HANG IN THERE — Senior Greg Powell demonstrates one of the moves he uses when rock climbing. Powell claims he climbs every chance he gets. Photo by Robert Miller

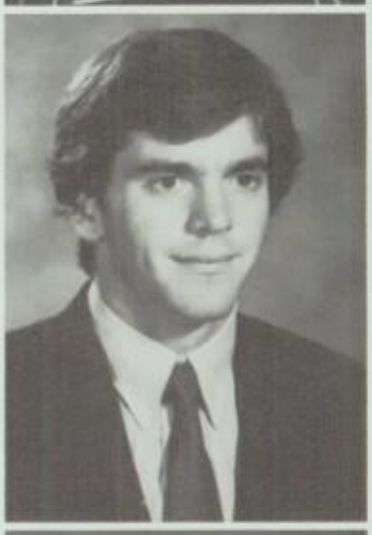
Wes Marshall — Football, French Club, Key Club, Science Club, Track, Young Life. **Barry Martin** — Boys' State, French Club, Honor Society, Key Club (Vice-Pres.), Mu Alpha Theta, National Math Test (3rd Place), OMNE, *Paper Wings*, Poet's Roundtable, Senior Cabinet, Student Council. **Liz Martin** — *Anything Goes* (Cast), Cheerleader (Captain), *Encore* (Cast), Homecoming (Senior Maid), Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man* (Cast), *Pippin* (Cast), Senior Cabinet. **Steve Martin.**





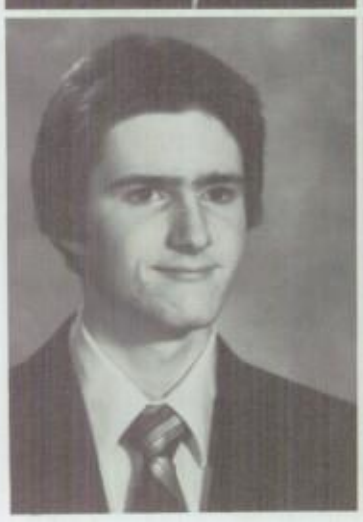
Bobby Martinka. Melissa K. Matthews — AFS, Chargettes, *Charger* (Photographer), FBLA, French Club, Key Club, Young Life, Y-Teens. **Virginia Mayweather** — FHA. **David McClelland** — NLR Soccer Club.

Kim McCollum — Band (All-Region, Marching, Symphonic), COE, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Swing Flag Team. **Sandra McCullough. David McCune** — AFS, Basketball, Boys' State, Century III, *Encore* (Cast), Football, Governor's School, Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, OMNE, Spanish Club, Student Council (Vice-Pres.), Who's Who, Young Life. **Tim McDaniel** — Basketball, Boys' State, Football (All-State), Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet (Vice-Pres.), Track, Young Life.



Buckly McDuffee. Tracy McKelvy — ICT (President), *Music Man* (Crew), Senior Cabinet, VICA. **Mary McPherson** — Key Club, Explorer Post. **Theresa McWhirter** — Band (Concert, Marching, Symphonic), French Club, Key Club, Young Life.

David Meek. Denise Megginson — Band (Concert), Chargettes, Choir (Chorale, Concert), FBLA, Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta; Cooper City High School, Fla.: Band (Treasurer), Drill Team (Flag, Rifle Alternate); Rogers High School: Band (Choreographer, Flag Line), Choir (Girls', Mixed), FBLA, FHA, French Club. **Lisa Mentz** — DECA (Chapter President), FBLA. **Michelle Merritt** — Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Student Congress, Young Life, Y-Teens.



Students wear 'original' clothes

Dressing different

It seemed like no matter which ection a person looked, there re Polo shirts or sweaters, nter's Run emblems, or the r-present Izods.

n the middle of the multitude status symbols, however, were roup of students who chose to ar looks that suited their sonalities and lifestyles.

That look might have been a ni-skirt and leotards, an old ny jacket, a "new wave" veless shirt, or any other form "unconventional" attire. The dents who wore them took de and satisfaction at being e to express themselves and their moods through their clothes. Senior Barbara Powell was one such student.

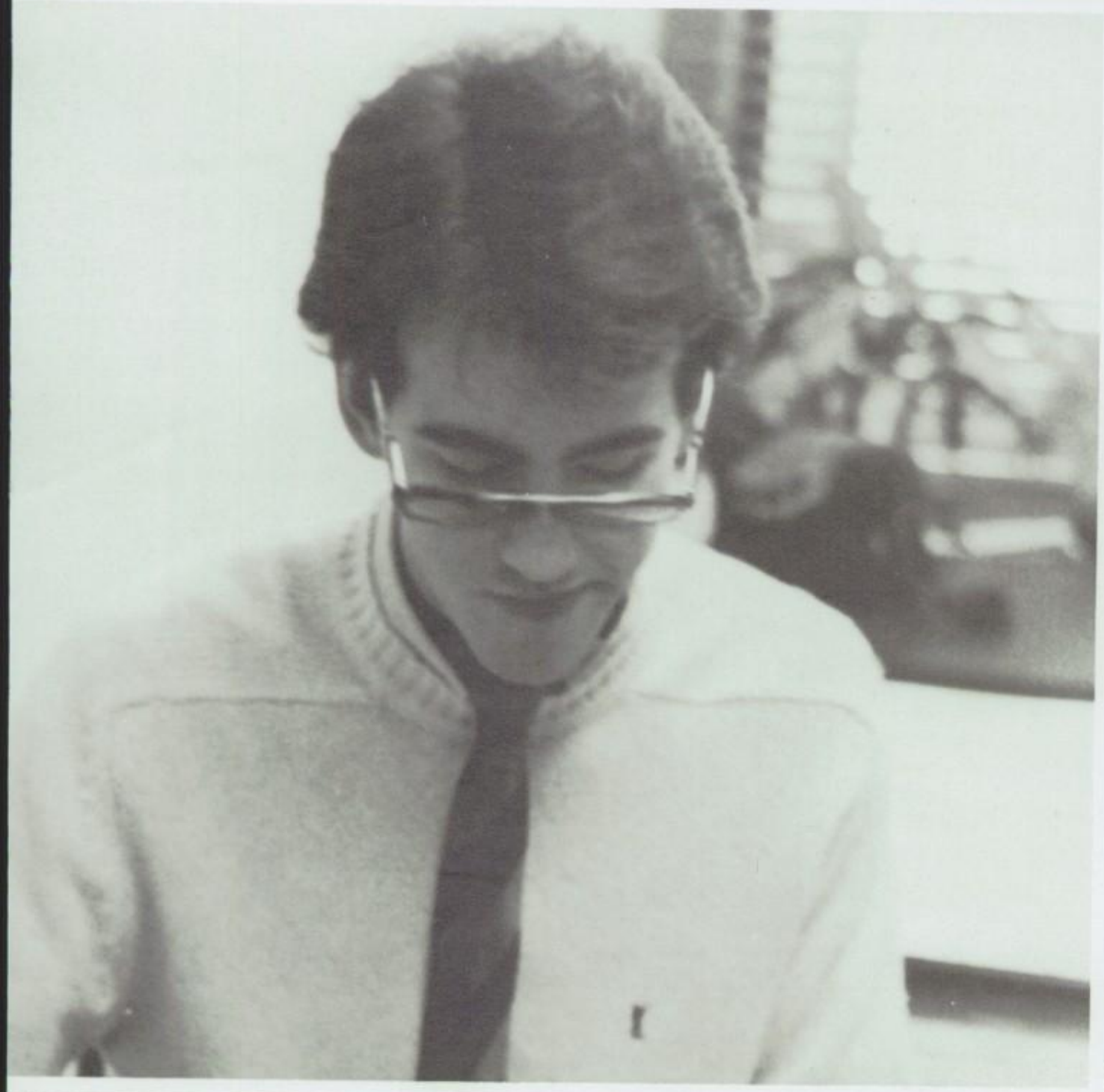
"I like to wear clothes that express the way I feel that day, or the way I feel that week. My moods affect my clothes," she said.

Senior Brian Clements gave another point of view.

"I like to think that I don't look like everybody else in the school," he said.

It took courage and a unique self-confidence to wear what felt right in high school. However, there were those who were up to the challenge. — By Christy Hicks

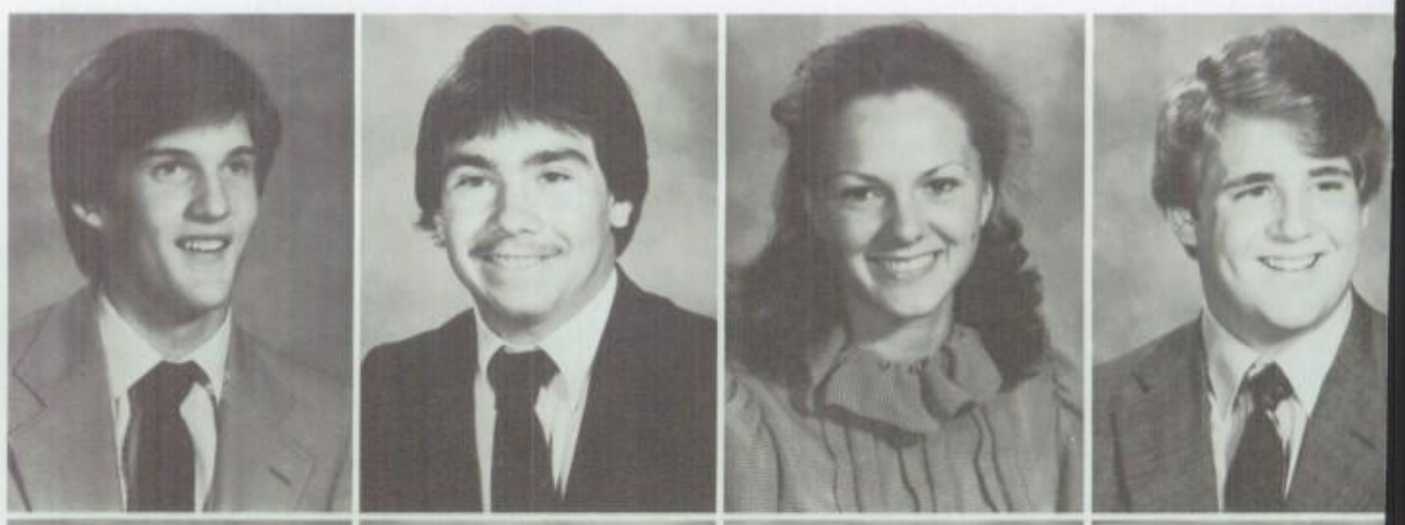
NEW WAVE LENGTH — Senior Brian Clements wears his "new wave" outfit in class, as an example of his "daring to be different." Photo by Mark Donnell



SUIT'ABLE CONVERSATION — Senior Wendy Ward gives Senior Joan Pickering a look at her black-and-white pin-striped suit, another example of students' original dressing. Photo by Robert Miller

ALL TIED UP — Senior David Beebe shows off his punk tie. Photo by Robert Miller

James Pankovich. Tracy Parker — FBLA, Football, Key Club, Track, Young Life. **Regina Parks** — VICA (Treasurer). **Larry Pate** — *Anything Goes* (Crew), *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Crew), Band (All-Region, Concert, Symphonic), *Encore* (Crew), *The Matchmaker* (Crew), Young Life.

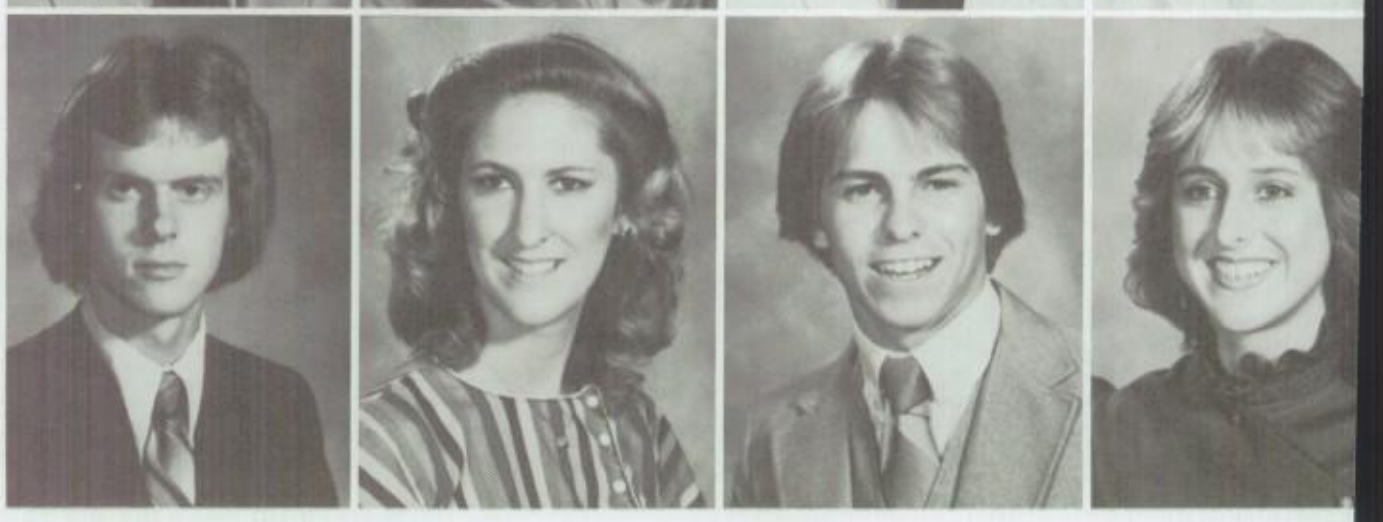


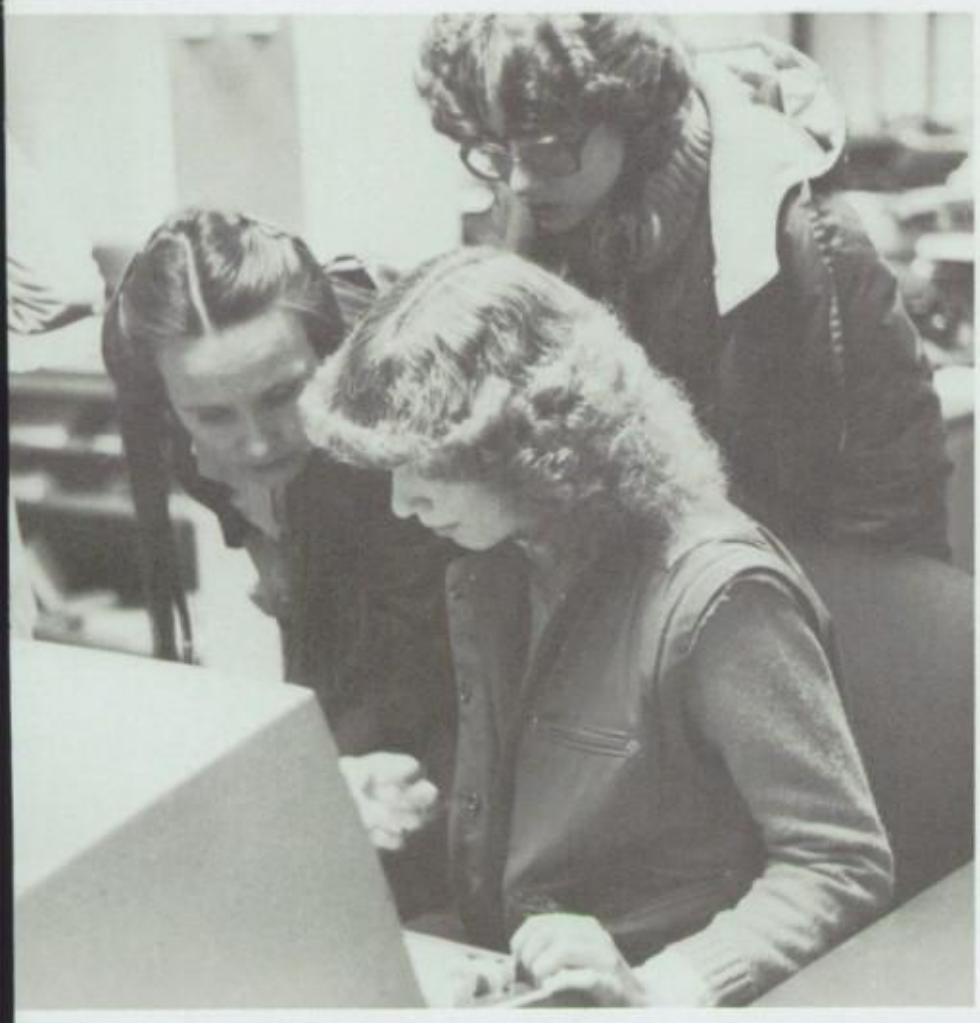
Lyndli Patterson — Key Club, Young Life. **Contonia Perkins** — Band (Marching), BOE, Chargettes. **Steve Peterson** — Campaigners, Football, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Young Life. **Kevin Pettis** — Band (Concert).

Sonia Pevey. Joan Pickering — FBLA (1st V. Pres.), French Club, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man* (Crew), Spanish Club. **Patty Pitts** — *Anything Goes,* Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Quill and Scroll, *Star* (Bus. Mgr., Exchange Ed.), Student Congress. **Brian Poellot** — Band (All-Region, All-State, Marching, Symphonic), *Encore,* Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man, Pippin* (Orchestra), Student Council, Track (Mgr.), Volleyball (Mgr.).

Richard Polack — Basketball, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Young Life. **Florence Polk** — Westside High School; DECA, French Club, Glee Club, Who's Who. **Roger Pool. Barbara Ann Powell** — *Anything Goes, Encore, Music Man, The Matchmaker.*

Greg Powell — Band (Jazz), *Charger* (Head Photographer), Quill and Scroll, Young Life. **Leslie Powell** — Chargettes, Young Life. **Mark Prentice. Jodi Price** — Chargettes, German Club (President), Young Life,





COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISTS — Seniors Lisa Engster and Patty Pitts listen as newspaper adviser Gail Hopkins instructs them on a video display terminal at the "Arkansas Gazette." — Photo by Beth Brady

Classes enjoy 'on the scene' instruction

Field trips

Field trips were used in a variety of classes to give students a first hand view of their areas of study.

The newspaper staff's trip to the "Arkansas Gazette" was one such experience. The trip was planned by adviser Gail Hopkins, who called it a lesson in comparison.

"Most newspapers, regardless of their size, are working toward the same goal," she said. "I thought it would be beneficial for students to see that the work of professional journalists is a lot like the work that the "Star" staff members do."

Another popular field trip was the stagecraft students' trip to the Arkansas Reperatory Theatre in Little Rock. Stagecraft teacher Steve Brown planned the trip in connection with an assignment he gave his students to design their own theater.

"This trip gave students ideas to use in their own projects," he said. "Seeing professionals work helped students understand the proper procedures."

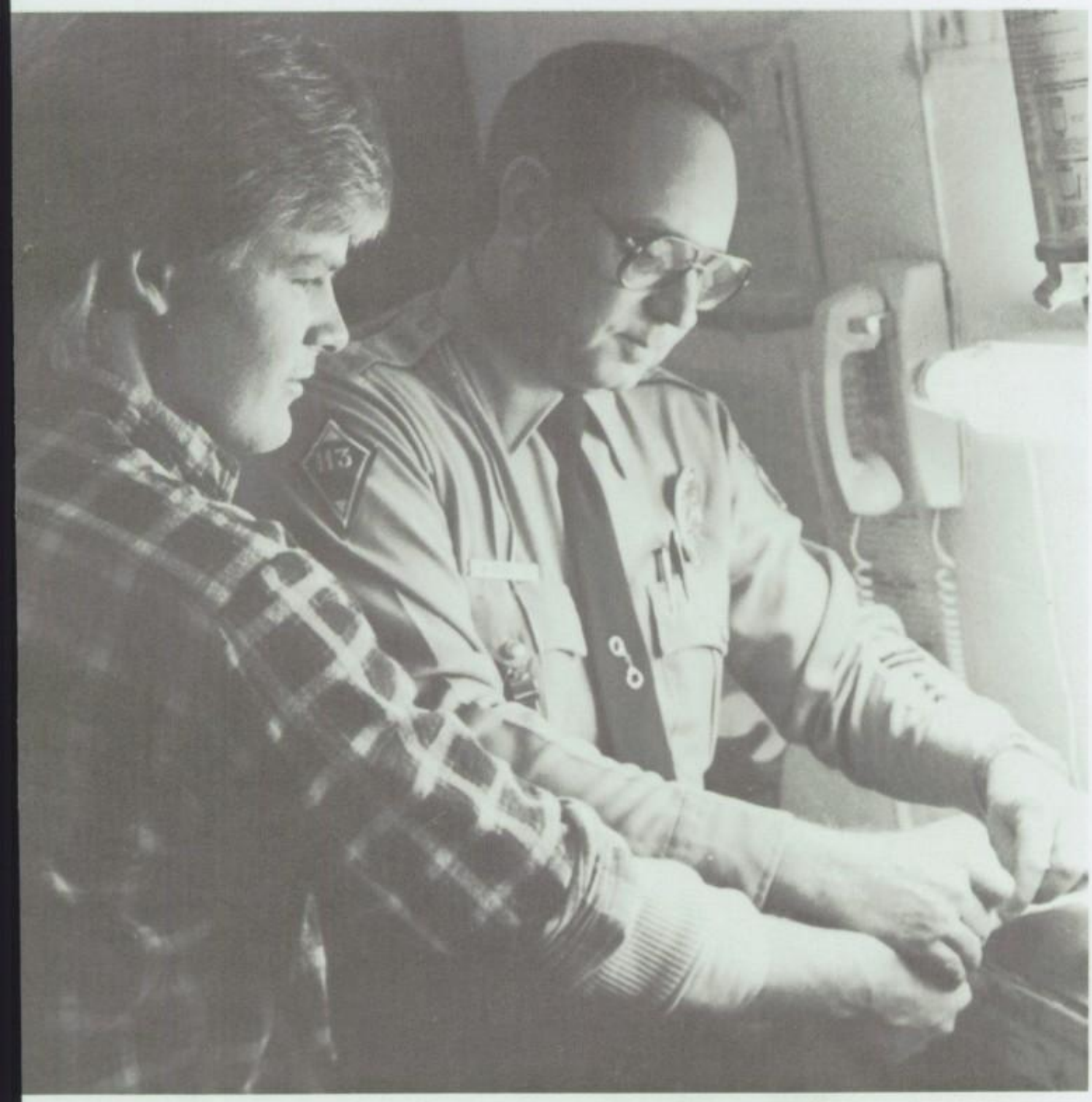
Senior Shannon Hardy said the trip was enlightening because it showed "how much and how little you can do with."

"It also gave us a chance to experience the challenge involved in working around a theater," Shannon said.

Other field trips included the business law students' trip to municipal court, the world problem students' trip to Bill Clinton's inauguration ceremonies, and the home economics students' trip to Dillards' home center.

Junior Robin Smith described field trips as an important part of high school.

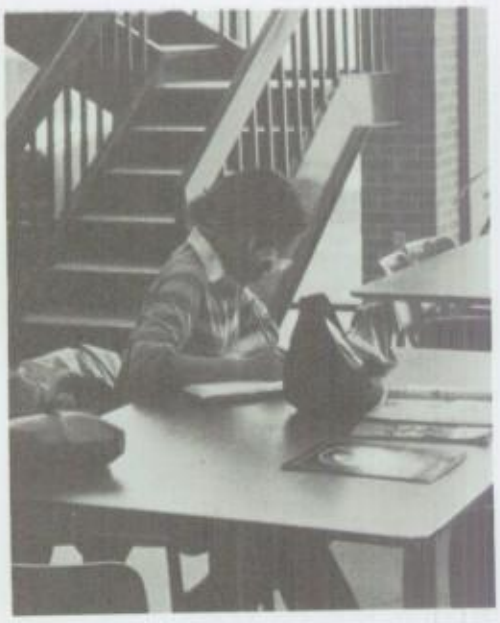
"It lets you know what goes on behind the scenes," she said, "and it also breaks the monotony of coming to class." — By Rex DeLoney



FINGER PAINTING — Senior Moss Stallings lends a finger to an officer for finger prints. Business law classes visited the police station to witness law making procedures. — Photo by Angie Cook

Students make the best of their time, but dream of open campus

Stuck on-campus at lunchtime



SPARE TIME — Junior Lori Ben works busily during a few extra minutes left of her lunch period. The library was the place for last minute cramming for test and homework. Photo by Robert Miller

Stuck on campus for lunch? . . . That's every student's pet-peeve!! . . . And what is done with all that extra time?

Looking around a closed-campus at lunchtime can sometimes be pretty interesting.

UNO, a new color-coded card game, found its fame in the hands of students who skipped the cafeteria's mystery meals for a period of strategy and concentration.

In the lunchroom, the long lines and crowd of students became a trademark. And, of course, every now and then, a Big Mac container, a Burger King bag, or an Arby's sandwich would make its appearance on the scene.

Yes, students took their chances by sneaking off campus; but, some of them played it smart and had a faithful friend provide door-to-door deliveries.

But among the munching and crunching of a 40-minute lunch period, students found time to hit the grindstone, and get back to their studies.

Senior Tim McDaniel said, "During my lunch period I have time to do my homework, and to study for any tests I may have."

Lunchtime is enjoyed in other ways. It gives time to rest, talk to friends, and time to prepare for the rest of the day.

"I like to think of my favorite things and just fade off in to dreamland when I'm on my lunc break," said sophomore Jimm Bromley. "Because of those fe minutes of sleep, my day is muc better."

Closed-campus — maybe it not as bad as students say. Aft all, there is time for friend studies and rest. But do you thin students would give up on wh they really want?

Of course not! Even thoug there were not picket lines massive revolts, students st whispered about their dream open-campus.

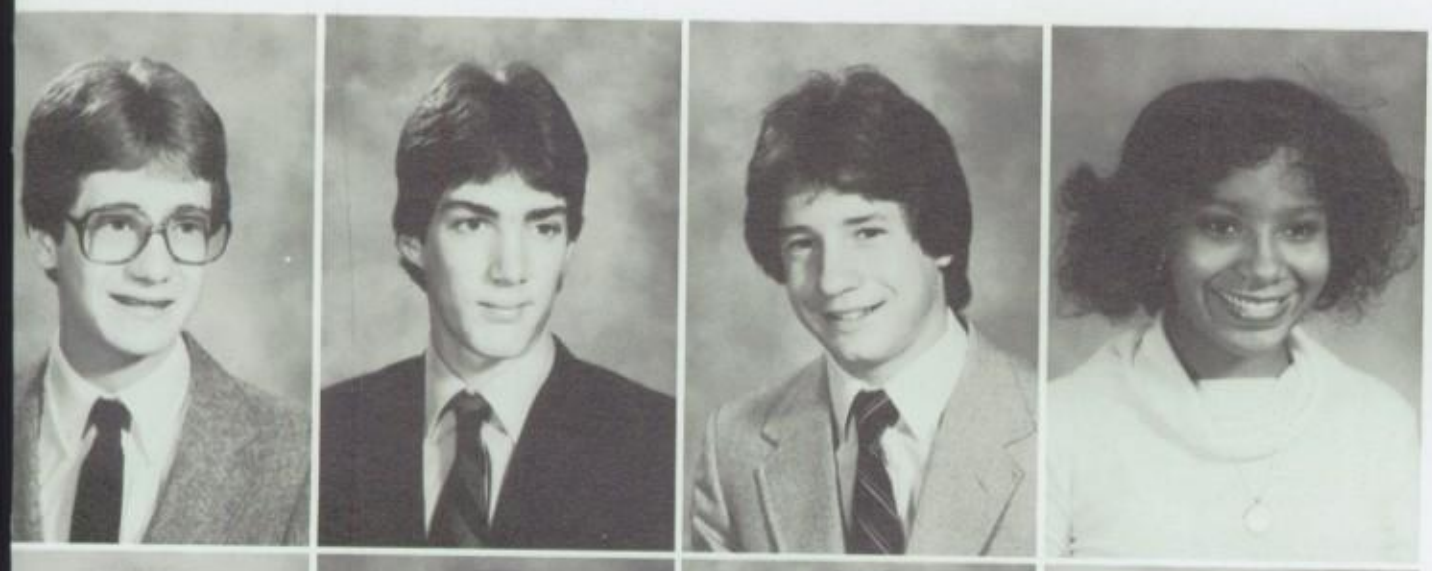
But miracles did happen. Du ing semester tests students gain their "utopia", open-campus.

By Denise R. Clay

LUNCHTIME CHAT — Junior Ruby Coleman listens intently to the lastest gossip while eating her lunch. Photo by Robert Miller

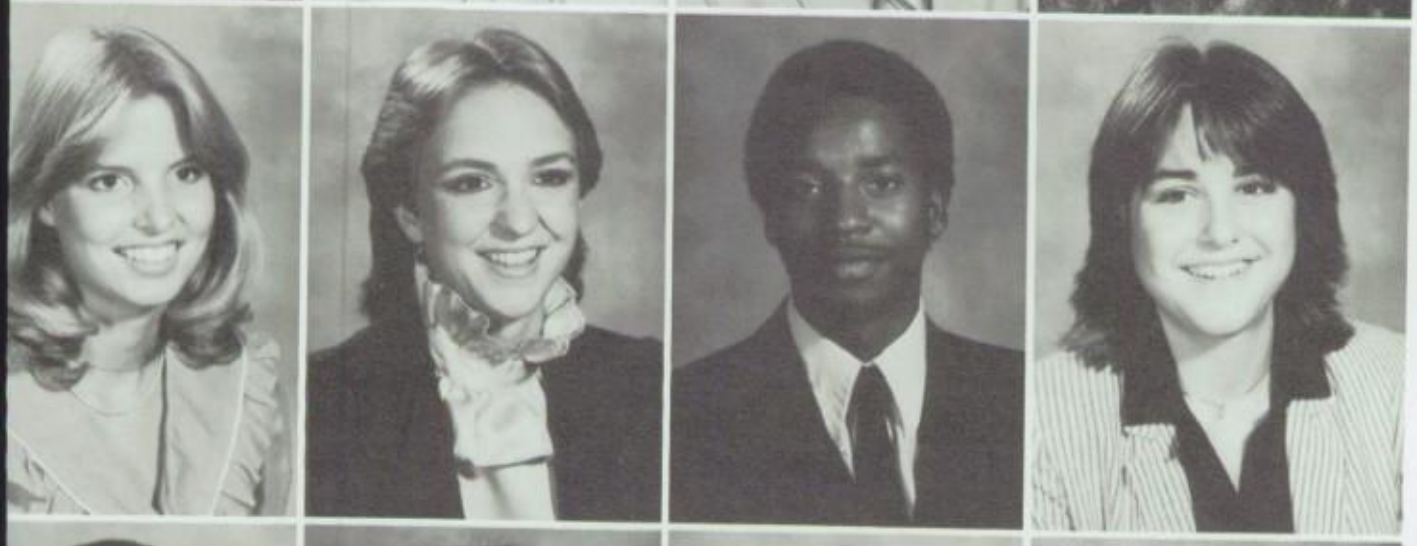
CAPTURED IN PAGES — Junior Melanie McKechnie sinks slowly into a trance, while concentrating on an interesting novel. Photo by Robert Miller

LATE COMERS — Students wait in long lines, while others enjoy their lunches. If they did not show an early arrival to the cafeteria, they usually settled for waiting. Photo by Robert Miller



Jeff Seabaugh — AFS (Vice President), *Anything Goes,* Band (Jazz, Marching, Symphonic), Boys' State Century III Leadership Runner-up, Charger Mascot, *Encore,* French Club, Governor's School, Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man,* National Honor Society, NLR Demolay (President), *Star* (Reporter), Student Council, *The Matchmaker.* **Greg Seaton** — Basketball, Key Club. **Timothy Seiter** — VICA. **Angela Settles** — Key Club, Spanish Club.

Stephanie Shaw — Band, ICT (Reporter), National Honor Society, VICA. **Kellie Sheffield** — *Anything Goes* (Orchestra), Band (All-Region, All-State, Drum Major, Marching, Symphonic), *Encore,* Mu Alpha Theta, *Music Man* (Orchestra), National Honor Society, (Secretary), *Pippin* (Orchestra). **David Sitton** — Football, Track. **Teresa Sliger** — Band (Concert, Marching, Swing Flags), French Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Young Life.



Cheryl Sloan — Campaigners, *Charger* (Business Manager), Chargettes (Lieutenant), Key Club (Calendar Girl), Quill and Scroll, Senior Cabinet, Young Life. **Deanna Smith** — Band (Marching, Symphonic), Campaigners, Chargettes, Key Club (Calendar Girl), Young Life, Y-Teens (Chaplain). **Kenneth Smith** — FBLA, Spanish Club. **Melisa Smith** — French Club.

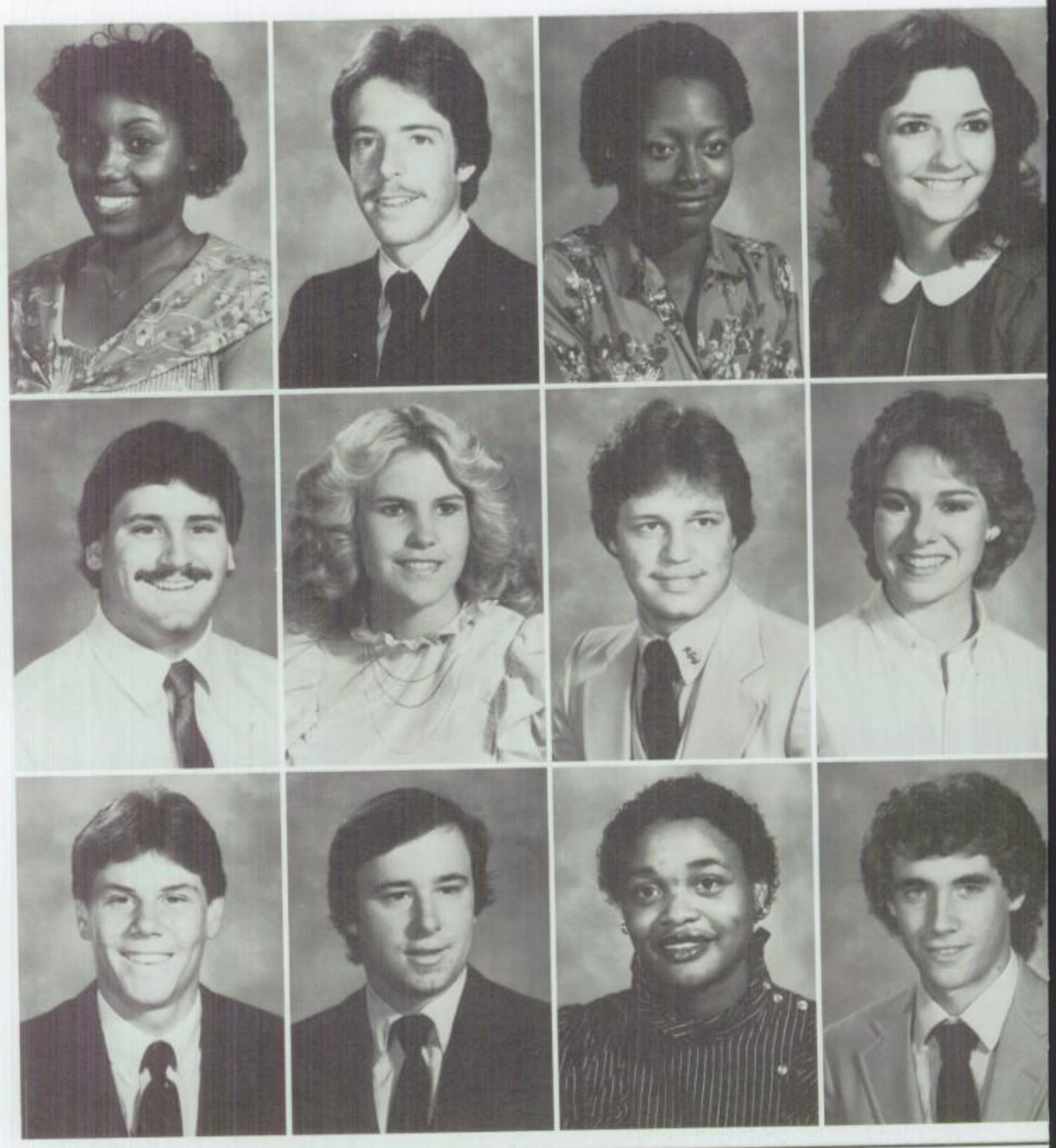
Raymond Smith — Band (All-Region, All-State, Marching, Symphonic), Spanish Club. **Tony Smith** — Band (All-Region, Concert, Marching, Symphonic), Boys' State, Mu Alpha Theta (Vice President), *Music Man* (Orchestra), National Honor Society (Treasurer), *Pippin* (Orchestra), PTSA (Secretary), Senior Cabinet, Young Life. **James Springfield** — Golf Team, Key Club. **Malcolm Stallings** — *Arsenic and Old Lace, Encore.*

Kyle Stane — *Arsenic and Old Lace* (Cast), Band (Concert, Marching), *Encore,* Key Club, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Student Council, *Music Man,* Young Life. **Samantha Stanley** — COE (Secretary), FBLA. **Kelly States** — Key Club, Science Club, Spanish Club, Young Life. **Cathy Stivers** — FBLA, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta; Bartlett High School, Bartlett, Tennessee: DECA, German Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Pep Club, Science.

Paralee Watson — FHA. **Kent Welch** — Honor Society, Key Club, Young Life; North Pulaski, Jacksonville: Basketball. **Deborah. Wells. Cecilia Curtis West** — Champaigners, FBLA, Key Club, Young Life, Youth for Christ.

Mike Whalen — Cheerleader, Football, Key Club, Track, Young Life. **Tamsye Wheeler** — Band (Marching, Region, Symphonic), Choir (Chorale, Concert, Region). **Mark White** — Basketball, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Young Life. **Pamela White** — *Anything Goes* (Cast), Cheerleader, *Encore,* Girls' State, Junior Rotarian, *Matchmaker* (Cast), *Music Man* (Cast), *Pippin* (Cast), Student Council (President).

Tim White — Football, Key Club, Senior Cabinet, *Star* (Staff), Track, **David Whitecotton** — Band (Concert, Marching). **Mae Lois Wiggins** — DECA. **Randy Wiggins** — VICA (Treasurer).



Year is crammed with news

Headlines

One glance at the headlines of '82 and '83 revealed a year of newsmakers.

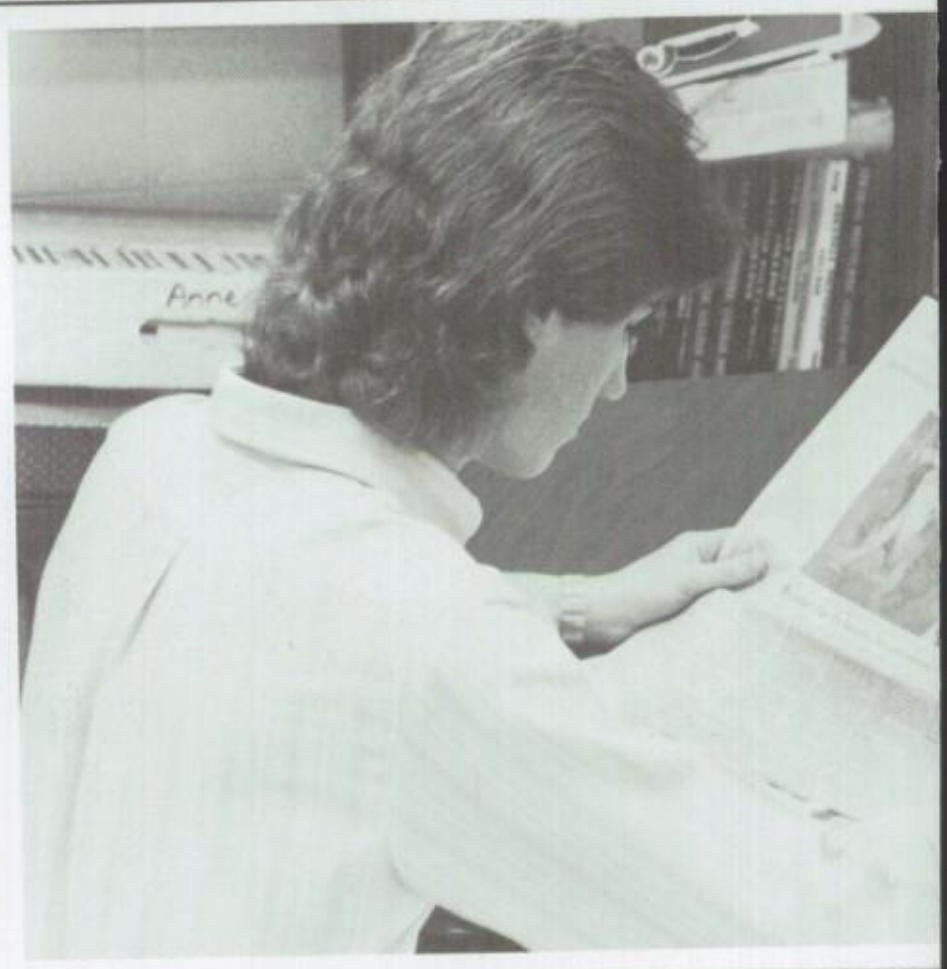
It was the year in which royal baby Prince William was born, the World's Fair at Knoxville, Tenn. presented technological wonders, and thousands of Extra-Strength Tylenol bottles were recalled after the discovery of cyanide-laced capsules.

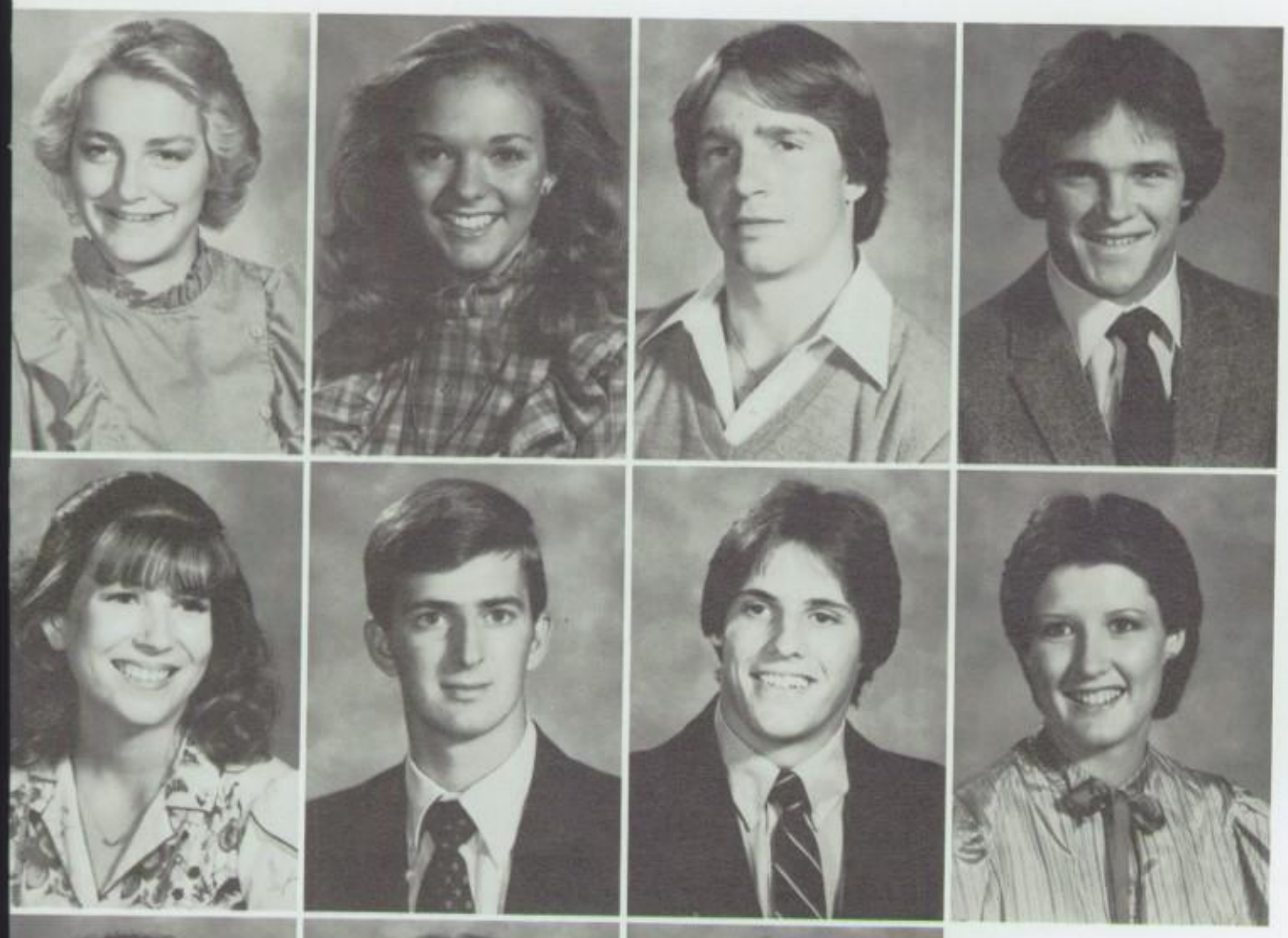
Actress Jane Fonda whipped America into shape with her exercise book, record, and videotape. Barney Clark received the first artificial heart, and Bear Bryant died in February after being the "winningest coach in history."

On the local scene, Arkansas cheered Bill Clinton back into the Governor's Mansion and watched the Mary Lee Orsini murder trial.

Moviegoers cried with "E.T." and laughed with "Tootsie." The entertainment world marked the loss of such talents as Grace Kelly, Henry Fonda, Ingrid Bergman, and Karen Carpenter.

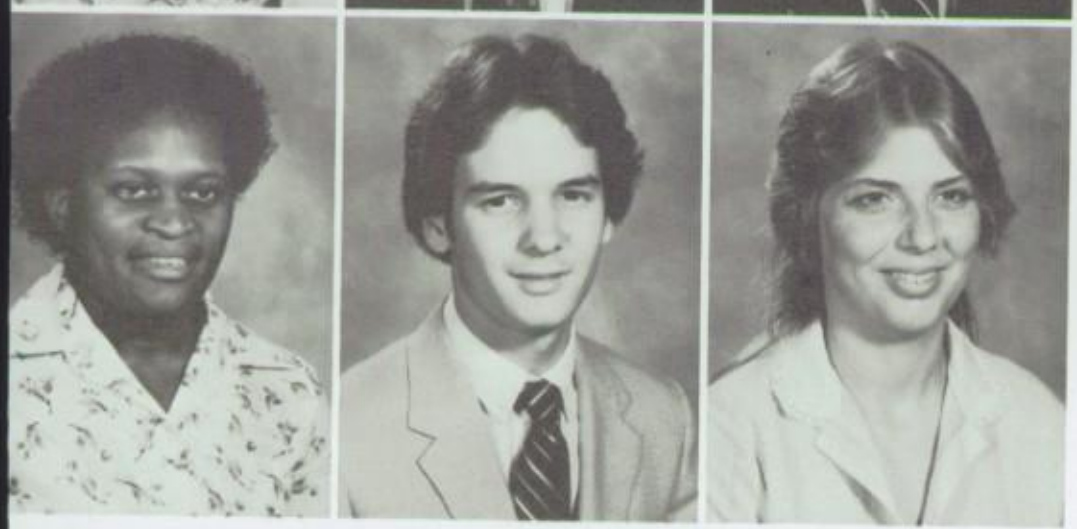
Still, the year delivered every promise it made and emerged a fantastic one. — By Christy Hicks.



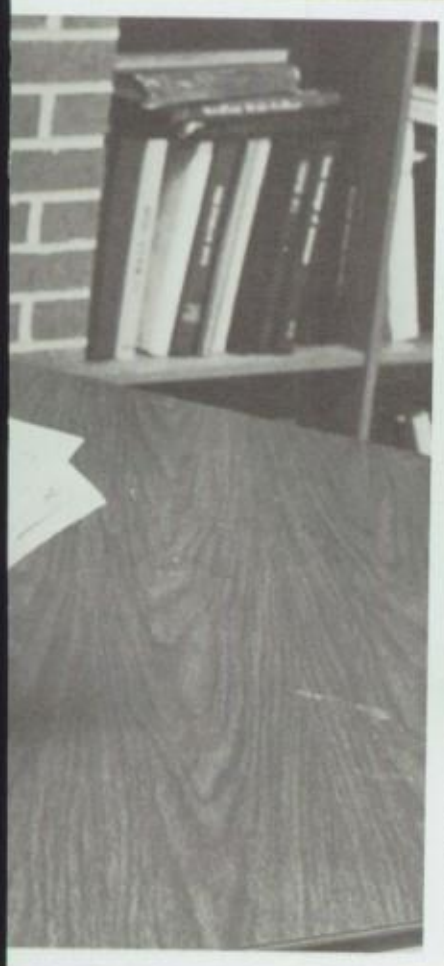


Shawn Wilcher — Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Senior Cabinet, Plattsburg Senior High School, New York: Cheerleader, Drama Club, Homecoming (Junior Maid), Softball. **Kim Wilkins** — Campaigners, FBLA, French Club, Honor Society, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, *Paper Wings*, *Star* (Feature Editor), Young Life. **Mike Willett** — Band (Concert, Marching), Key Club, Science Club. **Dennis Williams** — Football, Honor Society, Key Club, Spanish Club, Track, Young Life.

Gail Williams. Jerry Williams — Chess Club, Choir, FBLA, Young Life. **Rodney Williams** — Football (All-State), Key Club, Track, Young Life. **Karen E. Woolverton** — Chargette, FBLA, Key Club, Young Life, Y-Teens.



Cassandra Yvette Wylie — Choir. **Gary Yielding** — VICA. **Patricia York.**



IN THE NEWS — Junior Keith James catches up on the latest action in the McArthur case. The trial to discover the murderer of Alice McArthur dominated headlines for several months. Photo by Robert Miller.

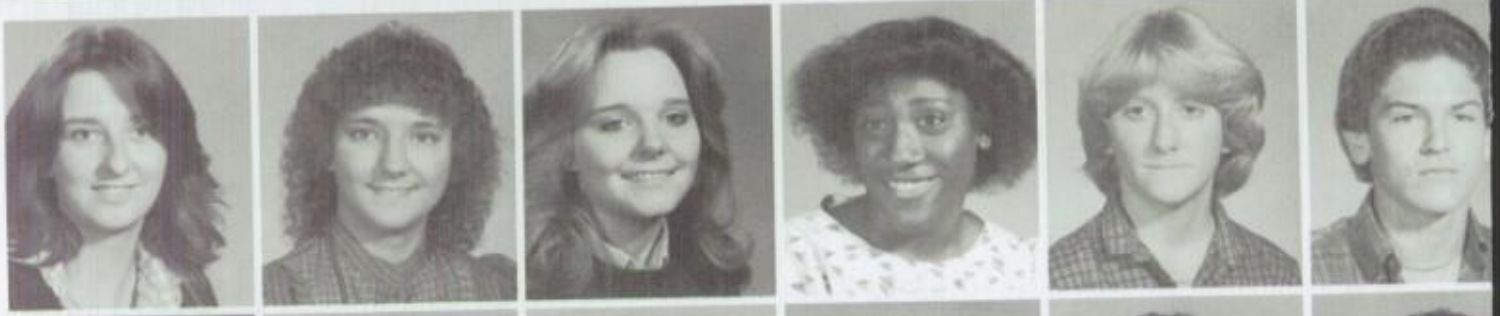
CLINTON FANS — Mrs. Louise Cammack and her American Government class attend Governor Bill Clinton's inauguration.

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY — Senior Karen Momphery checks over a bottle of Tylenol to be sure it has a safety seal. The seals were necessary when several people were killed by Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. Photo by Robert Miller

WAITIN' FOR A FRIEND — Sophomore Mark Zimmerman waits for his ride after school. Even though students themselves didn't always get caught in traffic, their rides sometimes did. Photo by Angie Cook

BUS'NESS AS USUAL — Students find the bus the best place to be after school when the cars are lined up to get out of the lot. Photo by Angie Cook

Barbara Belong
Belinda Campbell
Beth Carter
Cynthia Carter
Susan Carter
Mark Chambers



Joe Ciasca
Greg Clark
Richard Clawson
Paul Cline
Ruby Coleman
Dexter Conley

Shawn Crawford
Cindy Crisp
Jackie Cromer
James Crouch
Paul Cruson
Jerry Crutcher

3:30 means parking lot rush

The big stampede

Time — 3:30 p.m.. Place — the parking lot. Action — the bell rings. Students race for the door, discarding pencils and pens and digging for car keys.

Escape after school followed a pattern; try to be the first out of class, dash to the locker, grab the necessary books, and head for the parking lot.

It proved to be a repeated scene, and for most the "3:30 rush" was anything but calm. According to senior Beth Brady, the student with the most imagination left the lot first.

"You try to cut down on your time by already having your books so you don't have to go by your locker," she said. "You also try to park in a space that's easy to get out of."

Senior Lisa Engster had a different strategy.

"I like to wait out the crowd. Usually, it clears out by 3:40, and then I can just drive out without having to wait in line," she explained.

Whatever their plans happened to be, most students managed to devise them with a combination of thought, imagination, and creativity.

According to Beth, getting out before the rush was the result of practice.

"After a while, leaving school is routine," she said. "You learn way back when you're still a sophomore how to beat the rush after school. It's something that you never really forget." By Christy Hicks

Kelly Culpepper
Gary Cummings
Eric Dander
Denise Dash
Tommy Davenport
Lisa Davis

Mickey Davis
Sheila Davis
Vonda Davis
Jeff Dixon
Randy Dotson
Charlotte Downs

Monica Dozier
Bo Eagan
Theresa Ertle
Wendy Etchison
Stephanie Evers

Sharon Faulkner
Cathy Fell
Shelley Fielder
Gina Fowler
Bryan Frazer
Scott Gage

David Gallagher
Curtis Galloway
Craig Geary
Dewayne Gentry
Dennis Gephardt
Tina Giles

Charles Gilliame
Bobby Gilmore
Andrea Glaze
John Granity
Eugene Gray
Kelly Griffin

Melissa Griffin
Dean Grigsby
Dara Hall
Mark Hall
Vanel Hampton
Linda Hardin

Michele Hardin
Travon Hardin
Christy Harrelson
Angela Harris
Cheryl Harris
Gerald Harris

Sonja Harris
Jack Harty
Kelli Hauck
Cathryn Hedgecock
Ranee Hendricks
Evelyn Hendrix

Greg Hendrix
Greg Hensley
Alonso Hernandez
Sonja Hill
Curt Hippensteel
Annette Holbert

Brad Hollis
Sharon Holloway
Deanna Honeycutt
Jenna Horner
Amy Horton
Lisa Houser

Game grows in popularity

Competitive soccer

If you think that "men" don't
y soccer, you might ought to
k to junior Greg Schick. For he
among over six million youth
the United States who are
ively involved in the game.
'People think that soccer is just
sissies, but it's not," he said.
ou have to run a lot more in
cer than you do in football."
Playing a game of soccer is
enuous, Greg added. Players
for 45 minutes, rest for 10
nutes, and then run for 45
nutes again.
Greg's team is called the North
tle Rock Force. Senior Tom
klak is also a member of the
m, known as The Force for
rt, that plays its home games
North Little Rock Vestal Park.
Soccer has been popular in
ropean countries for centuries,
it has just recently become
ular in the United States.
g speculated that the sport's lack of size or strength requirement may have contributed to its popularity.

"When I was little" he explained, "I wasn't big enough for basketball or football so my parents put me in soccer."

Another reason for soccer's growth in popularity is that the game is inexpensive. A whole soccer team's equipment expense is about the same as what one football player pays for his equipment, Greg said.

The Force ended their fall season with five wins, two losses, and a tie. Their spring season began in early March. The weeks between were filled with practice. Senior Tom Kieklak predicted as early as January that the team would do well in competition.

"I feel that we have a very good chance of getting first or second place in the State Cup," he said.
— By Anne Jacob

TEAMWORK — Junior Greg Schick and Senior Tom Kieklak help each other practice guarding an opponent. Photo by Mark Donnell

SOCCER STYLE — Junior Greg Schick practices controlling the ball at soccer practice. Photo by Mark Donnell

QUICK KICK — Senior Tom Kieklak kicks the soccer ball to a teammate at practice. Photo by Mark Donnell

Debra Hubbard
Kristin Huson
Deborah Ingram
Holly Inmon
Darius Irvin
Kim Jablonowski

Anne Jacob
Keith James
Brian Jaynes
Cleburn Jenkins
Nick Jimerson
Kim Johnson

Anthony Jones
John Jones
Suzanne Jones
Sheila Keeling
Allen Kellems
J.T. King

RAKE IT IN — Junior Joe Ciasca spends a school-day afternoon raking the leaves that cover his yard from the fall season. Photo by Vicki Causey

WHAT A MESS! — Junior Michele Hardin turns the morning task of cleaning her room into an afternoon chore. Photo by Vicki Causey

Kelly Kirk
Debbie Kirkpatrick
Steve Krablin
Lisa Kundert
Chris Kurinec
Susan Kuzma

Karen Lacewell
Bart Land
Donny Lantrip
Joe Lavelle
Jeremiah Leggs
Helen Leniear

Robert Levy
Mike Lewis
Keith Lipscomb
Kevin Lucas
Melanie Magness
Tracy Mangus

DISH IT OUT — Junior Maggie Baker helps out around the house by unloading the dishwasher. Photo by Vicki Causey

Home chores call for drastic measures

On the home front

While the 3:30 bell meant the end of the school day, it rarely meant the end of work. For then, classwork was replaced with "real work," better known as home chores.

A typical demand was, "Clean your room," and the task was usually a challenge. For hasty morning departures left unsightly messes. There were empty Coke cans, scattered electric rollers, wet towels, and abandoned hair dryers.

To make matters worse, your logic, "Why clean it now; the day is nearly over," wouldn't work on Mom.

Junior Anthony Turner admitted that the sight was "trying."

"I always wish that something terrible will happen to my car so I can just sit at school instead of going home," he said.

Other traditional chores included raking leaves to the curb for the city to vacuum, emptying the dishwasher in time for dinner, taking out the trash for the Friday garbage pick-up, and feeding the dog during a December rainstorm.

There were ways to ease the pain. Senior Jackie Curry had a plan that combined a friend, a phone, and a chore.

"I have to clean my room and do the dishes," she said, "and I hate those dishes. So I call up a friend and talk on the phone while I work. It takes my mind off those dishes and makes the time go faster."

Jackie added that putting off a chore adds to the misery.

"My mother comes in and says, 'Jackie, get up and start doing your work, and you can't go anywhere until you finish.' I work then because I sure don't want to stay home," she said. — By Michelle James

Donna Mathis
Tanya Mays
Leann McCullogh
Sheri McDonald
Bobbi McGee
Misti McIntosh

Melanie McKechnie
Brenda Medlock
Denise Mentz
Robert Miller
Marvin Mills
Teresa Mitchell

Wanda Mitchell
Kyle Mobbs
Jamie Montgomery
Bernard Moore
John Mosley
Jessi Mras

CHECK IT OUT — The Charger mascot was revived this year by Student Council to help promote student spirit. Photo by Robert Miller

LAST OF A DYING BREED — The Nymphettes, an all-male drill team, perform during a September pep assembly. They were later disbanded by Principal James Smith who said that there were too many groups performing already. Photo by Mark Donnell

Mike Nagle
Sharon Nash
Shawn Neasley
Charles Nestor
Berita Noid
Ashley Nowell

Scott O'Dell
Jana Owens
David Parker
Angie Pate
Erik Pearson
Reginald Pickett

Dana Pierce
Vince Poellot
Andrea Pounds
Stephanie Powell
Mona Price
Nanette Provost

LAST LOOK — If building plans are completed, the wooded area across Jacksonville Boulevard from Northeast will be gone next year when construction begins on an apartment complex. Some Lakewood residents opposed the construction. Photo by Robert Miller

VERY PROUD AND HONORED — Seniors Tom Kieklak and Susie Prueter, delegates to Boys' and Girls' State, were also chosen to represent Arkansas at Boys' and Girls' Nation in July. Photo by Angie Cook

Events at Northeast qualify as 'first class' news

Chargers in the news

Headlines in 1983 weren't limited to the national scene, for Northeast had its own share of news items right in its own backyard.

The fight for an off-campus prom was a typical example. Senior Cabinet President Tiger Taylor lead the push for a "Hilton affair," to which District Superintendent George Miller said, "No."

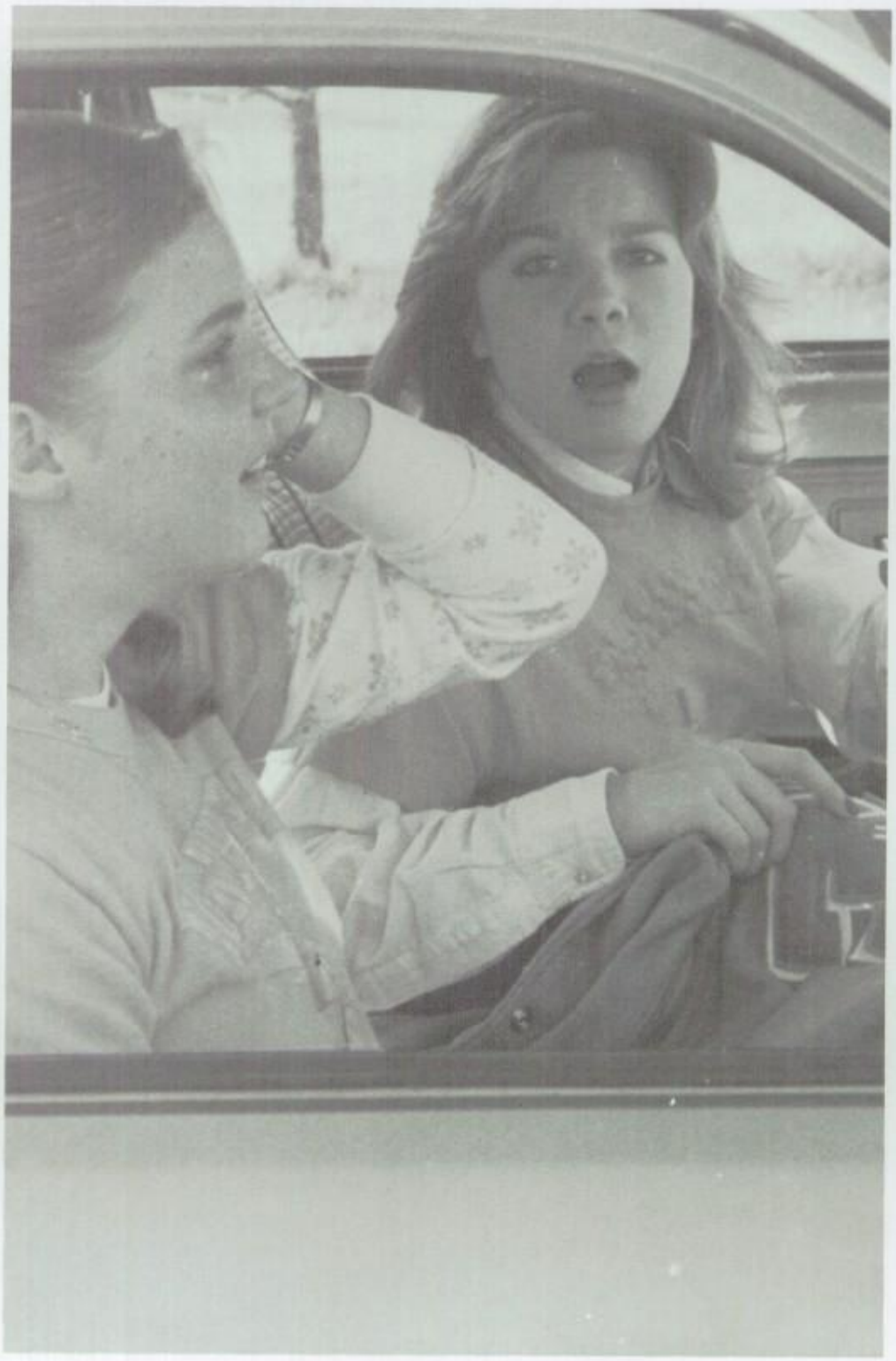
Then there were plans for an apartment complex to be built across Jacksonville Boulevard from the school. Student Council revived the Charger mascot to raise spirit for athletic events. Mascots Jeff Seabaugh, Pat Rogers, and Stephanie Blair, who took turns as the Charger, agreed that it really helped raise spirit and also was a lot of fun.

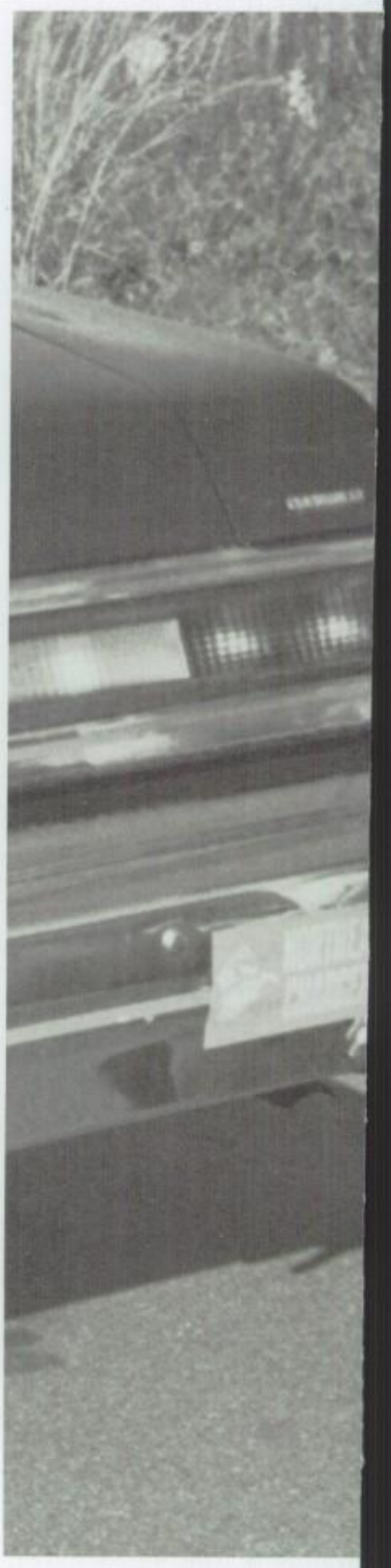
Seniors Tom Kieklak and Susie Prueter represented Arkansas at Boys' and Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C., giving Northeast the distinction of being the only school in the country to send two delegates.

Neal Estes resigned as head football coach. Semester tests were administered in all subjects. Sex education units in health classes were revised to meet parental approval, and the list goes on. Proof — in 1983 Northeast High School qualified as a "first class" news maker. — By Chris Glass

TELL 'EM ABOUT IT - Seniors Robin Neal and Christy Hall talk a little bit while avoiding the Charger rush. Photo by Melissa Matthews

WE'RE #1 - Senior Shozo Kamiki shows his pride for the Chargers with a #1 keychain. Photo by Melissa Matthews





Patrick Ralston
Tammy Ramsey
Edith Rankins
Edith Ransom
Lonnel Rendel
Sonya Rendel

Lou Reynolds
Dana Rice
Donna Ricks
Yolanda Ricks
Guinn Rigsby
Chris Roden

SENIOR PRIDE - Senior Karen Ketcher shows her Charger spirit by placing a Northeast sticker on her car. Stickers were sold by FBLA. Photo by Melissa Matthews

Charger pride is two-fold benefit

Charger pride

Charger pride is hard to define, for its meaning varies from fan to fan. For some, such as junior Mark Seabaugh, it is synonymous with spirit.

"Charger pride means having a lot of spirit for the school," he said, "and buying a bumper sticker I wanted."

Junior Margaret Baker's definition included a personal reward.

"Charger pride is being a part of the Chargers and proud of the part you are," she said. "It's better to be proud of the school because it makes coming less grueling."

Football coach John Talley's definition of Charger pride reached far beyond the athletic department.

"Charger pride is each student taking an interest in all parts of the school, whether it's drama, football, or track," he said. "And pride includes going to these events and cheering for the Chargers."

Coach Talley added that pride is as beneficial to the individual as it is to the school.

"Having Charger pride helps a student build pride within himself," he said. "Everyone must have something that he can hold on to."

Senior Tiger Taylor described Charger pride as an extension of the pride he takes in all his involvements.

"I'm proud of the school and its activities because I go here," he said. "I want to do things for the school and make everything the best it can be." — Story by Robin Smith. Layout by Karen Lacewell

Kirk D. Rodgers
Mark Rogers
Pat Rogers
Pauline Rogers
Veronica Romes
Richard Roulston

Robyn Rush
Clay Ryan
Steve Sacco
Nicky Sams
David Sanderson
Sunny Schellinger

Greg Shick
Chad Schmelzer
Laura Schnider
Kathy Scoles
Derrica Scott
Mark Seabaugh

Bruce Seaborn
Karl Serbousek
Toni Settles
Scott Sharpe
Andrew Shelton
Susan Slater

Toni Smart
Derrick Smith
Pat Smith
Robin Smith
Robert Smith
Scott Smith

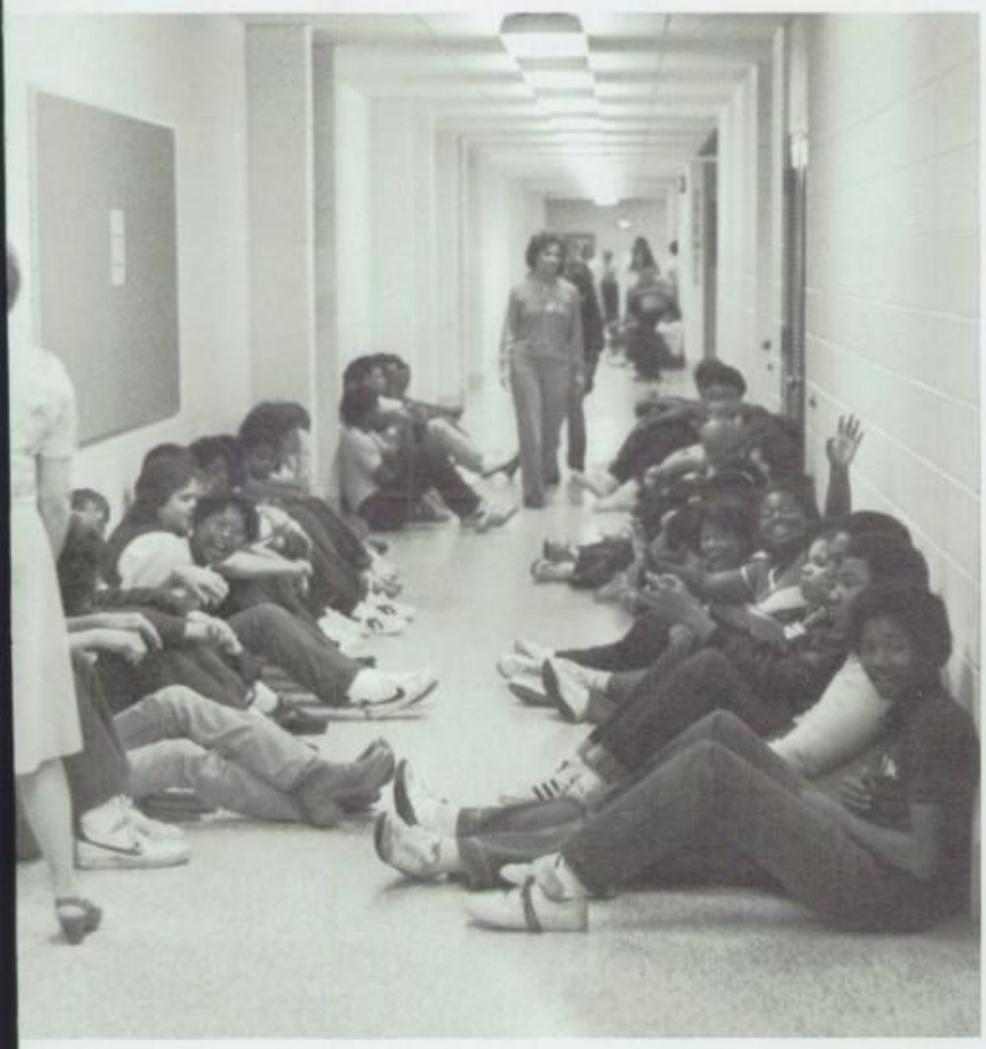
Sharon Smith
Steve Smith
Willie Smith
Tuesdi Snell
Steve Spears
Melissa Speer

Cindy Stanley
Dawn Stanphill
Dana Stephens
Stephanie Stewart
Tammy Stovall
Charles Stricklen

Latonjia Stroud
Sherry Street
Ashley Taylor
Cindy Taylor
Seth Talmadge
Jane Thirion

Carla Thomas
Joanne Thomas
Toni Thomas
Jimmy Thompson
David Thrift
Todd Tiefel

John Tomosieski
Julie Tompkins
Lisa Trigubetz
Pearlie Tucker
Kim Turnage
Anthony Turner



WEATHER WATCHERS — Anxious students wait for information in the halls during a tornado warning in December. Photo by Robert Miller

FROG? — Senior Wendy Ward follows footprints in the frozen fog, which occurred on a school morning in early January. Photo by Mark Donnell

Season falls short on snow

Weather alert

Weather as usual was seldom case in 1982-83, for tornados Christmas and 70-degree ather in January were anything typical.

Rain was predominant oughout fall and often played voc with styles from head to toe students dashed from building building when downpours and sbreaks coincided.

Senior Michelle James recalled familiar ordeal.

"It's okay when it's plain rain," said, "but when it's cold and ny, it's pretty bad. You're all m, and the bell rings, and then get wet and cold, and it takes the period to get warm n."

December, which usually as- s at least a light snow, brought en fog and tornado watches ead. Senior Sandra Horne lled the tornado that swept ansas December 4.

"It was real scary," she said, ause it was so unusual for ember. It was warm, and the clouds were dark, and everybody started acting crazy and saying, "Oh, it won't hit our school. But it hit Parkview, and it went right over us. We were just lucky it passed over."

Snow did materialize briefly during late January and prompted a Friday off. However, the relief was brief, sophomore Mike Steadman recalled.

"It wasn't enough," he said.

"We could have gone to school, but I was glad we didn't."

Sophomore Angie Brown described the snow day as a mixed blessing.

"When we came back on Monday we had semester tests," she said, "and that was bad. Since we had been out on Friday, some people didn't have their books, and they had to do some cramming on Monday morning.

"It's supposed to snow every year," Angie added. "We need that break. I think we ought to get a week off even if it doesn't snow." — By Susan Slater

GET TOGETHER — Rain dashers huddle under an umbrella trying to keep dry during a rain storm. This was often a problem for students leaving the main building during the day. Photo by Robert Miller

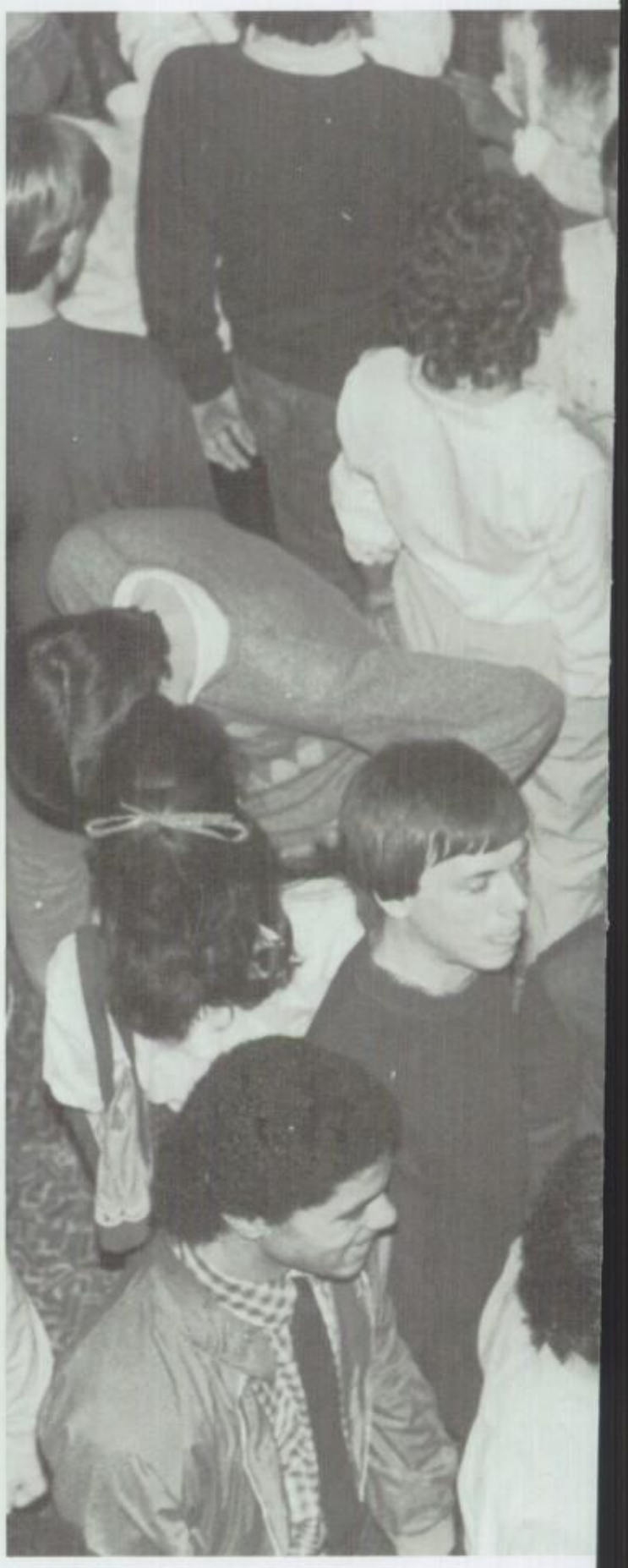
Jimmy Turner
Brad Vaden
Peter Waldron
Susan Ward
Pamela Ware
Boris Washington

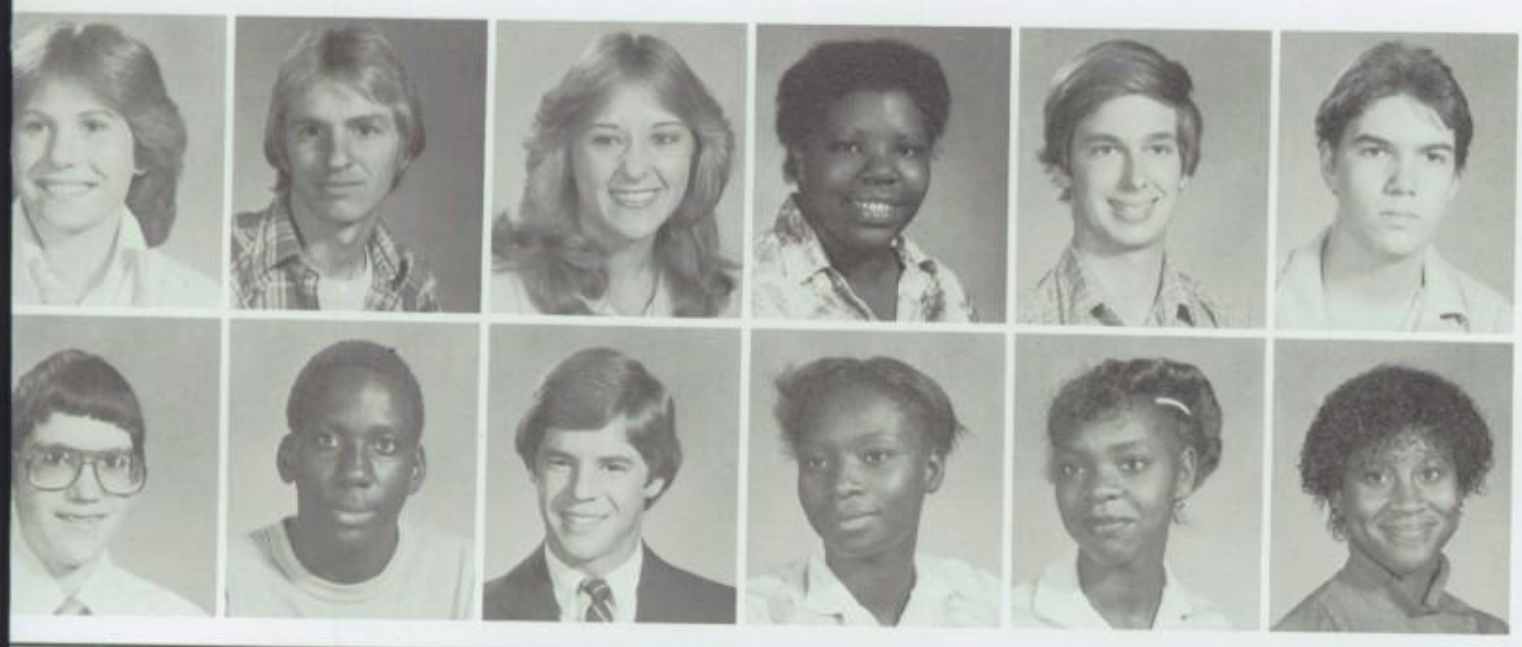
Charlotte Watson
Herschelia Watson
Kay Wear
Leigh Webb
Robert Wells
Julie White

Doyen Whitehead
Billy Whitley
Keith Williams

PRETTY PLEASE? — Junior Mona Price makes a special record request to the disc jockey at Charlie Goodnights. Birthdays and anniversaries are also acknowledged. Photo by Beth Brady

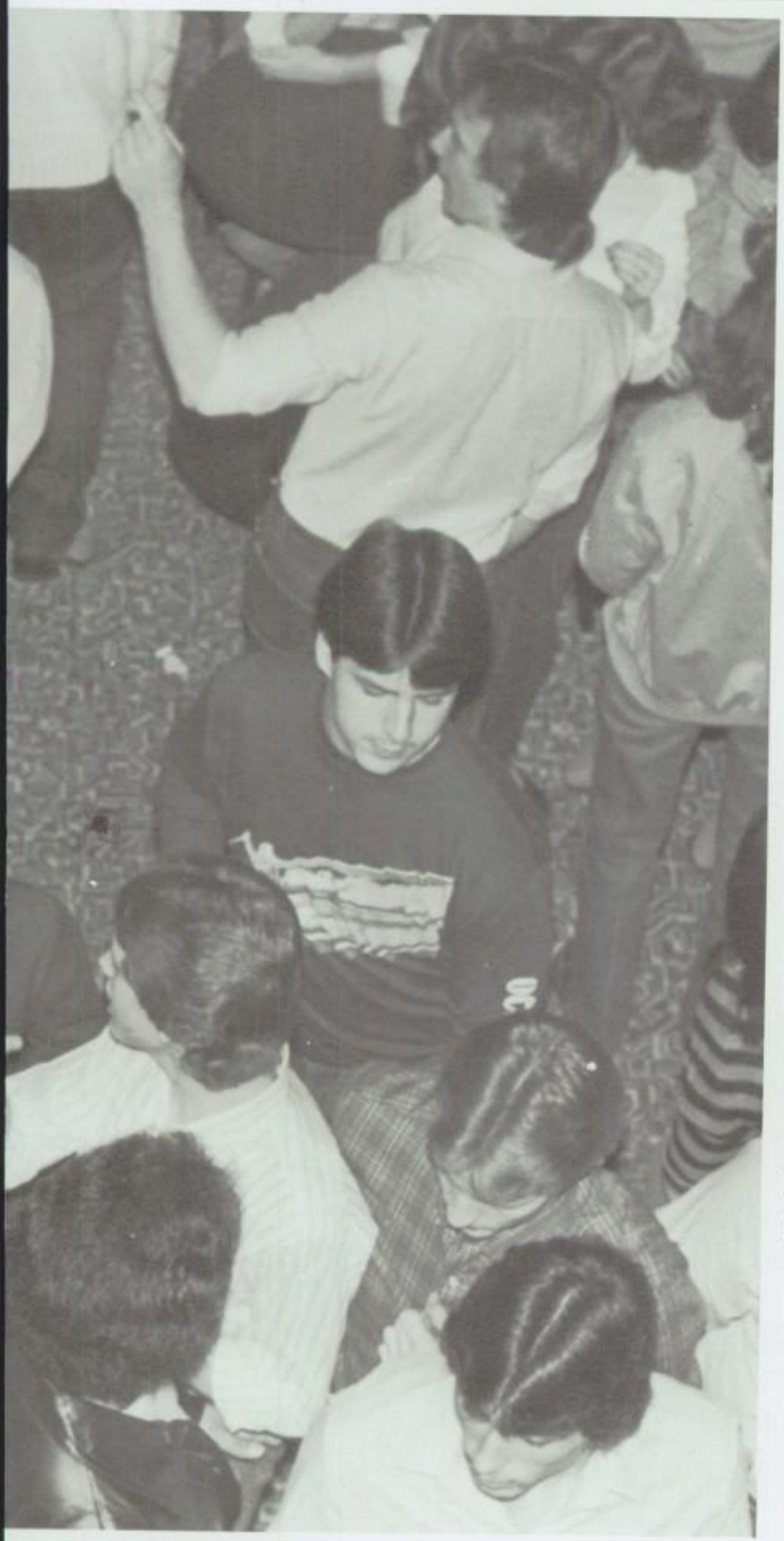
NICE SHOT — Senior Kristi Hall prepares to make a tricky shot at the pool table while junior Pat Rogers and seniors Tim White and Robin Neal coach her from the side. Photo by Beth Brady





Sherry Williams
Terry Williams
Teresa Wilson
Shelia Winfield
Greg Winter
Adam Woodworth

David Woolsey
Lloyd Worthy
Geff Yielding
Sharon Young
Shewanner Young
Stephanie Young



Little Rock club is popular night spot

Charlie Goodnight's

A favorite weekend night spot was Charlie Goodnight's, a two-level night club in the Breckenridge Shopping Center.

There, for a $3 cover charge, teenagers could dance to the likes of Sylvia's "Your Nobody Called Today," Billy Squire's "Everybody Wants You," and Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

Manager Al Cook explained in an article for the "Arkansas Gazette" that the disc jockey plays an amalgam of three styles of music — country-western, rock, and disco. He relies on dancer participation to determine selections.

Another advantage, at least for the girls, was that they can ask the guys to dance without being criticized.

Non-alcoholic speciality drinks were the only beverages served to the 800 or so customers each Friday and Saturday night who rested between dances by playing pool and video games or munching on hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, and other snacks.

Senior Julie Glaze was a regular customer who described the setup as "a full night of entertainment that could be enjoyed with friends."

"They play good dance music, and it gives you a chance to jam," she said.

"You get to meet people from other schools," she added. "It's a night club atmosphere without the alcoholic beverages."

While the spot was tremendously popular, it did have its critics, and senior Beth Brady was among them.

"I went one time, and I hated it," she said. "It's too crowded, and it's too much money when you can't even get on the dance floor."

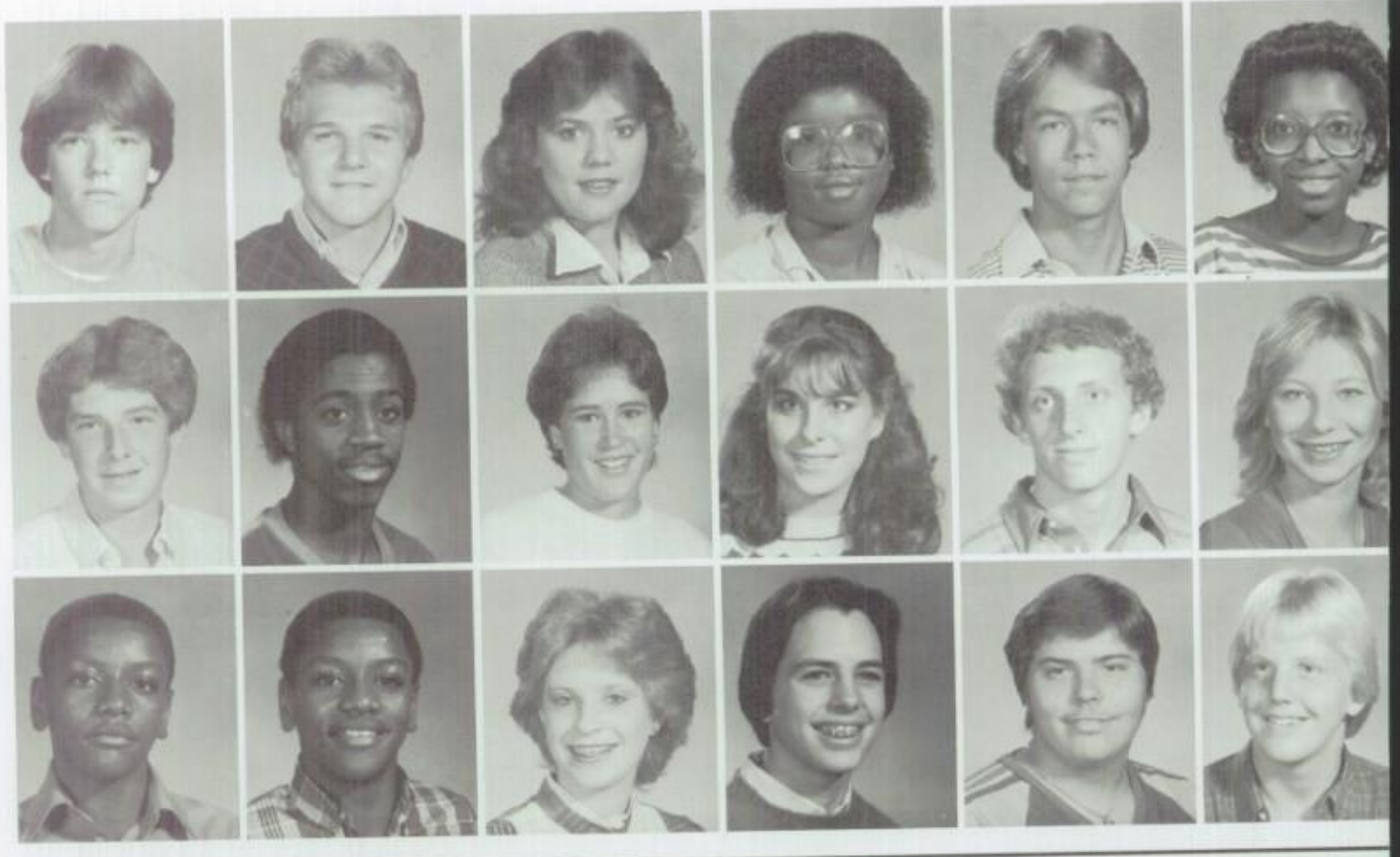
— By Libbi Dixon

DANCE FEVER — Juniors Mona Price and David Bevans try to find a table near the dance floor. Surrounding them are teens from a wide variety of schools. Photo by Beth Brady

Robert Addie
Mark Allen
Tina Allender
Sharon Amos
Kevin Arnold
Diane Austin

Jim Bailey
Daron Barker
Abby Barrow
Margaret Barsocchi
Chris Baxter
Mana Bell

Darwin Ben
Tony Ben
Molly Berry
Chris Bevans
Raymond Biehslich
Frank Birchfield



SIGNATURE SWEATER — Steve Brown shows off his initials on a sweater. Monogrammed sweaters were a popular item for all ages. Photo by Angie Cook

Students' initials express style

The name game

"You name it" took on a new meaning as the year went by. It seemed impossible to walk down any hallway and not see initials on display.

Monogramming was the thing to do. Everything from wallets, to purses, to shirt collars were covered with capital letters and the monogram styles seemed as unique as the students. Senior Joan Pickering liked the idea.

"I think it's really great, and it's stylish looking too," she said. "I've got sweaters that are monogrammed, and I love wearing them.

"Monogramming gives a person his own stamp of who he is in his dressing," she continued. "It allows everybody a chance to be unique, and sometimes that's not the easiest thing to do."

Senior Wendy Ward agreed.

"Monogramming keeps you from looking like everybody else in the school," she said. "It's your way of saying who you are. A lot of people I've met think it's just for the 'die hard' preppies, but I think it's a look that anyone likes.

"Not all of my friends are preppies," Wendy added, "but they still like monogramming. I think it looks nice on most everybody. It's also a look that never really goes out of style."

Monogramming served a double purpose for many. It allowed students a chance to identify what was theirs in a stylish way.

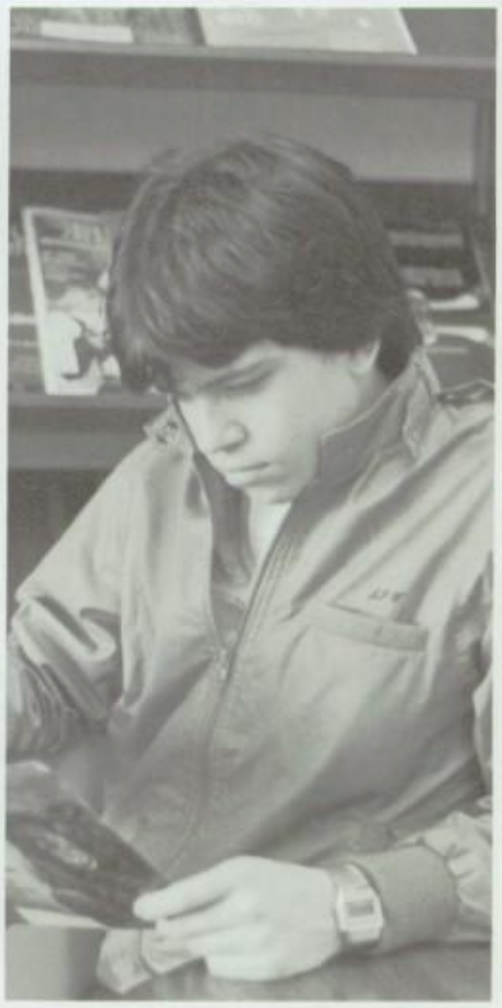
Said Joan, "One thing about it, you always know what's yours."

— By Christy Hicks

Jay Blackwood
Daphanie Blair
Stephanie Blair
Kim Blalack
Marshall Bonds
Michelle Bonds

Fabian Booth
Mia Brainard
Lakeisha Branch
Kenny Branson
Delores Brodie
Michael Brodie

Jimmy Bromley
Michele Brooks
Terri Brooks
Angie Brown
Walter Brown
Earnest Bruton



A TAYLORED LOOK — Senior Tiger Taylor gives his jacket a personal touch with monogramming. Photo by Angie Cook

PERSONAL PLATE — Junior David Bevans has a license plate that tells everyone who reads it who sits behind the wheel of his car. The personalized plates were not an uncommon sight on the lot. Photo by Angie Cook

Marcia Bryant
Valerie Bryant
James Bryles
Alvin Buie
Carol Burke
Karen Burleson

Yvette Burton
Mark Bylander
Lynn Campbell
Mike Capps
Tressie Cardin
Richard Carr

Genia Carter
Missy Carter
Paige Caten
Neil Chamberlain
Elizabeth Chandler
Bob Clark

Keith Cleek
Eric Coates
Mimi Cochran
Laron Colbert
Elizabeth Coleman
Patrick Coleman

Willorie Coleman
Sandra Cooper
Laura Cox
Alice Cravens
Harold Crawford
Lana Criswell

Tory Cruse
Terry Curtis
Pamela Daniels
Ronica David
Sharon Davidson
Barbara Davis

Mellanny Davis
Tim Doyle
Shirley Derickson
Derrick Dickerson
Donna Dickerson
Jackie Dilworth

Becky Dockins
Alana Dodge
Robert Doerr
Tina Dorrough
Jerry Dotson
Rick Downing

DETERMINATION — Junior Charlie Strickland gives a stern look of determination while running back down the court. Photo by Mark Donnell

Boys' Club players enjoy 'fun' competition

Self-styled basketball

Basketball at the Boys' Club, which involves over 50 teams, may be the fastest growing sport in town. The secret to its popularity is simple, according to senior Tim White, a member of the Network team.

"If you like to play, you get to play," he said. "You still play to win, but it's just for fun."

"You do what you want to do with it."

Senior Tim McDaniel, a member of the Mules team, agreed.

"What I like best about Boys' Club basketball is the relaxed atmosphere," he said. "You're out there to win and to have a good time, but there is no pressure, and anyone can go out there and have fun."

Neither professional coaches nor required practice sessions are a part of Boys' Club basketball. However, the goals are high, senior Mark White, a Rim Recker team member, said.

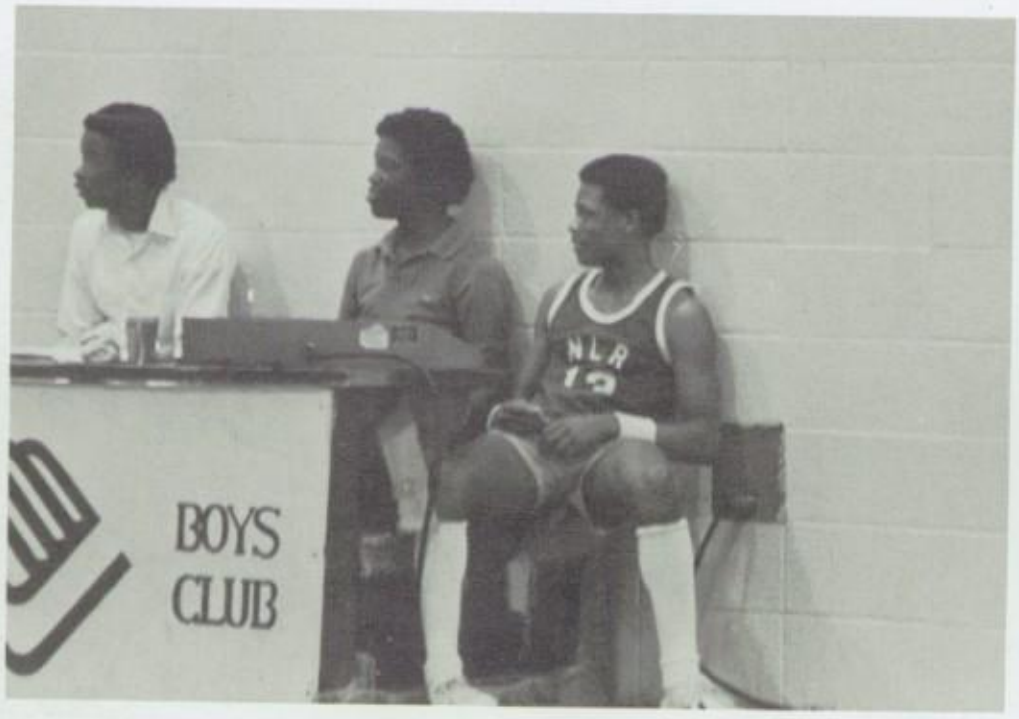
"When you play against your friends and people you know, you have a sense of self pride that makes you want to be the best," he said. "When these factors are present, it makes you want to play harder to win."

For a $5 membership card the players learned basketball skills. But that wasn't all.

"Boys' Club basketball teaches athletes how to play together as a team," McDaniel said. "And without a coach, a team has to really play together."

Exercise, too, is a benefit, senior Alfred Matthews, a member of the O. D. Funk team, said.

"Running up and down the court keeps you in shape," he said. "You want to win, and that takes every ounce of strength you have." — By Rex DeLoney



CHECKIN' IN — Junior Robert Smith sits at the scorers table before entering the game. Photo by Mark Donnell

SUPERMAN — Senior Richard Lowe goes up for a reverse lay up in one single bound before the start of a Boys' Club game. Photo by Robert Miller

WAIT A MINUTE — Junior Micheal Wylie intensely awaits the arrival of a free throw shot. Photo by Mark Donnell

Darren Drennan
Patti Duhon
Missy Dwyer
Vince Edgin
Lori Epperson
Keith Eskew

Clay Fendley
Keri Ferguson
Maria Fewell
Victoria Fewell
LaVerne Fletcher
Judy Foss

Angie Franks
Celeste Friedl
Laverne Geter
Lisa Gibbons
Lee Gibbs
Timothy Gibbs

ANGEL OF MERCY — Senior Carla Pumphrey, a nurse's aide at Memorial Hospital, starts her daily rounds caring for patients. Photo by Robert Miller

Student positions serve community

Branching out

After-school commitments went beyond entertainment and part-time jobs as students served the community in various ways.

Seniors Carla Pumphrey, Tracy McKelvy, Alecia Mills, Sammie Tyiska and Stephanie Shaw along with juniors Susie Jones and Teresa Wilson worked as student aides at Memorial Hospital. Senior Tracy McKelvy said that meeting people was interesting.

"At the hospital it's nice to talk to people we know and meet those we don't," she said.

"Editors' Roundtable" was a weekly radio news program for high school editors to interview local newsmakers.

"Star" newspaper editor Karen Nelson described the Roundtable as "excellent experience in broadcast journalism."

"But more than that it widened my perspective of politics and current events," she said.

Senior Lisa Engster was editor of "The Defender," a state-wide newspaper for teenagers sponsored by Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families. She called it "a good sounding board for youth by youth." — By Chris Glass

Shawn Gipson
Martin Glenn
Steve Glover
Dell Godfrey
Christie Godwin
Todd Godwin

Dieterick Govan
Thomas Grady
Missy Graham
Mike Graves
Ann Gray
Kenneth Gray

Benny Green
Alex Guajardo
Sharon Gunnels
A. J. Guthrie
Archie Gyce
Laura Haas

YOUTH HELPING YOUTH — Senior Marla Hardwick takes time out to prepare for a meeting of the Juvenile Advisory Group, a state organization that appropriates funds to organizations for troubled youth. Photo by Vicki Causey

SAVE THE ANIMALS — Juniors Jimmy Howard, Eddie Barker and John Tomosieski rest after a run for the Emergency Animal Rescue Service, a volunteer organization that saves and protects animals in the Pulaski County area. Photo by Beth Brady

WORKING TOGETHER — Senior Lisa Engster, editor of the "Defender," a state-wide newsletter sponsored by the Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families, consults with senior Karen Nelson who was the editor during the summer of '82. Photo by Robert Miller

Tim Hall
Sheila Haney
Nikki Hardin
Scott Hardin
Dawn Harper
Michael Harper

Eula Harris
Johnny Harris
Linda Harris
Tabatha Hartley
Mona Hattison
Mandi Havens

Kevin Haynie
James Hearor
Christy Henderson
Shannon Hendrickson
Nancy Herman
Michael Herrera

Ann Hicks
Jerry Higginbotham
Lawrence Higgins
Dawnelle Hight
Renetta Hill
Steve Hoffman

Terry Holderfield
Susan Holsted
Moses Hooks
Keyth Howard
Alisa Ingram
Colleen Jablonowski

Debbie Jackson
Ursula Jackson
Gizella Jahoda
Karen James
Natalie Jeffers
James Jennings

Andre Johnson
Denise Johnson
Eartha Johnson
Jo Ellen Johnson
Judy Johnson
Ulita Johnson

Billy Jones
Mike Jones
T.J. Jordan
Shawn Jungmeyer
Janet Kelly
Ken Kieklak

The Excelsior

Little Rock gets 'big city' elegance

Little Rock's Excelsior Hotel, complete with 462 rooms and 33 suites, a $400-a-day presidential suite, and an 80-foot chandelier, formally opened November 18, and lent a touch of "big city" elegance to the heart of the downtown area.

Construction, which began in April 1981, cost an estimated $55 million. By Valentine's Day, three months after opening, the hotel's guest list ranged from Governor Bill Clinton to Razorback basketball coach Eddie Sutton.

Two restaurants and two lounges were a pair of the combination hotel and convention center complex as were a bronze and glass elevator and executive chef ice sculptures on request.

Excelsior events were special, numerous, and varied. The grandest was Govenor Bill Clinton's inaugural ball attended by more than 6000 guests. Other affairs ranged from a Beta Club convention to a recreational vehicle show.

Senior Monica Palko described the complex as "classy without being gawdy."

"It gives more of a big-city feeling to Little Rock," she said. "That's something we've needed for a long time." — Copy by Jeff Seabaugh. Layout by Libbi Dixon

SITTIN' PRETTY — Senior Jeff Seabaugh relaxes in the luxurious downstairs living room of the Presidential Suite with junior Cindy Crisp and senior Cathy Schultz. Photo by Beth Brady

GLASS WONDER — A glass chandelier hangs in the lobby of the new Excelsior hotel. It has the length equivalent to four stories. Photo by Beth Brady

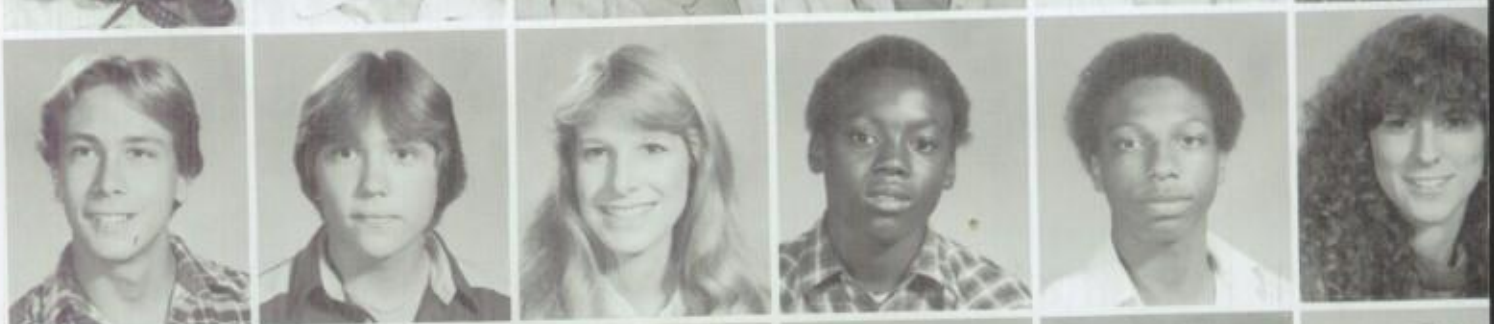
UP, UP, AND AWAY — Senior Cathy Schultz and Juniors Bo Eagan, Cathy Hedgecock, and Gina Fowler take a ride in the glass elevator. Photo by Beth Brady

HUSTLE AND BUSTLE — Senior Jim Salmon sells Key Club calendars to students before school. The calendars were one of Key Club's main money making projects. Photo by Angie Cook

NAME? — Junior Ashley Nowell waits for a receipt for a yearbook. Yearbooks were sold throughout October. Photo by Vicki Causey

Kim Kimbrell
David King
Grace King
Doug Kloss
Gina Kloss
Marty Koonce

Kris Lagerloef
Tommy Land
Amy Lanning
Larry Larff
Darron Laster
Elizabeth Laurenzana



Mayrya Ledbetter
Mike Lee
Stefanie Levin
Ken Lewis
Rhonda Lovelace
Janis Lucas

CARAMEL OR CRUNCH? — Junior Lisa Kundert stops junior Sunny Schelenger for a quick candy bar before class. Candy bars were sold by many organizations. Photo by Angie Cook

Sales provide what customers want

Buying power

McCain Mall and The Other Center had nothing on Northeast when it came to buying opportunities. For money raising projects, pushing items from French suckers to original oil paintings, qualified the scene as a full-fledged shopping mall.

Student Council's sale of its 50 front-lot parking spaces got the season underway. For a mere 10 bucks and a few hours in line, a student could rent his own Charger space for a nine-month term.

Later came milk and doughnut breakfasts for less than 50 cents, thanks to future homemakers. And, for the amazing price of a nickle, students could purchase their very own spirit links and help Mu Alpha Theta keep the Ole Main Wildcats "in their place."

T-shirts, an ever-popular item, were a sell-out for hundreds of customers wanting to advertise their part in a drama production, sport their position on the senior class roll, or declare their affection with an "I love Northeast" number from Spanish Club.

From bumper stickers to burritos. From class rings to candy bars. You name it; the Charger Mall had it, and its satisfied customers promised a prosperous future.

Senior Trisa Adkins was a typical patron.

"The candy sales are my favorite," she said. "I crave chocolate, especially when I'm hungry, which is most of the time when I'm at school because I never have time to eat breakfast." — By Susan Slater

Betsy Lynn
Steve Maddox
Billy Madison
Daniel Martin
Sharon Martin
Tom Martinka

Pat McCall
Toni McClain
Lisa McClelland
Jimmy McConnell
Michael McCarther
Latrina McCoy

Philip McDaniel
Angela McGhee
Voniya McFadden
Lee McDuffee
Glynnis McElwee
Frank McGuire

CONCERT CLAN — Sophomores Margaret Barsocchi, Jennifer Wallace, and Dana Runsick display T-shirts from various rock concerts. Photo by Mark Donnell

Men, women fight battle of the sexes

T-shirt attacks

The T-shirt has transcended time, sex, and social levels and provides the latest battlefield in the on-going squabble of the battle of the sexes.

In number of slogans, women take the lead in proclaiming their superiority. They brag, "When God created man she was only joking," and they advise, "Never underestimate the powers of a woman" or "The best man for the job is a woman."

A variety of women's T-shirt slogans referred to "inferior men."

A sample included "Of course God made man first. You always make a rough copy before you create a master piece."

Another conceded, "A woman has to do twice as much as a man to be considered half as good. Fortunately it's not difficult."

Men were also put down with "Women like the simple things in life: men," "Men have only two faults . . . everything they say and everything they do," and the ultimate blow, "The more I know men, the more I like my dog."

A check of local inventory revealed a limited supply of men's retorts. But the one available sample managed to do the job efficiently. It suggested, "In the beginning God created man. Then he rested. Then he created women, and ever since, nobody's rested."

Junior Steve Speers offered another explanation for the lack of men's T-shirt attacks on women.

"We don't need T-shirts," he said. "Women are bad enough by themselves. They don't need help from our T-shirts." — Story by Angie Cook. Layout by Anne Jacob

Cherise McMurtray
Scott McWilliams
Chris Meech
Susan Meek
Scott Mentz
LaNaye Merritt

Michelle Metcalf
Chris Miller
David Miller
Tim Miller
Bryan Milligan
Tammy Minton

Danny Mitchell
Tiffany Mitchell
Erin Monaghan
Jackie Moore
Robert Moore
Byron Murphy

SCHOOL'S OUT — Sophomore Scott Stephens wears a T-shirt advertising Panama Jack, a popular suntan lotion. Photo by Mark Donnell

QUICK STOP — Sophomore Teri Wiggins wears one of the various kinds of T-shirts. Her T-shirt is designed to resemble a baseball shirt. Photo by Mark Donnell

SAY IT ON A "T" — There are many different slogans that can be put on a T-shirt. Here are five popular designs. Photos by Mark Donnell and Greg Powell

Len Myers
Kurt Newhouse
David Newton
James Napurano
Robert Niehaus
Tracey Oblinger

Randy Opp
Steve Oury
Jerry Pack
Phyllis Parker
Perry Parr
Cheryl Pate

Cecili Patterson
Qwyla Paxton
David Payne
James Pearson
James Pecks
Angie Perry

Kristin Perry
Willie Peterson
Greg Plunkett
Mary Beth Pool
Laurie Powell
Mark Prevost

Willis Price
Christi Proctor
Alyce Redmond
Elizabeth Reid
Tammie Rhodes
Trina Ricks

Phyllis Robinson
Gwen Roe
Margaret Rodgers
Cynthia Rogers
Carl Romes
Roderick Rosby

Stacey Ross
Carla Rowe
Dana Runsick
Gina Russell
William Russell
Tony Sandefur

Kathy Sanders
Marla Schmelzer
Neal Scroggins
Laurie Seabaugh
Susanne Seaborn
Stuart Serbousek

Kelly Sharpe
Tom Shorb
Tommy Skaggs
Eddie Skipper
Carl Slocum
Tina Small

Cleveland Smith
Dale Smith
David Smith
Jamie Smith
Katonya Smith
Richard Smith

Teresa Smith
Toni Smith
Shannon Sosebee
Mark Strickland
Eddie Stricklen
Mike Stroud

Friendship with alien is earthbound

E.T. the Extra Terrestrial

E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial, that xtra-terrific alien friend, made s debut in theatres across the ountry during the summer of '82. is squatty little body, his ildlike personality, and his aunting request, "E.T. phone ome," seemed to appeal to all es.

Senior Mike Flemister, who was nong millions of people all over e world who saw the movie, said at E.T. was "just a little creature at you had to like."

"His eyes and personality just pt you interested," he said. After the movie, E.T. was just tomatically one of your buddies."

The E.T. phenomenon didn't stop with the movie. There were E.T. posters, video games, dolls and T-shirts to keep the little alien earthbound.

Some claimed he was "child's play" and represented no more than the latest fad. But others found a lasting and deeper meaning in the E.T. craze.

Senior Trisa Adkins said that the affection for E.T. demonstrates that maybe there is a little bit of "child" left in all of us.

"E.T. may be for kids," she said, "but that doesn't keep me from liking him. I even got an E.T. doll for Christmas."

Junior Holly Inmon was also optimistic about the longevity of E.T.'s popularity.

"I think he'll last a long time," she said. "He is more realistic than most fads, and he is like your friend. He's cute, and you can't keep from liking him. He grows on you."

Regardless of his symbolic importance or his chances of lasting stardom, E.T. was definitely a part of the '83 scene. And if the little wrinkled creature hadn't gone home in the movie, he could have been "at home" at Northeast. — By Michelle James

POSTER CHILD — Sophomore Nikki Hardin adds an "extra" touch to her room with an E.T. Poster. Photo by Vicki Causey

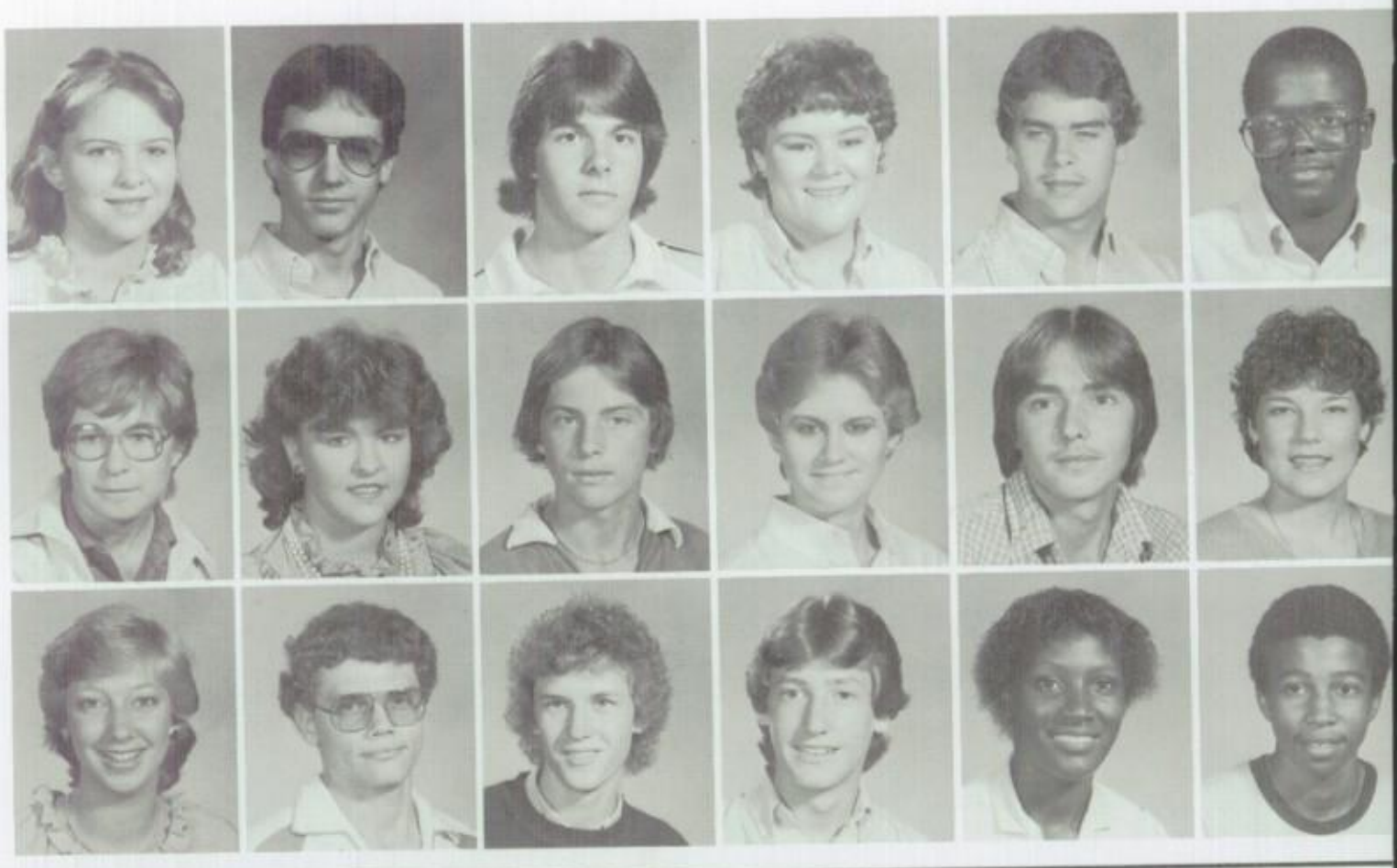
E.T.'S FRIENDS — Sophomores Janis Lucas and Sissy Walter show off their E.T. T-shirts while studying for semester tests. Photo by Vicki Causey

QUI-E.T. — Senior Joan Pickering spends a quiet moment with a few "friends." Her collection includes an E.T. doll, Garfield, and a little lamb. Photo by Vicki Causey

Jackie St. Clair
Mike Steadman
Scott Stephens
Suzie Stephens
Todd Stephens
Wendell Stewart

Analisa Stone
Donna Stone
Orval Street
Christy Stricklen
Jack Sullivan
Charlotte Swafford

Debbie Tableriou
Allan Taylor
Shawn Taylor
Eddie Terhune
Anderia Thomas
David Thomas



SLIPPIN' OFF - Sophomore Jamie Smith is caught in the act as he leaves the school parking lot just a little early. Photo by Angie Cook

RX-7 HEAVEN - Sophomore Elizabeth Chandler and friends cruise through the parking lot before the first bell rings. Photo by Mark Donnell

Gerald Thomas
James Thomas
John Thomas
Roderick Thomas
Tim Thompson
Dax Toler

Kevin Tucker
Jackie Turner
Raymond Turner
Beth VanEnk
David Wakefield
Jennifer Wallace

Sherri Walter
Lisa Ward
Sheila Ward
La'Joya Warren
Alice Watson
Darryl Watson

The big event

Driver's license means sophomore freedom

A big event in a sophomore's life is the day he gets his driver's license. For then, he knows, there'll be no more walk dates and no more car pools. It'll just be, "Move over, world; make room for my wheels."

But first there's the test to pass, and, according to sophomore Michael Herrera, that isn't always easy.

"I thought it would be easy, but it wasn't," he said. "I took it three times before I made 95 out of 100, and that's the lowest you can make and pass."

That was the written part. The driving part posed problems too, Michael recalled.

"The cop was nice," he said. "He just said, 'drive around the block.' It wasn't as hard as I expected, but I was scared. Luckily, about the worst thing I did was run a stop sign, and he let that pass."

Michael said he celebrated on his sixteenth birthday by taking a girl on his first real car date. He plans to have his own car in time for his junior year, and the parking lot perils of broken glass, parking hogs, and the 3:30 traffic jam don't worry him a bit.

"I'm willing to risk it," he said. "I know it won't be easy paying for gas and insurance, but I won't have to depend on anyone else to take me where I need to be. I may be wrong, but I think it'll be worth it. I can't wait." — By Karen Lacewell

Americans spend money for fun

The video craze

The video craze is addicting. Americans of all ages spend millions of quarters a week matching their wits against the likes of the ghost in Pac Man, the gorilla in Donkey Kong, or the flying hot dogs in Mega-Mania. Also, Atari and Intellivision home games are a hot item.

Junior Pat Smith, an accomplished video game player, spends six to eight hours a weekend at arcades. He prefers The Electric Cowboy, but he recommended Arnold's or Smiley's as "the best place to go if you want a lot of tokens for a dollar."

Pat, who referred to his interest as a pastime rather than an addiction, said the games were expensive at first.

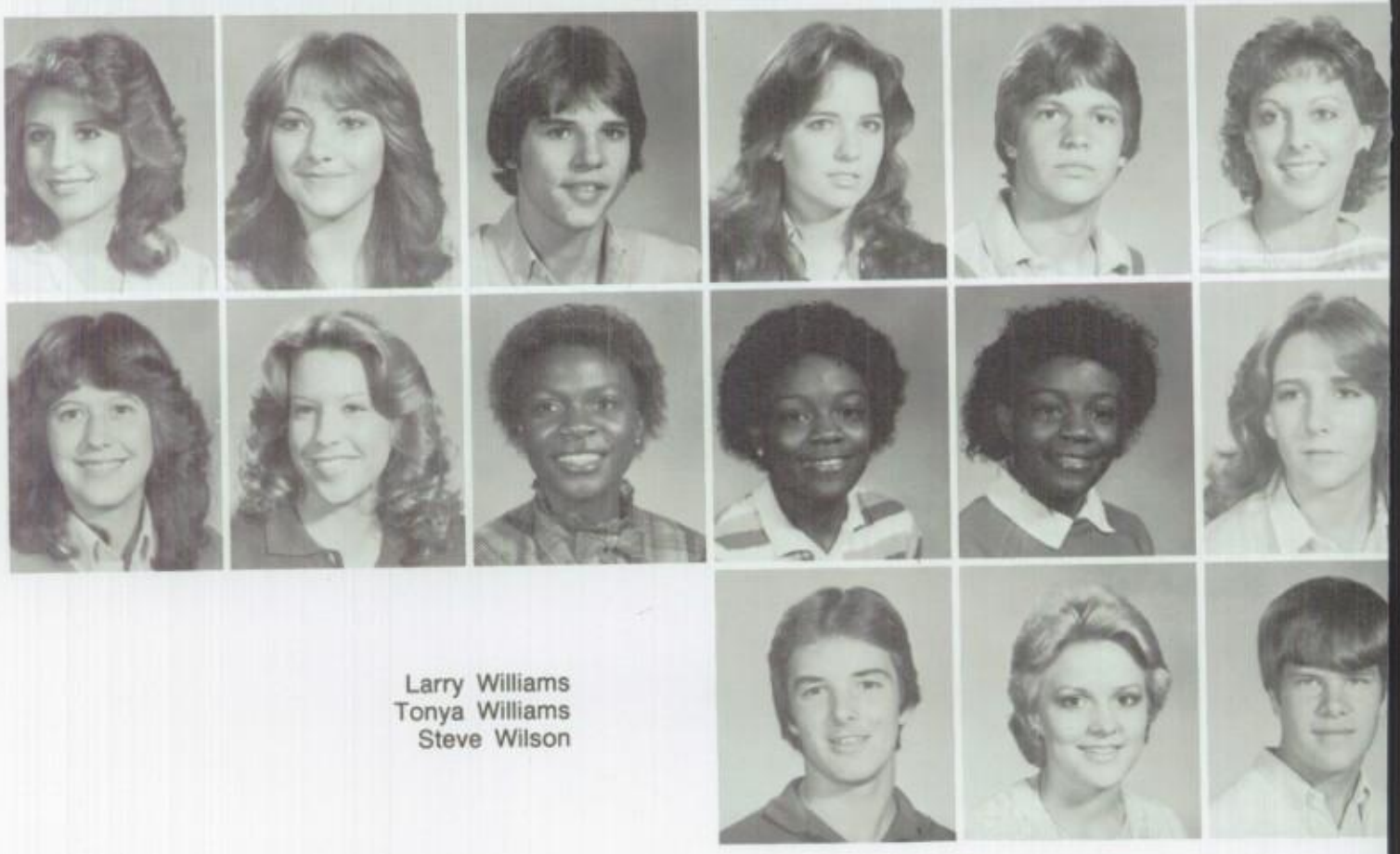
"I was spending $5 a night, but I got better, and now I spend about two or three bucks a weekend," he said.

According to Sandi Walls, manager of the Golden Nugget Arcade, the games, which have been around about three years now, are as popular as ever. The reason is hard to pinpoint.

Junior Todd Holloway credited the games for developing coordination and judgment, while senior Lyndli Patterson enjoyed the social aspect.

"They are relaxing and fun and they give you a chance to be with your friends," she said. — By Marla Hardwick

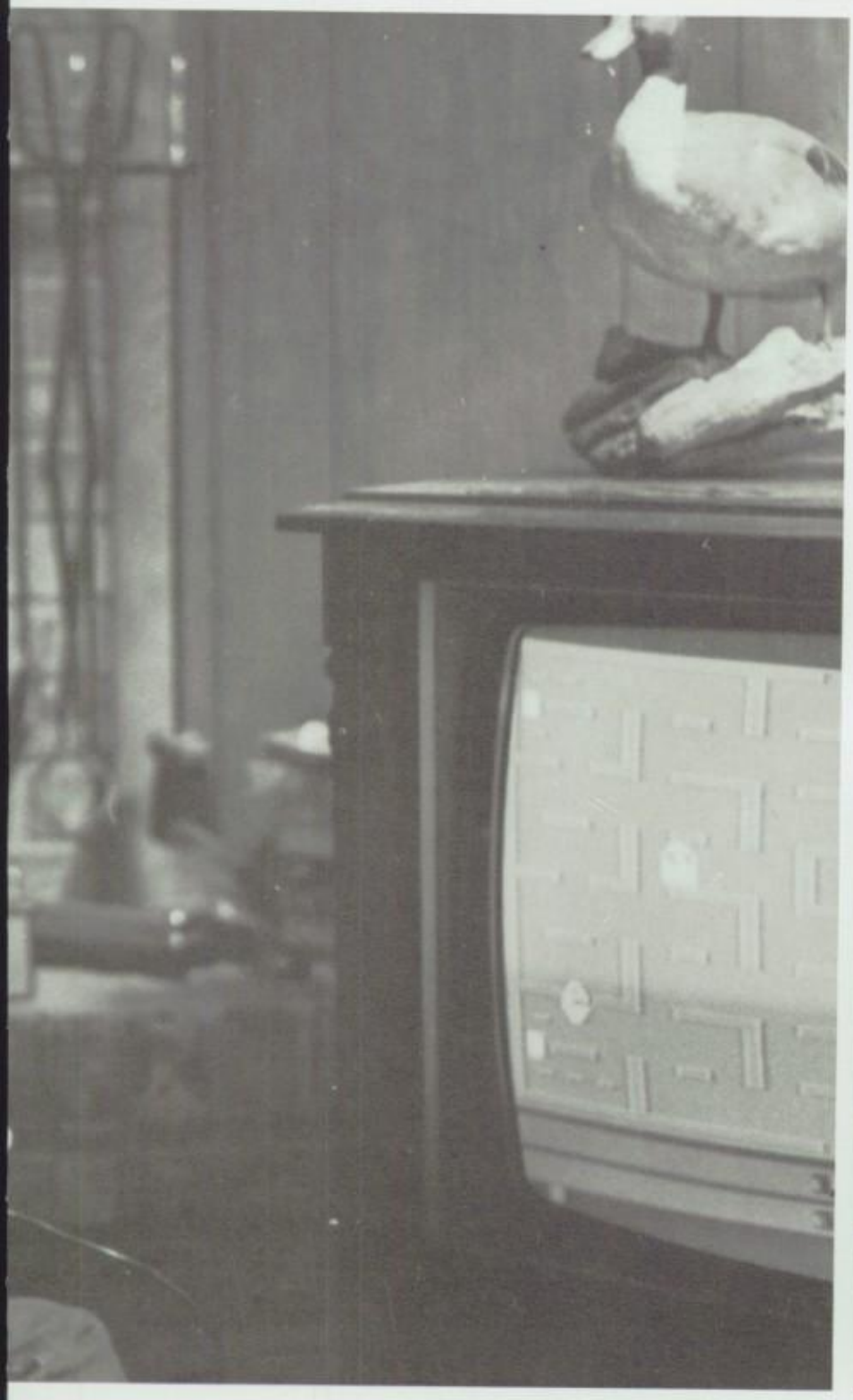
THE CHASE IS ON — Senior Melissa Matthews matches her wit and her quarters in the never ending struggle to "beat the machine" at a local arcade. Photo by Vicki Causey



Kelly Watson
Debbie Weddler
Steve Wheeler
Beth White
Terry White
Tracy Whitten

Teri Wiggins
Angie Wiggs
Angela Whihite
Denisha Wilkins
Hilisha Wilkins
Joanna Willett

Larry Williams
Tonya Williams
Steve Wilson



PAC-MAN FEVER — Seniors Linda Glover and Vicki Causey challenge each other at their all time favorite home video game. Photo by Daddy Causey

MODERN MATH — Senior Tony Smith works out a problem on his home computer system. He uses the system to compute everything from the outcome of a horse race to the solution to a math assignment.

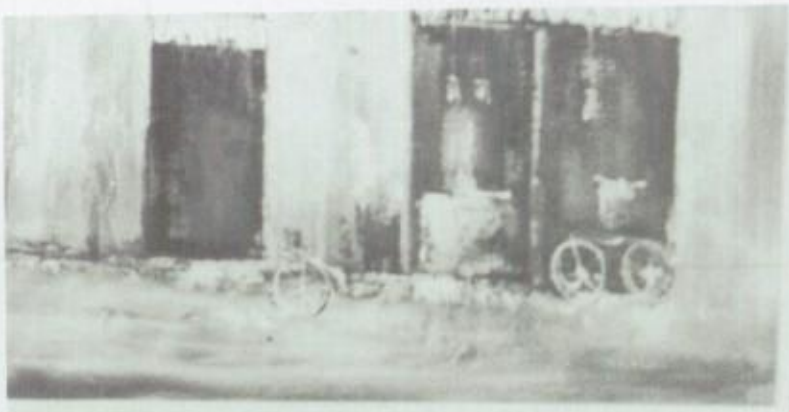
Missy Wilson
Rhonda Wilson
Tammy Wilson
Carlton Wing
Debra Wood
Kenny Wood

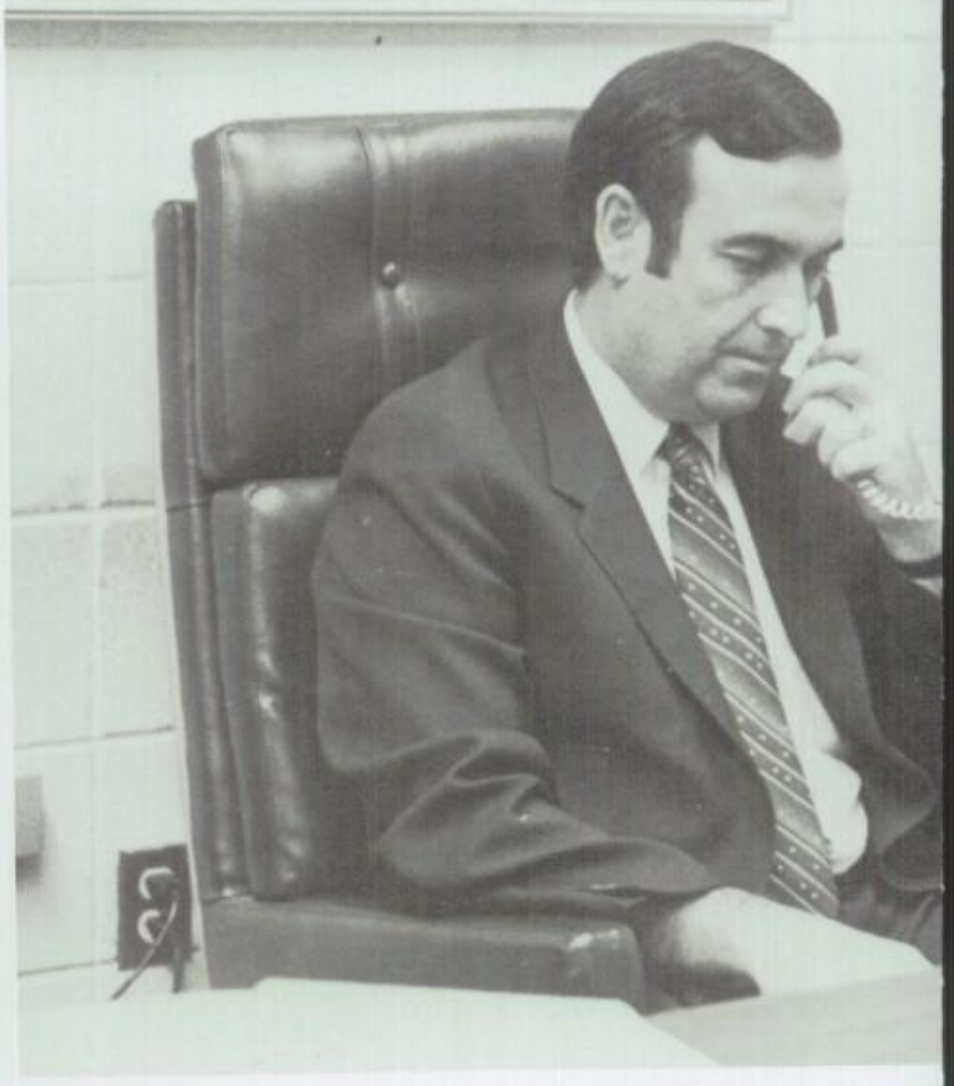
Sydney Wood
Righard Woodworth
Audrey Wright
Pam Wyatt
Dwayne Yancy
Wayne Yarberry

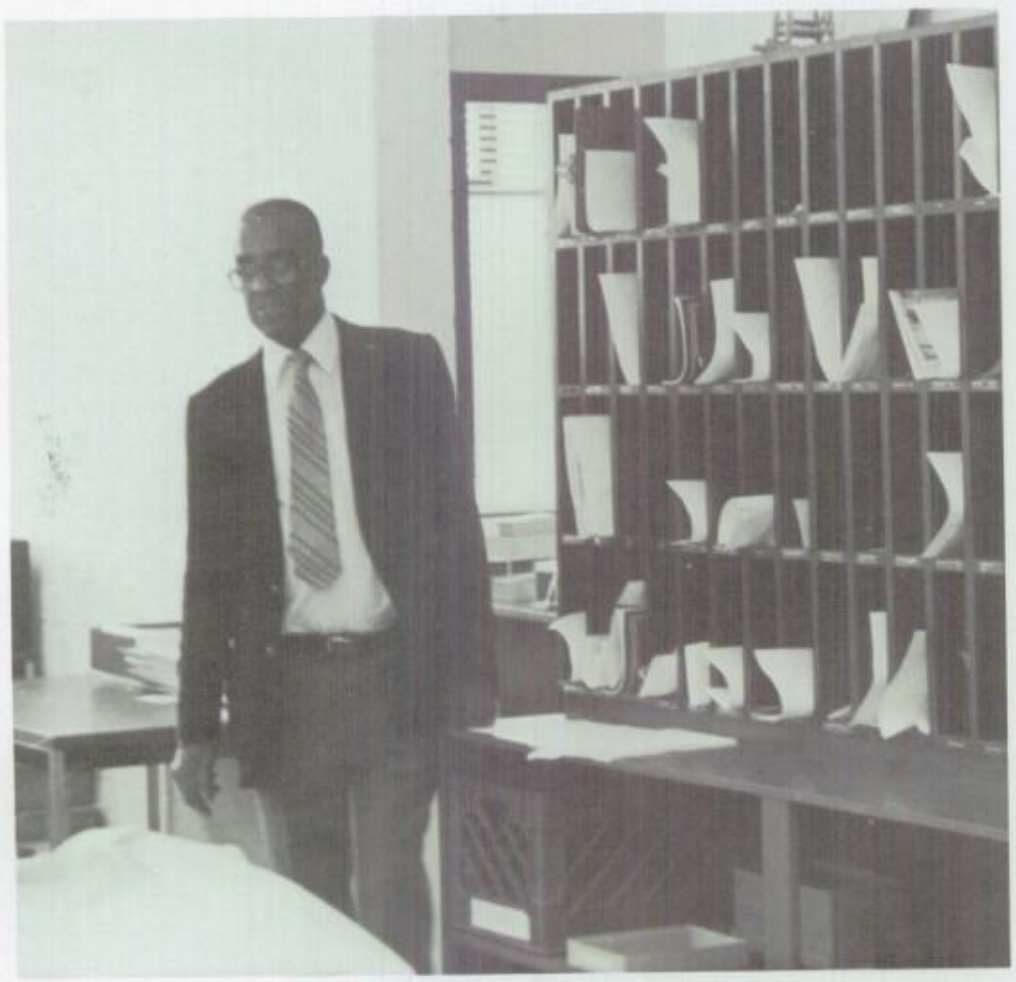
Cliff York
Mark Zimmerman

J. R. PHONE HOME — Principal James R. Smith finishes some business over the phone. As principal he was responsible for work ranging from planning a comprehensive schedule, to attending school athletic events, to announcing the names of seniors at graduation. Photo by Melissa Matthews

DUTY BOUND — Assistant principal Andrew Beavers passes through the office during a busy school day. Mr. Beavers' face was familiar as he went about his duties ranging from directing tornado drills to acting as a liaison between the school and community. Photo by Melissa Matthews







FILE IT — Junior Jaimie Alexander, an office monitor, files a student's schedule card. Monitors assisted each period with duties ranging from manning the switch board to delivering absentee lists to teachers. Photo by Melissa Matthews

BUSY AT WORK — Mrs. Margueritte Franks enters a student's attendance on the data entry computer, one of her duties as secretary. Mrs. Franks also worked with scheduling. Photo by Melissa Matthews

An 'adventure'

Principal's crew

Being a high school principal is more than a job; it's an enjoyable adventure.

That is the feeling of Mr. James Smith, who has been principal of Northeast since 1971.

"I enjoy it here or I wouldn't be here," he said. "I enjoy coming to work everyday."

Even though the work is enjoyable, the pressures are great, Mr. Smith said.

"It's like any other administrator job," he explained. "Pressure is always there."

As principal, Mr. Smith was responsible for the welfare of 1,060 students each day. He explained that a problem for one is a problem for all.

"There is a closeness with the student body," he said. "If one student has a problem with drugs, alcohol, etc., then we all have a problem."

Mr. Smith said that Northeast's problems were mainly confined to routine problems. However, he said that attendance was a major concern.

"We have too many students' abilities wasted because they don't attend classes," he said.

Mr. Smith was assisted by Mr. Andrew Beavers, assistant principal, Ms. Charlotte Moore, administrative assistant, and Mrs. Margueritte Franks and Mrs. Alice Williamson, secretaries. He credited much of the year's success to their work as well as the work of the teachers.

"We are fortunate to have a school like Northeast with a dedicated staff and a cooperative student body," he said. "With this in our favor we should continue to be one of the best schools in the state."

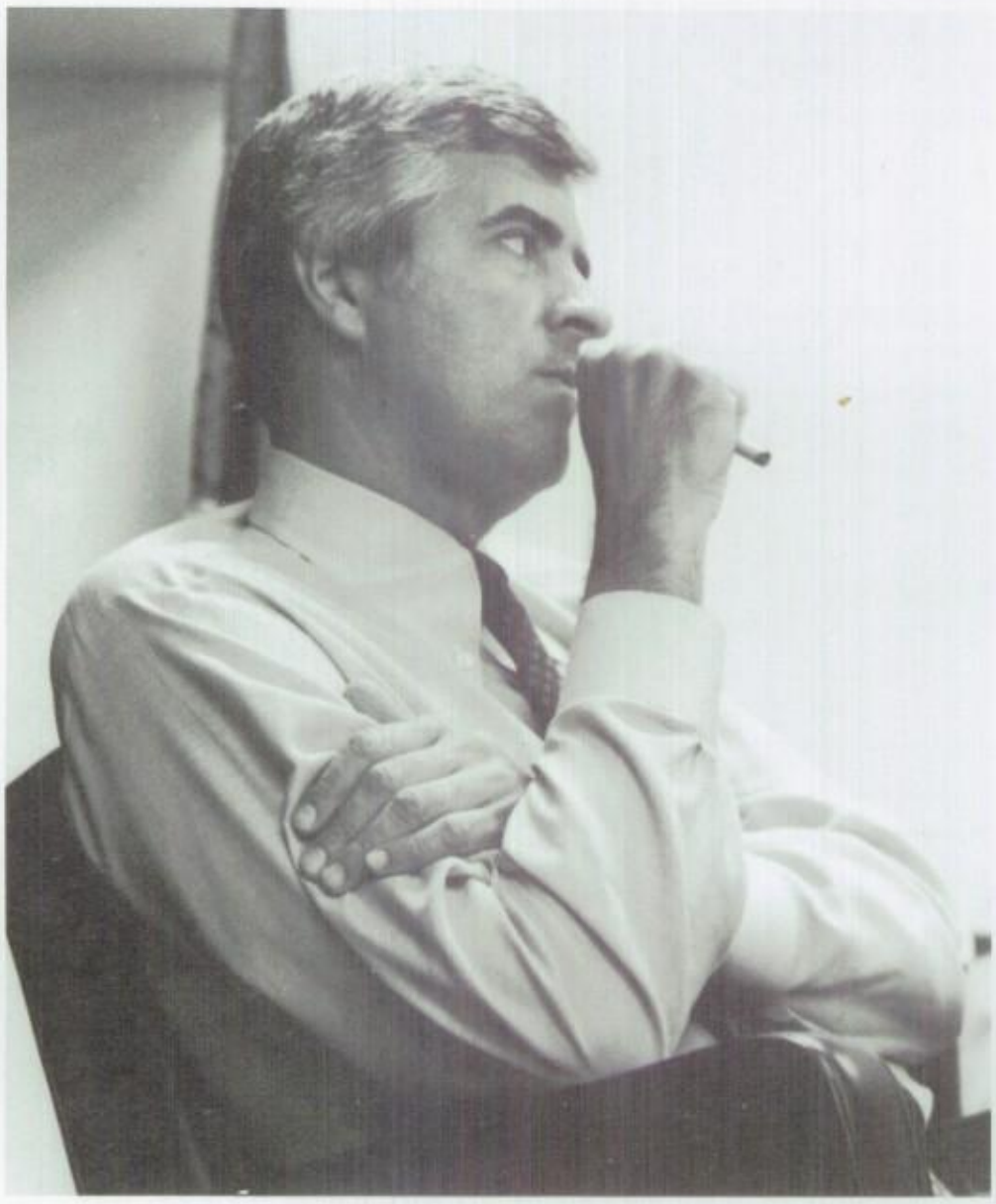
— By Karen Lacewell

GETTING THE JOB DONE — Mrs. Alice Williamson reconciles the day's receipts with the bank deposits, one of her daily duties as secretary. Photo by Melissa Matthews

POINT IT OUT — Ms. Charlotte Moore, administrative assistant, points to the guidance department bulletin board in the first floor hall. Ms. Moore's duties included observation and evaluation of teachers, and she was also Student Council sponsor. Photo by Melissa Matthews

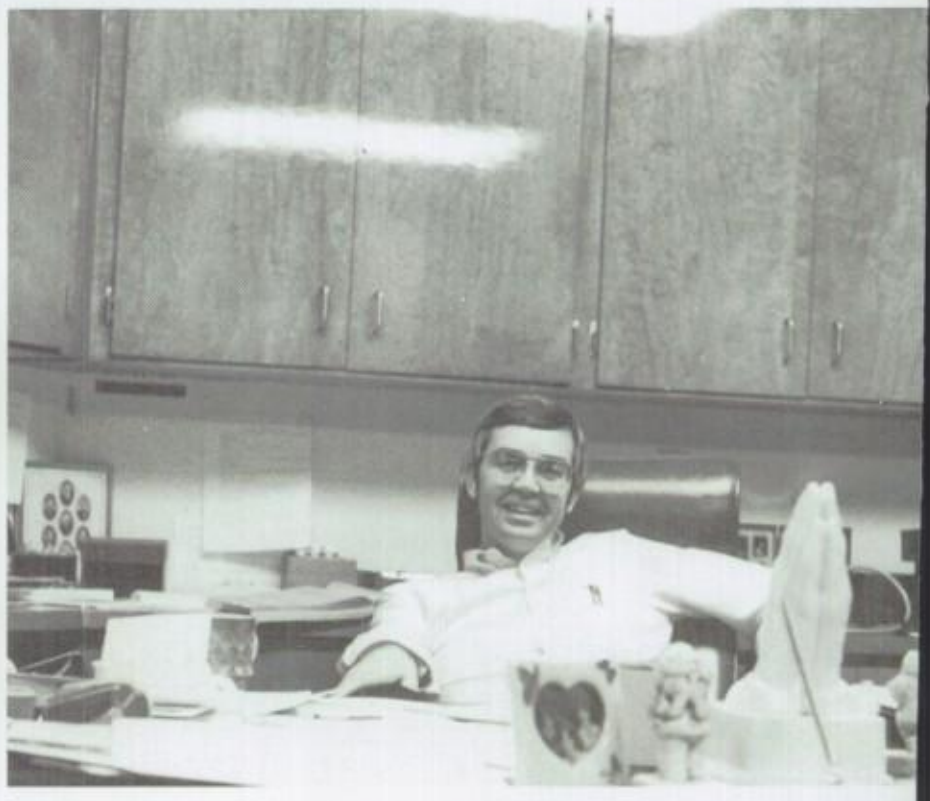
HEAVY DISCUSSION — School board members Steve Morley and Marianne Gosser discuss policy changes with administrators George Miller and Doyle Crownover.

LISTEN UP! — School board vice-president John Ward gives matters serious thought during a meeting in October. ACORN members had requested bus service for students. Photo by Robert Miller.



THINKING THINGS THROUGH — School board secretary Judy Wear looks over a report on drug abuse, which was a major topic during the October School Board meeting. Photo by Robert Miller.

GIVE ME A BREAK! — School board member Leon Barnes takes a few minutes away from preparing a sermon. He is the minister at Levy Church of Christ. Photo by Robert Miller.



School Board

Keeping up with the times

By Chris Glass

Program needs are brought to the school board's attention by parental input and citizen involvement, according to school board President S. R. "Bob" Lyon.

"Students requesting programs brings changes," he said. "For instance, at Northeast we have had more classes in foreign languages because of an increased interest over the past four or five years."

Vocational classes are on the upswing at Ole Main, and, according to Lyon, Northeast students wishing to take vocational classes are provided transportation to Ole Main.

New programs have been added throughout the district, not just on the secondary level.

"We've put more of an emphasis on basic education instead of the more superfluous areas of education," Lyon said.

The school board doesn't always make the right decisions when making program changes, according to Lyon.

"With the new math, for instance, we found that many students didn't have a good foundation in basic math by the time they got into high school. We re-evaluated that program," he said.

In the future, the school board plans on giving emphasis to math, science and computers.

"We are fairly blessed with the computer system in our schools," Lyon said.

Lyon, who has served on the school board for 12 years, said that serving so long gives him a chance "to keep abreast of what is happening in education."

PROUD AND HONORED — School board president S. R. "Bob" Lyon makes an award presentation during the October meeting while Leon Barnes and Judy Wear observe. Photo by Robert Miller.

CATCHING EVERY DETAIL — Senior Pam White represents Northeast students at an October meeting. Pam attended and took notes at every school board meeting. Photo by Robert Miller.

District faces tough decisions

By Susan Slater

Operating the North Little Rock School District demanded a variety of tough decisions from Superintendent George Miller, the man in charge. He met those decisions, which covered topics ranging from an off-campus prom to a court ordered desegration, with characteristic wit, candor and practicality.

The basis of his objection to an open-campus policy, which would allow students to leave campus for lunch, was typical of his style.

"We don't believe in it," he said. "It creates too many problems in a crowded situation."

Another decision concerned an off-campus prom that Senior Cabinet members wanted for Northeast. Mr. Miller rejected the idea and in October reiterated his position.

"Absolutely not," he said. "I've already expressed myself on that."

He had reasoned earlier that an off-campus prom would create problems which school officials could not control.

Mr. Miller was equally adamant in a stand he took in October against a group of parents who wanted the district to provide free transportation for their children.

"I think that commercial transportation should be provided," he said, "but the school district can't. We don't have the money."

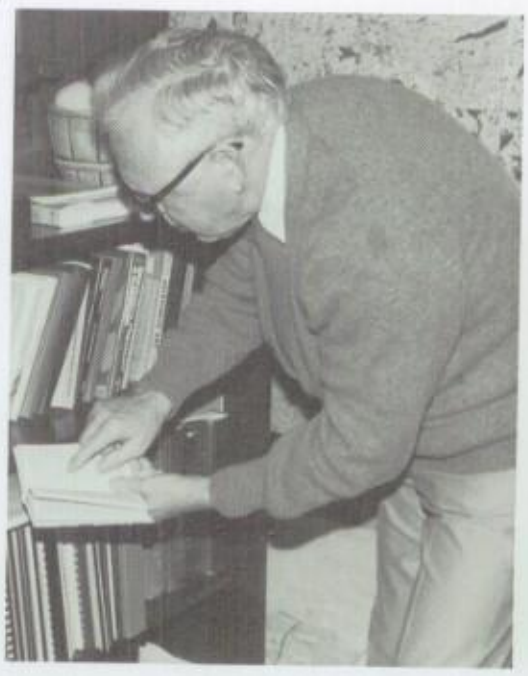
Desegration of the school district has been an issue for more than a decade, and the district has been under a Supreme Court order to desegrate since 1970. The district's efforts to have the court order lifted were turned down for the second time in October. Mr. Miller explained that the district's reasons for wanting the court order lifted related to convenience.

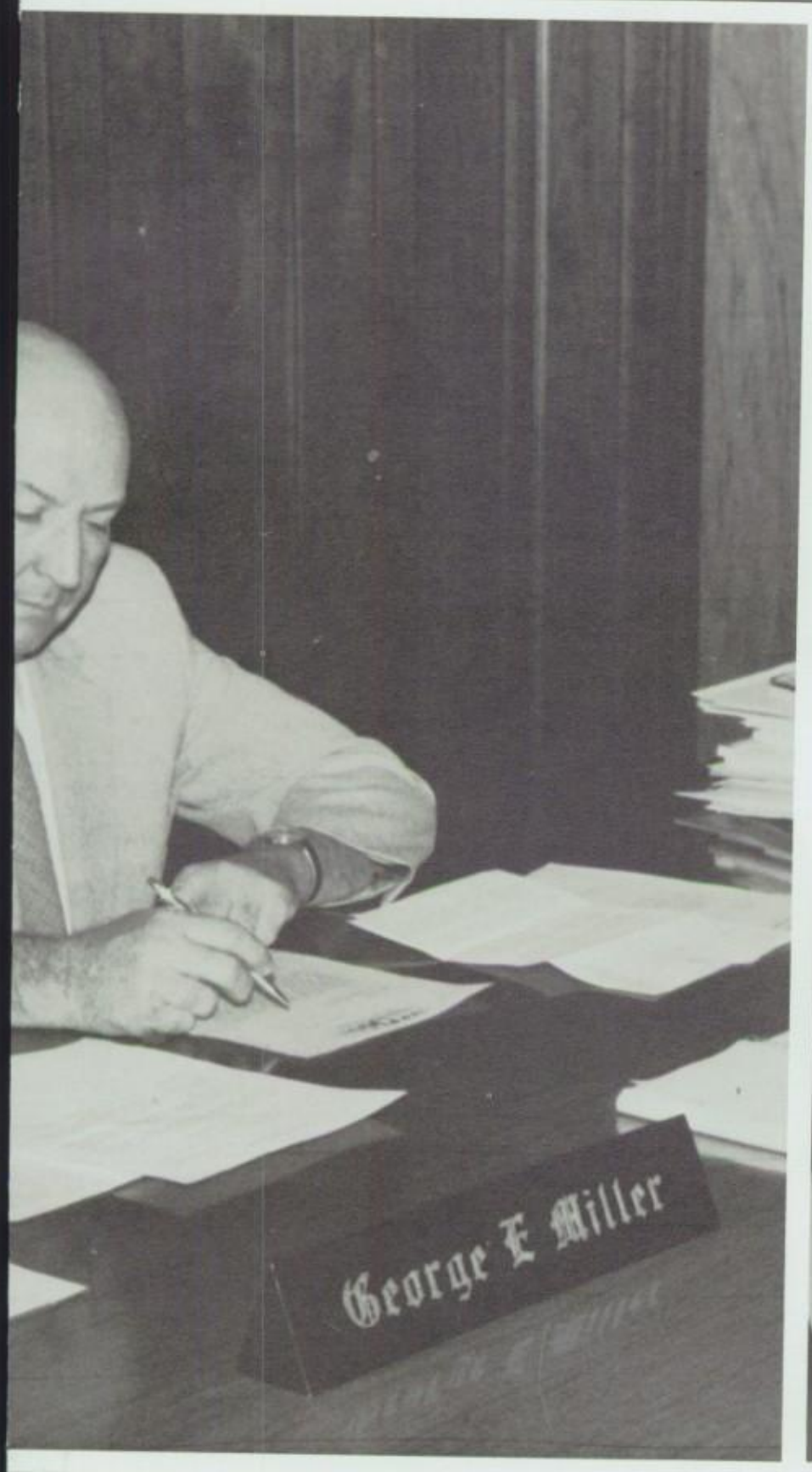
Mr. Miller said that budget limitations are the deciding factors in many decisions. He described the district as "solvent."

"We can't deficit spend in a public school situation," he said. "The law says you can't spend more money than you take in. You have to arrange the budget that way. So what we said we would do, we are going to be able to do. But we don't have anything to spare."

Ken Brooks, director of secondary education, locates files dealing with secondary education. — Photo by Mark Donnell.

Jim Dyer, assistant superintendent for instruction, spends much of his time keeping up with the latest facts in education. — Photo by Mark Donnell.





Superintendent George Miller takes care of some paper work in his office at the Administration Building. — Photo by Mark Donnell

Assistant superintendent for educational programs and student affairs, Andrew Powers examines a map of the school district with his secretary. — Photo by Mark Donnell

Assistant superintendent Doyle Crownover checks to see what mail he has received. — Photo by Mark Donnell

Assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs, Dr. Leon Wilson studies computer output. — Photo by Mark Donnell.

Glen Paul Amis — Physics, Physical Science. *Jean Anderson* — French, Study Hall. *Mala Ayers* — Drill Team Sponsor, English. *Harold Baird* — Human Relations, World Geography. *William Barnett* — Choir. *Sue Beach* — English.

Francis Bing — Counselor. *Karen Brown* — CCE Math, SLD English, SLD History. *Ron Brown* — CCE. *Steve Brown* — Stagecraft. *Shirley Bruce* — Library Aide. *Darlene Burks* — SLD English, SLD History.

Mable Bynum — Counselor. *Anita Cameron* — CCE Math, CCE History. *Louise Cammack* — American History, Human Relations. *Elaine Carpenter* — Librarian. *Joan Carroll* — Adult Living, Home Economics. *Delores Case* — Algebra, Geometry.

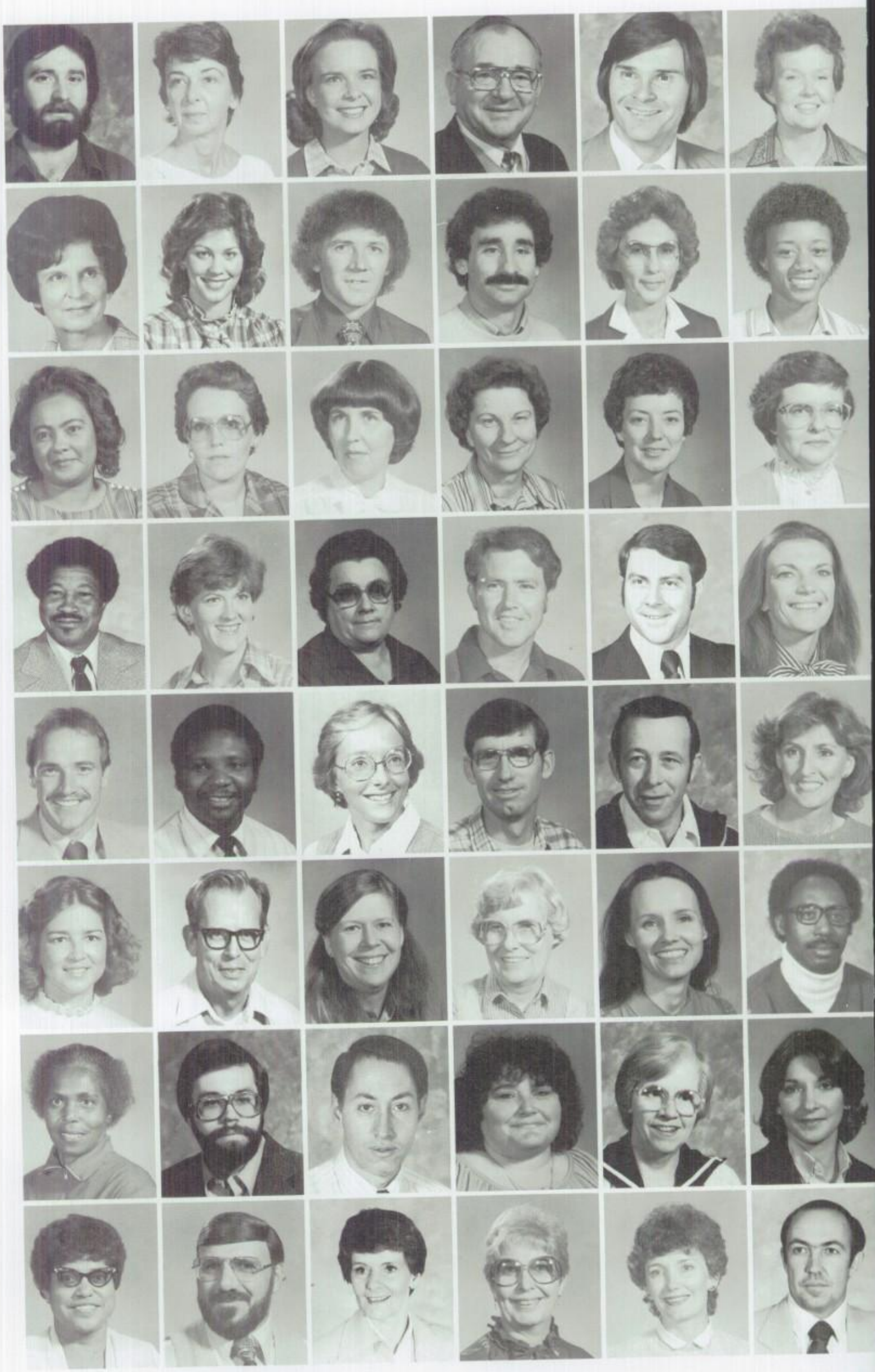
Curtis Clay — Construction. *Pam Conner* — Typing. *Jean Cook* — Nurse. *Jerry Copeland* — Physical Education, Athletics. *Mike Croom* — Band. *Carol Ann Davis* — Speech, Drama.

Gary Davis — Math, Athletics, Physical Education. *Ken Dickson* — Art. *Debbie Dillon* — Calculus, Computer Programming. *Bill Dunaway* — ICT. *Neal Estes* — Coaching, Study Hall. *Frankie Fair* — Biology, Ecology/Physiology.

Alice Jo Gadberry — Algebra, Math Analysis. *Charles Hendon* — Mechanical Drawing, Electronics. *Cricket Hicks* — English. *Virginia Hilliard* — English. *Gail Hopkins* — Journalism. *James Humphrey* — Biology.

Loraine Jackson — Physical Education, Study Hall. *David Jurgerson* — Band. *David Kaufman* — World Geography, World Problems. *Rena Knight* — American History, Human Relations. *Sally Laidlaw* — English. *Ellen Linton* — Coaching.

Catherine P. Marshall — BOE, Shorthand. *Sam Mascuilli* — CCE English. *Billie Massey* — Guidance Secretary. *Mary McCollough* — Accounting, Typing. *Ann McCollum* — English. *James McMurry* — DE Coordinator, Marketing.



Staff members compliment careers with hobbies

Teachers are people too

Contrary to popular belief, teachers are people too, and they do have a life after 3:30 p.m.

Take construction teacher Coach Curtis Clay, for example. His hobbie is woodcarving, and he has a collection ranging from animal figures to wooden tables.

Two new instructors, Steve Brown, who teaches stagecraft, and his wife Karen, who teaches history and math, enjoy making their own music. She plays the piano, and he plays the guitar, and the two enjoy everything from religious hymns to contemporary tunes.

CCECA coordinator Harold Stark, a jogging enthusiast, spends his afternoons "trucking" through Lakewood to keep in shape. A music buff too, he eases the pain with earphones tuned to the sounds of KLAZ '98.

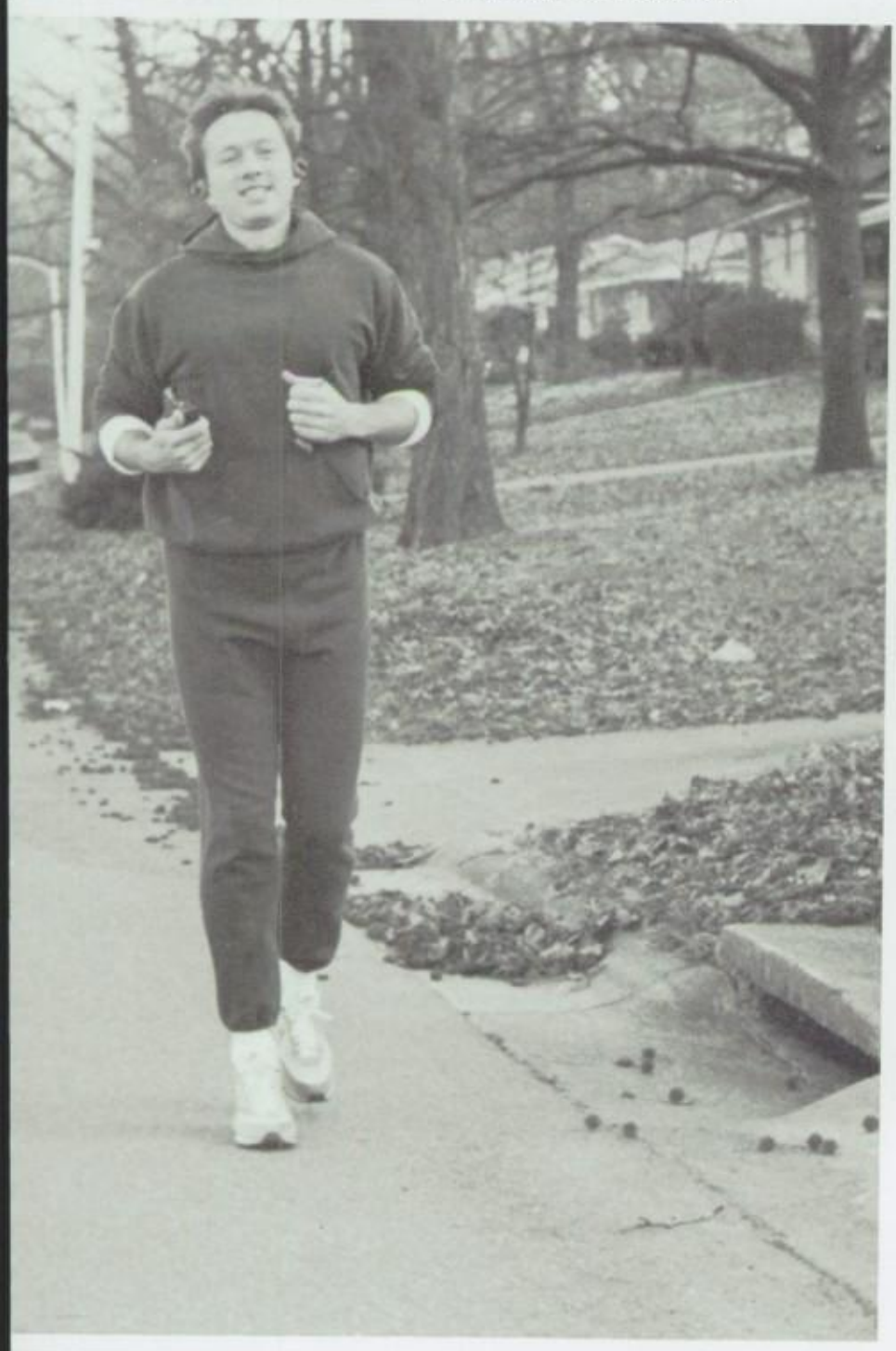
During the summer of '82, several staff members became world travelers. Librarian Elaine Carpenter made a trip to Russia; Spanish teacher Jan Scholl took a group to Mexico; business law teacher Debbie Pyle led a tour in Europe, and administrative assistant Charlotte Moore visited Yellowstone National Park.

English teacher Kathy Smith is a soap opera and game show fan, and she achieved a summer goal when she appeared as a contestant on "The Price Is Right."

The staff was industrious, that's for sure. But there were times when their hobbies were not so strenuous. English teacher Ann McCollum, an ardent Razorback fan, preferred "the simple life."

"I enjoy just going to the movie and making light of a little leisure time," she said. — By Michelle James

LITTLE DARLINGS — A little piece of material and a lot of talent turn old stockings into little old ladies at the hands of Spanish teacher Mrs. Jan Scholl. Mrs. Scholl makes the dolls for gifts and Christmas tree decorations.



WORKING AWAY — Coach Curtis Clay works on a wooden sculpture to add to his collection that includes handmade furniture, figurines and other pieces. Photo by Vicki Causey

EASE ON DOWN THE ROAD — Harold Stark enjoys his daily run through Lakewood, a routine that he says keeps him in shape and offers enjoyment too. Photo by Vicki Causey

John Narkinsky — Coaching, Golf, Math. **Patsy Pearson** — COE Coordinator, Office Procedures. **Debbie Pyle** — Business Law, Clerical Record Keeping. **Arlean Robertson** — SLD (Math, Science). **Lynn Rogers** — Biology. **Mary Ann Sacco** — Home Economics.

Jack Sample — Chemistry. **Jan Scholl** — Humanities, Spanish. **Gilda Shuffield** — Cheerleading, Coaching, Health. **Carolyn Smith** — Typing. **Kathy Smith** — English. **Harold Stark** — CCE Coordinator.

Where teachers become students

PET workshops

And just what is PET?

PET, Program for Effective Teaching, is a program designed to revive and improve the quality of teaching skills used in public school districts.

Outlined over a six week training course, PET gives teachers the opportunity to display their skills before a new classroom — PET instructors. Here, teachers are critiqued on their style and effectiveness.

After various sessions are completed, and teachers return to their normal classrooms, they are observed by a PET administrator. Some teachers recall that this situation is a little uncomfortable.

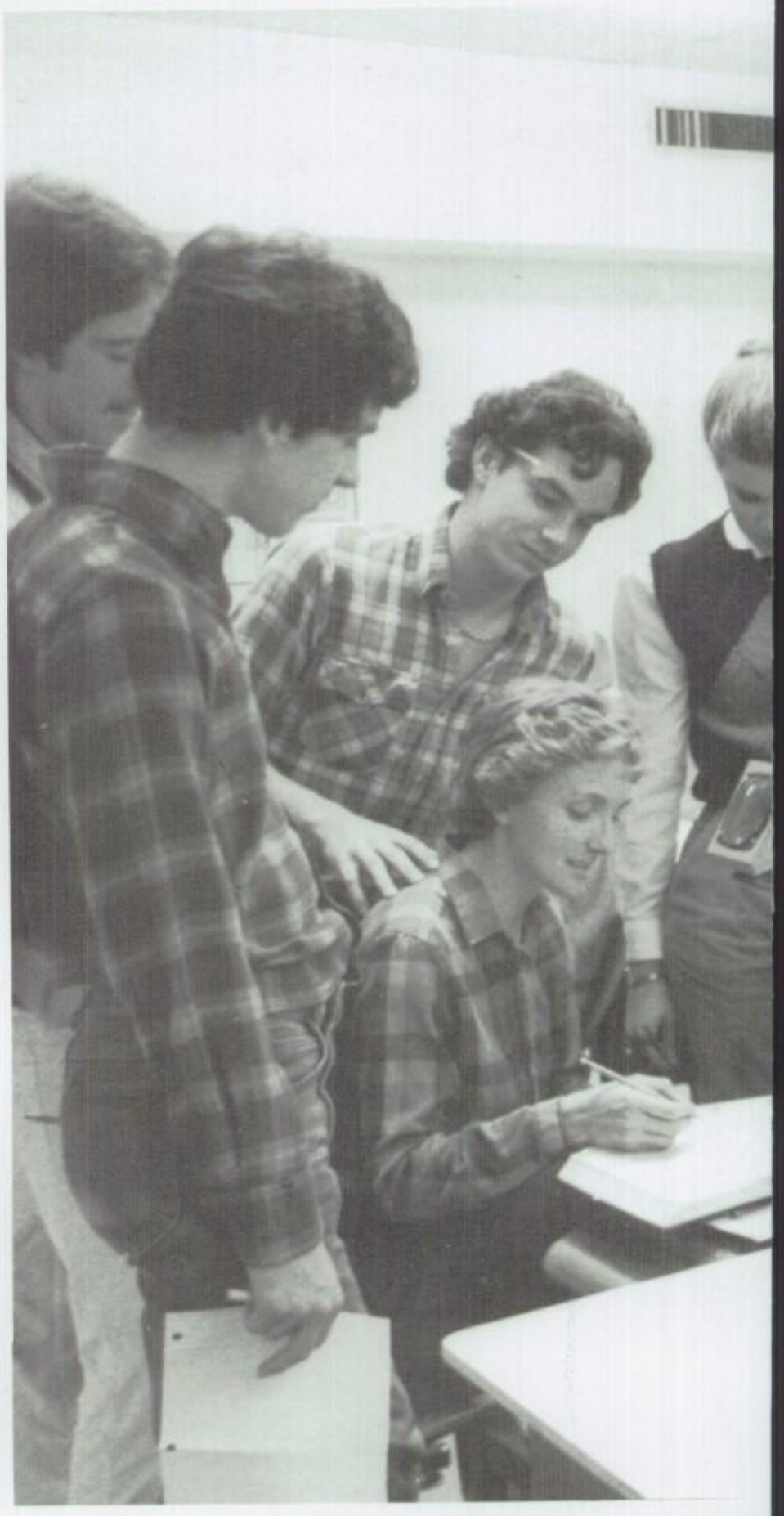
Math teacher, Alice Gadberry, said, "When an administrator comes to observe us (teachers), we get a little nervous just like students at test time. We want to do our very best."

PET is a requirement for all teachers, principals, and administrators. The program involves the higher officials so that they can become closer to students and more involved in the daily schedule. And some officials really find the program beneficial.

Principal James Smith, who was one of the first to enroll in PET, said, "I think PET is an excellent program. It has brought me closer to our students, and our teachers have been very enthusiastic about it."

But, most important in the situation of PET is its effectiveness. New ideas and prospectives have arisen, and it is the teachers' duty to use them.

"I think PET ideas are very important to the educational system," said Alice Gadberry. "Some of the techniques we learn from PET are in effect and have been very effective thus far." — By Denise R. Clay



GROUP EFFORT — Calculus teacher, Debbie Dillon, takes a few minutes of class time to explain a tough problem in more detail. One of PET's main goals is for students to understand their work. Photo by Mark Donnell

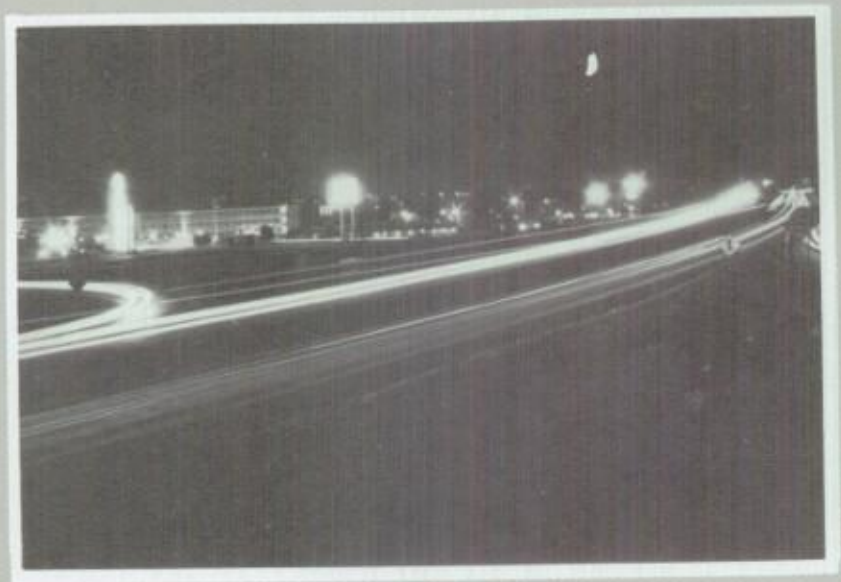
Brenda Sullivan — Algebra, Geometry. **John Talley** — Coaching. **Mary Thompson** — Media Clerk. **Nick Tschepikow** — Algebra, Coaching, Geometry. **Judy Vandiver** — Counselor.

Mary Beth Vowell — Speech Therapist. **Joe Ward** — German. **Gretchen Watson** — Algebra, Computer Science. **Renva Watterson** — Debate, Speech. **Bettye Williams** — Home Economics. **Georgiana Wiseman** — English

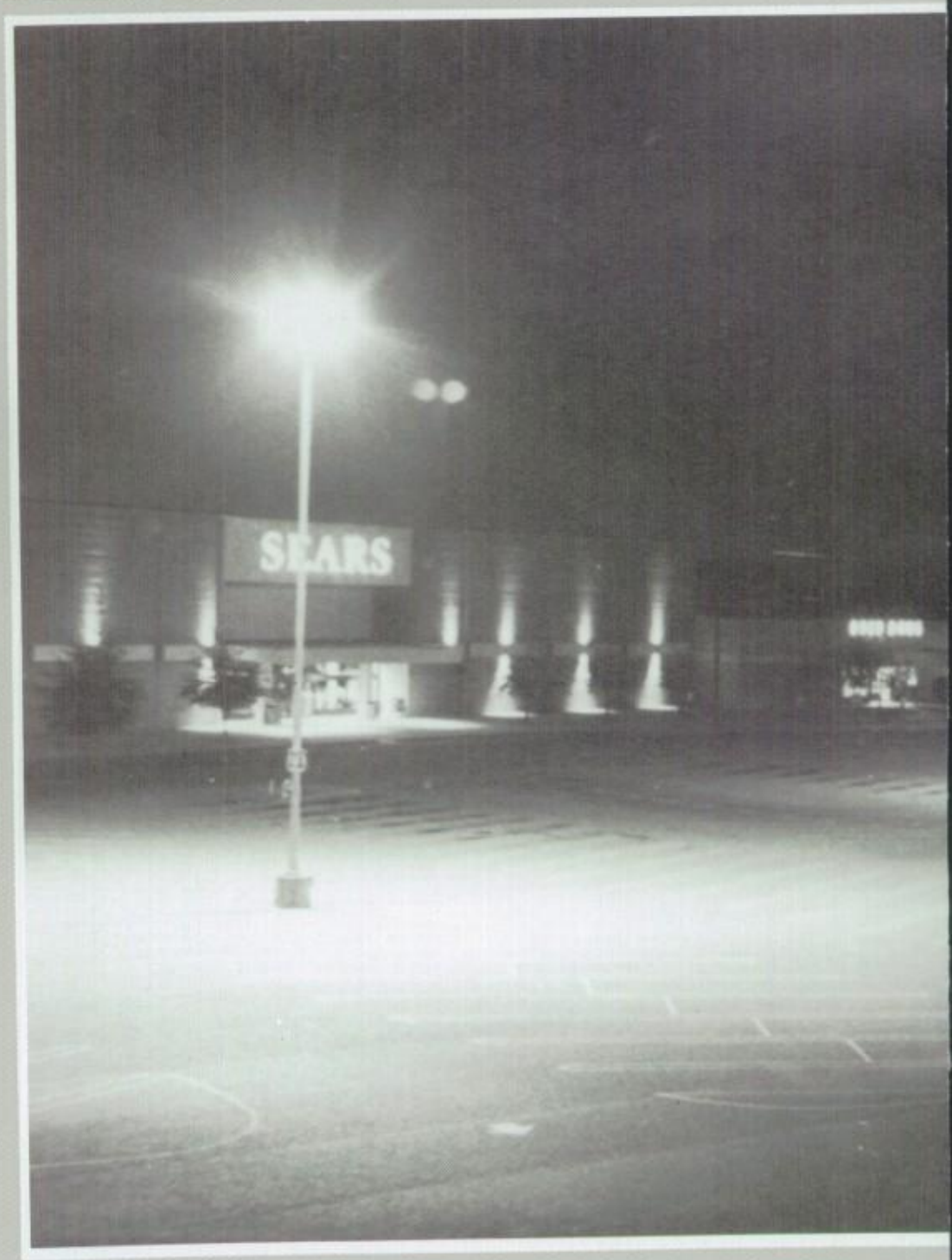
HELPING HAND — Accounting teacher, Mary McCollough, observes and helps senior Stephanie Shaw as she operates the new accounting computer system. Photo by Beth Brady

CLASS TALK — English teacher, Kathy Smith, lectures her class on a prominent English topic. Lecturing is another aspect of PET. Photo by Angie Cook

NIGHT LIFE — The North Little Rock business area takes a solemn look as the day comes to an end. But come daylight, the string of cars and long lines become filled with life again. Photo by Greg Powell



TRAFFIC — The speed of cars, headlights, and businesses in the background show the active spirit of North Little Rock in a stream of lines and flashes. This is a view of a North Little Rock highway at night. Photo by Greg Powell



Designed by Denise Clay

The ad-vantage

Advertising benefits business and consumer

"I never thought I'd say this, but I need the yellow pages."

"What for?"

"I've got to go to this place this afternoon, and I don't know where in the world it is."

"When all else fails, read the ad pages."

"You said it. Should we say that reading the ad pages is to my ad-vantage?"

"I hope not."

Business was a word with clout in North Little Rock. The community had pride, and not just profit in mind when the word business was mentioned. Students were among the most regular and loyal customers a business could have, which was the reason behind several businesses purchasing ads. And beneath the surface, it was an even trade with a touch of business sense. — By Christy Hicks

It's more than a game

Charger Country

Senior Steve Blevins concentrates on shooting down missiles before he is blown away at Smiley's video arcade. According to manager Cecil Gaylord, Smiley's gives the kids a nice place to play the games, where they don't have to worry about drugs or getting into trouble.

Smiley's has a total of 35 games including Stargate, Space Devil, Victory, Tron, Centipede, Qix, Ms. Pac Man, Snap Jack, Lady Bug, Zaxon, Frogger, Pac Man, Jump Bug, and Fantasy. Students receive five tokens for a dollar to play the games.

The arcade is open seven days a week and every holiday, 10:30 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. Monday thru Thursday, and until midnight on weekends.

Gaylord added that Smiley's holds team tournaments on Fridays and on Saturdays. Free play is held from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. on Tuesdays, and Thursdays were "ladies night" when women could get eight tokens for a dollar.

Pizza, ice cream, nachos, soft drinks, hamburgers, and hot dogs are offered for those interested in grabbing a bite to eat as well as matching their skills against the electronic games.

Gaylord said, "Smiley's is a family business, and we try to keep it strictly for the families." —

By Rex DeLoney

The Showcase of Fine English Antiques
Architectural Gallery, Inc.
5500 Landers Road (Hwy. 67 N.)
North Little Rock, Arkansas 72117
501-945-6001

Mary Louise Thompson

Cindy Staley

TEN HUT — Senior Kenneth Smith tries on an army fatigue at Bennett's Military Supplies. Bennett's is the place to go for those interested in the military look. Photo by Greg Powell

Bennett's Military Supplies

Featuring
Boots - Shoes - Fatigues
Jeans - Coats and Jackets
General Mdse. - Camping Equipment

2302 Main Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

DON'S

Thriftway SUPER FOODS

North Hills Shopping Center
Sherwood

ISUZU

DATSU

JONES KIRTLEY
DATSUN-ISUZU

SHERWOOD EXIT - JACKSONVILLE FREEW
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

OFFICE 945-6191
WATS 1-800-482-8849

THE ELECTRIC COWBOY

4320 Camp Robinson
North Little Rock

ZALES'
SILADIUM®
CLASS RINGS

priced from $110

At Zales, our low price includes your choice of: Ole Main, Northeast, Sylvan Hills, Jacksonville, Central, Hall, Parkview, Mills...We have them all!

ZALES
The Diamond Store
is all you need to know.™

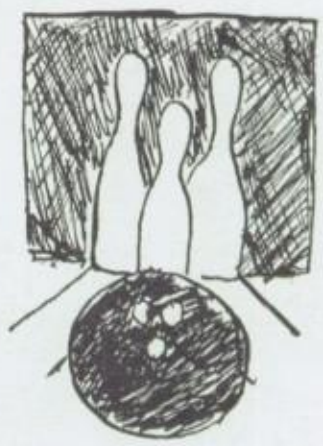
Class Rings also available in 10 karat yellow or white gold.
Illustrations enlarged.

• McCain Mall • Southwest Mall • University Mall
• Gregory Place, Jacksonville

Sir Lion's Inn

801 West 29th
N. L. R., Arkansas
72116

Sherwood
Bowling Center



119 Country Club

Sherwood, Arkansas 72116

ALREADY AUTUMN? — Michelle Merrit and Lesa Brownlee shop for fall at Fashion Corner.

Fashion Corner

Learn how to make up you[illegible]e ... free.

Today, Merle Norman invites you to learn the design and colors of your own beautiful face. Our Beauty Advisors will teach you how to 1 Open your eyes with color. 2 Shape your lips softly. 3 Contour your face. 4 Create a whole new climate for your skin. Merle Norman has one of the most beautifully programmed makeup and skincare collections in the world. Come to Merle Norman for your free makeover. Today.

MERLE NORMAN
The Place for the Custom Face

Studio, Address

Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio

McCAIN ● N&O. PARK MALL
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72116

MRS. JUNE STEINMETZ
OWNER

HUNT RITCHIE

FRIENDLY FACES — Sara O'Kelley prepares for a busy day at Hunt Ritchie.

UP, UP, AND AWAY
Linda Glover and J
Jackson display an ac
feature, balloon bouque

Gallery
Flowers & Gifts

24 HOUR TELEPHONE

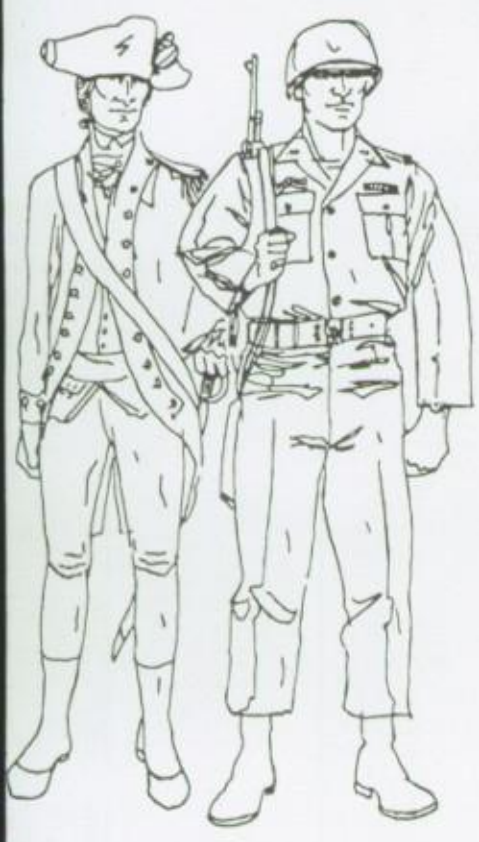
758-5000

WEDDIN
FUNERA

GREEN PL
ARRANGE

Yesterday and today... the Guard belongs.

$4,000 Educational Assistance
If You Qualify



$1,500 Enlistment Bonus
If You Qualify

Split-Training Option
For High School Juniors

Toll Free
1-800-482-9296
or
SFC THOMAS NORTH
758-4053
Ext 385

Arkansas Army National Guard

Inmon
TRUCK SALES
Quality Used
Trucks and Trailers
N. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
945-1392 * 945-0111

How 'bout them Hogs

War Memorial Stadium draws quite a crowd when the Razorback football team is in town.

"I've been there when you had to park miles away and walk to the stadium only to be faced with a line that reaches almost to where you parked your car," one Razorback fan said.

The Razorback football team, better known as the Hogs, spends a great deal of time preparing for the Little Rock games. An average week consists of 30 hours of weight lifting, play learning, and pep talking. The concentration on Coach Lou Holtz's face shows the importance of being mentally prepared. Kyle Mobbs, a Northeast football player and Hog fanatic, said he relates to this well.

"I know how hard you practice when you know you're playing for a crowd that won't give up, and that's just high school ball. I can imagine how it is playing for the Hogs," he said.

All the work and energy create an atmosphere known only to those who have ever attended a game filled with marching Razorbacks, chanting pom pon girls, spirited cheerleaders, and loyal fans.

"All these things leave our memories of War Memorial Stadium dressed in red and white," a fan offered. "It just goes to show, we do have an advantage!" —
By Marla Hardwick

Charger Country

Monkeyin' around

Teresa Mitchell entertains Chris Lacy and a friend, Lesley Venable, with an afternoon at the Little Rock Zoo.

The zoo, which is located at 1 Jonesboro Drive, was opened in 1926. It was completely renovated from 1978 until 1982 to prepare displays for different kinds of animals.

Approximately 500 animals, ranging from a three-ounce scorpion to a two-ton elephant are at the zoo. Other notable sights include a tropic house, a reptile house, and an old locomotive train.

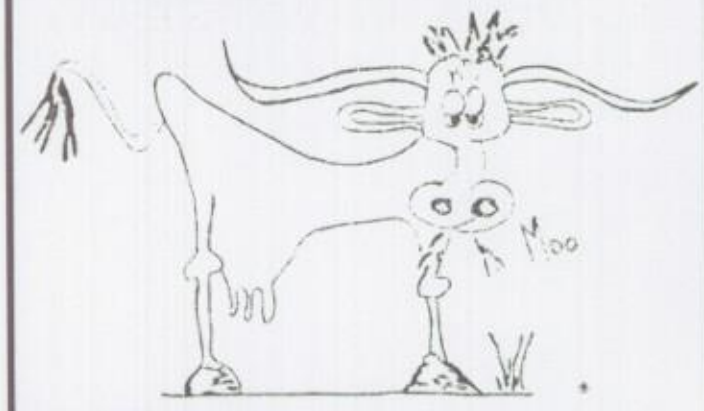
The zoo is open 362 days a year. Admission price is 50¢ for children and $1 for adults, and free Mondays. The money goes to capital improvement. — By Karen Lacewell

Charger Country

Robertson Drug Store

We have everything you need from cards to drugs.
324 West Pershing
753-7950 Rx

Western Sizzlin. Steak House



8312 GEYER SPRINGS ROAD LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72209 (501) 568-4196
5306 JOHN F. KENNEDY BLVD. NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72116 (501) 771-1444
9210 RODNEY PARHAM LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72207 (501) 224-2216
500 GREGORY STREET JACKSONVILLE, ARKANSAS 72076 (501) 982-4456
1916 CONGO ROAD BENTON, ARKANSAS 72015 (501) 847-8788

T-SHIRTS PLUS®
OF McCAIN MALL
3929 McCAIN BLVD. • McCAIN MALL - LOWER LEV
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72116

We have any kind of T-shirt for everyone's taste!

TERRIFIC T'S- Juniors Darryl Brassele a Doug Brantley look over a few of the t-sh at T-shirts +. T-shirts + is located in McC Mall.

Odus Pack
Carpets
Largest selection in Arkansas
945-0205 / 945-0721
Quality carpet at discount prices!
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Sat.- 8:30-3:30
Hwy. 70 - Protho J
North Little Ro
Jct.
North Little Rock

TCB

Working
to support
our young adults.

Twin City Bank

ONE RIVERFRONT PLACE
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
Member FDIC

We're Learning By Listening

We always learn by listening to young people. That's why we formed the Student Board in 1970. We wanted to find out what young people felt could be done to make our bank more responsive to their needs.

Thanks to our Student Board we've been able to strengthen our services and adjust to the changing attitudes and lifestyles of today's young people. The TCB Student Board is made up of student representatives from area schools. We think each one of them is outstanding and a valuable asset to our board. Their job is to inform us. Our job is to listen and learn.

NORTHEAST STUDENT BOARD MEMBERS - Seniors Pam Garret, Mark Lay, and Samantha Stroud represent Northeast on the TCB School Board of Directors for 1982-83.

Fast Lane

Charger Country

Live from the I-30 Speedway; it's Saturday night! These words can be heard every Saturday night from April to October as the racing kicks off at the raceway in Benton.

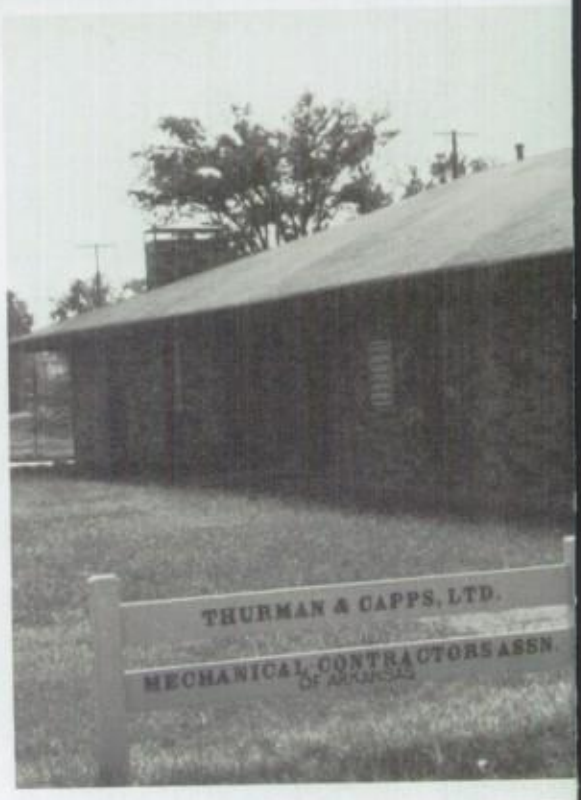
Four racing classes are offered, ranging from fast sprint cars to hobby cars for smash-up derbys, with plans to add another class next year. But that's not everything at the speedway, according to senior Valerie Clay, whose father races at the Speedway

"During the past year, bumper cars and a video gameroom have been added," she said.

— By Chris Glass

Park Hill Pharmacy, Inc.
Vali Hi Shoppers Walk
PHONE 753-0701 NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
No. 1983 Dr. Cartwright
Class of '83
Take one large dose each day. (Happiness!!!)

Thurman and Capps, Ltd.
301 NORTH BROADWAY
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72114
TELEPHONE 374-9111



Dunn Pharmacy

Junior Tracy Mangus checks out card section at Dunn Pharmacy, 4610 Broadway, No. Little Rock.

Whether it was cosmetics, sch supplies, bubble gum, or sunglas Northeast students found what t needed throughout the year.

Several students were employed at pharmacy, and kept the owner in t with student needs.

Thermogas

Harris Distributors, Inc.
Propane Gas

ALL IN THE FAMILY — Seniors Pam White, Tim White, Mike Whalen and '72 graduate Steve White represent a Northeast connection with Thermogas. Photo by Beth Brady.

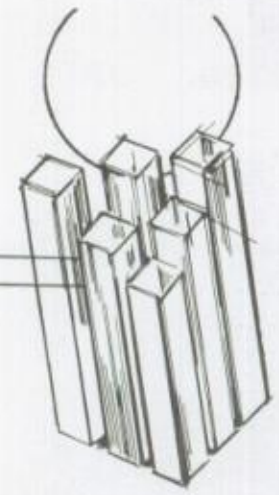
- Appliances
- Complete Tappan kitchens

835-2252

8021 Old Jacksonville Hwy.

First Federal
Savings Association

FUTURE-BANKING



From First Federal of Little Rock and Future-Banking Network Members

GLOVER'S

TRUCK & TRAILER SALES, INC.

We rebuild
and exchange
transmissions
and rear ends

1500 EAST BROADWAY
NO. LITTLE ROCK, AR 72114

SALES: 371-0493
RES: 835-7785
WATS: 1-800-482-1147

ROY GLOVER JR.

Parkhill Baptist Church

201 East C Street

Members of the youth group at Parkhill Baptist Ch meet for a weekly session with Luke Flecher, minister of youth. — Photo by Robert Miller.

Mud, sweat and tears

Seniors Crystal Tanner and Michelle Merritt spend an afternoon of mudding along the banks of the Arkansas River. According to them, Fun does not necessarily have to be "good and clean," for Merritt and Tanner consider it a good time whenever they are mudding. To those without the faintest idea of what mudding could possibly be, it is a ride through the mud in a jeep, Bronco, Scout, motorcycle, or three-wheeler with plenty of mud in sight.

According to Tanner the conditions for mudding are ideal in the spring because it is not too hot or cold. Also, spring is usually a season with stea rain.

In mudding, practice does always make perfect, added Tanner.

"It really just depends on what y happen to be driving, but Bronco's a Scouts are easier," she said.

All ages, from little kids to people would enjoy mudding, Tan said.

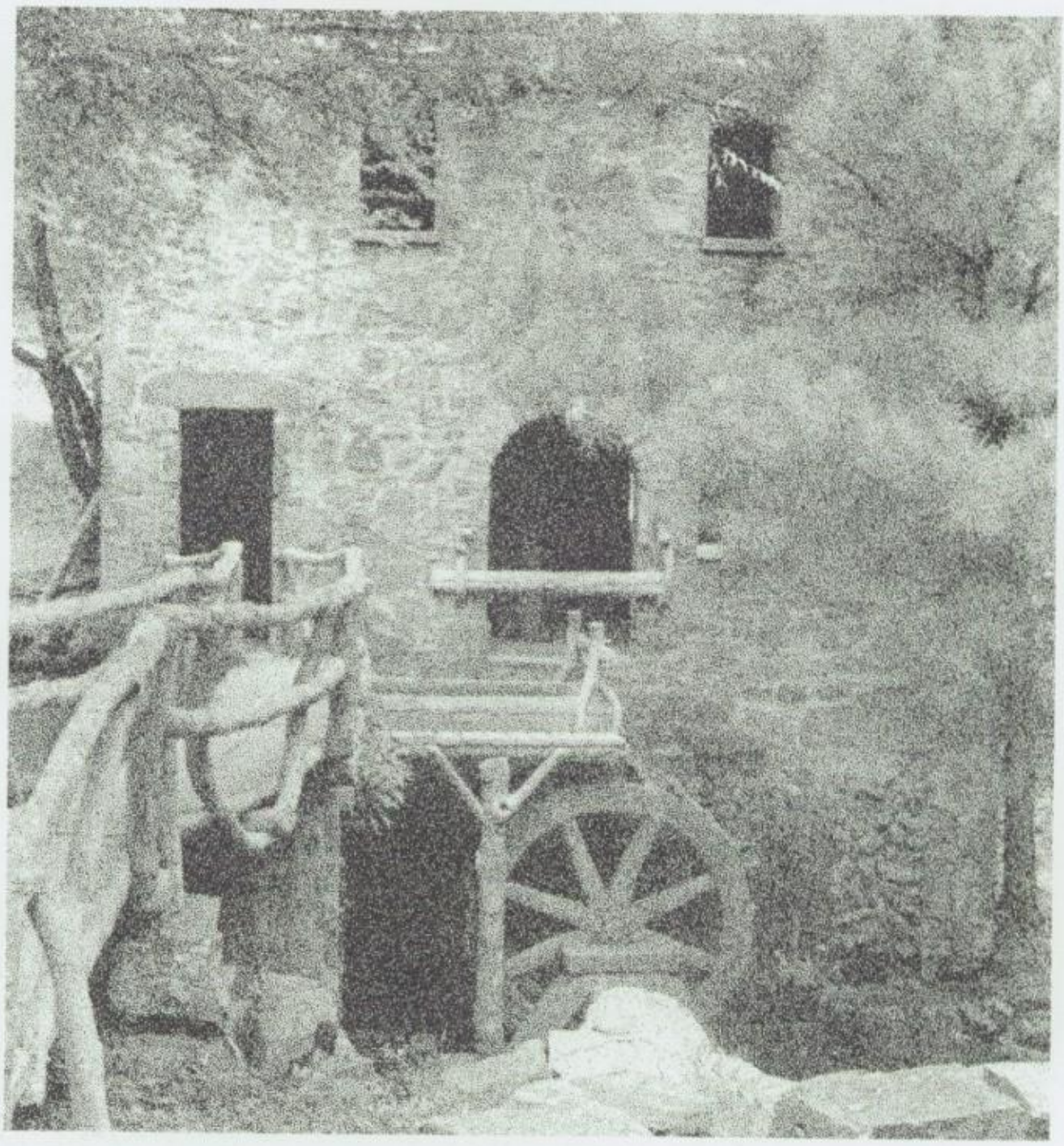
Why would anyone want to m Tanner had the answer in one word "fun."

"It's fun to put yourself agai nature and see who wins," she saic — By Susan Slater

Charger Countr

The Better Bank.

North Little Rock,



The Better Place to Live.

1st American
FIRST AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
120 North Main Street
North Little Rock, Arkansas 72114
Member FDIC

Charter Mortgage & Investments

COOL DUDES — Seniors Bob Reev
Mark Lay, and Tom Nelson take a bre
after a day of crusin' out at Maumelle.
Photo by Vicki Causey.

AIRE SYSTEMS

To our son, Scott, & to the Junior Class
of Northeast High...

IT DOESN'T MATTER
WHERE YOU'RE GOING...
AS LONG AS
You're on Your Way!

GOOD LUCK!

- DON & BECKIE SMITH -

Russell Chevrolet

* Sales
* Service
* Used Cars
* Trucks
* Parts
* Leasing

Sherwood Exit at Jacksonville Frwy. - Sherwood

835-8300

DAY DREAMING — Senior Amy Beckman inspects an '83 Camaro at Russell Chevolet.

(501) 372-5216

KETCHER & CO., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1885

HENRY H. KETCHER, SR.

Sheetmetal and Roofing Contractors
P. O. Box 5271

BLOCK REALTY COMPANY

5532 J. F. K. Blvd.
North Little Rock, Ar.
758-8778

CASH Lumber Company

920 W. 15th Street North Little Rock, AR FR5-9928

"HOME OF THE THRIFTY SCOT

Quality Materials Discount Prices

Golf, miniature style

Junior Melissa Griffin tests her skill at playing miniature golf at Burns Park.

The Burns Park Miniature Golf Course is among four miniature golf courses in North Little Rock and Little Rock. Miniature golf doesn't have age limits said junior Susan Slater.

"People of all ages can play and enjoy miniature golf," Slater said.

The miniature golf courses in North Little Rock and Little Rock are open from March until November. The average cost of one game is $2.50.

Slater added that she likes to play miniature golf because there aren't any special qualifications involved in playing it.

"Miniature golf is something that everyone can play," she explained. "You don't have to be really athletic." — By Anne Jacob

Charger Country

INSURE WITH
LIVELY & LIVELY
NORTH LITTLE ROCK

James McElhanon
Randy McElhanon
Steve McElhanon

McELHANON INSURANCE AGENCY

OFFICE 753-3438
RESIDENCE 758-4111

VIRGINIA'S IMAGES

Girl's
Teen's and
Contemporary
Apparel

LAKEHILL SHOPPING CENTER
3820 JOHN F. KENNEDY BOULEVARD
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72116

Congratulations, Seniors
and all of the
Northeast Chargers and Chargettes

GO CHARGERS

DIMENSION℠
CABLE TELEVISION

Dimension Cable Services
serving North Little Rock
and Sherwood
4609 Camp Robinson Rd.
758-3490
A Service of
Times Mirror Cable Television

Art we wonderful

Sophomores Amy Lanning and Cecili Patterson certainly do get an eye full of art at the Arkansas Arts Center. Cecili and Amy are just two of the several students who take advantage of the many facilities at the Arkansas Arts Center.

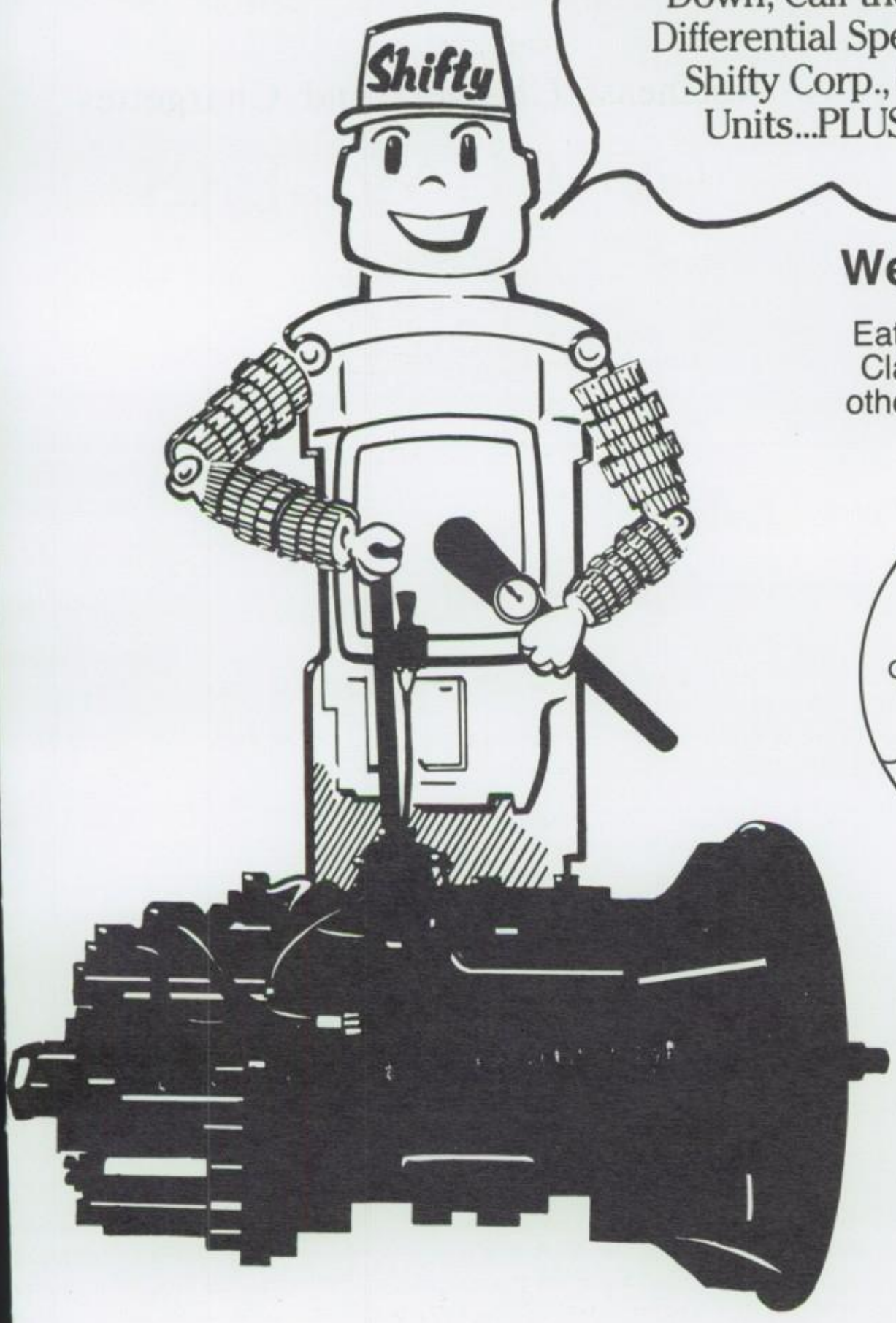
Art is only one of the interesting things offered at the center, which includes a mobile art gallery, a traveling children's theater, and works from the permanent collection of the Arkansas Arts Center Foundation.

According to Cecili, the activities are seemingly unlimited, ranging from dance instruction to art exhibits.

"There are so many things for person to do, and that is what makes so much fun," she said. "Most every ing is free, as far as the art exhibits a the library because of funds fr membership contributions."

"I have been going to the A Center for a long time for dance clas and to see the Children's Theater," A said. "The Arkansas Arts Center i good place to go when you just w something fun to do." —
By Michelle James

SHIFTY Sez...



"DON'T PANIC...If You've Got a Truck Down, Call the Transmission and Differential Specialists at American Shifty Corp., for New or Rebuilt Units...PLUS Quality Service"

We Represent:

Eaton...Fuller...Spicer...
Clark...Rockwell...Plus
other fine manufacturers

COVERAGE AREA
Arkansas
South Missouri
East Oklahoma
Northeast Texas
North Louisiana
West Mississippi
West Tennessee

AMERICAN SHIFTY CORPORATION
2101 E. Broadway
North Little Rock, Arkansas

CALL...501/945-0878
Toll Free in Arkansas 1-800-482-5977

Allied Printing

Letter Heads
Envelopes
All Type of Printing
for Your Needs

515 N. Main N. L. R.
375-7697

I've been to
HOG HEAVEN

4021 J.F.K. BLVD.
LAKEHILL SHOPPING CENTER
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, AR 72116

Jenkins ENTERPRISES

Portable Toilets -

Portable Signs -

Supplies and Service

1624 E. Broadway

The Flying Machine

Charger Country

Senior Brian Copher checks his Cessna 172 before taking a ride over central Arkansas. Brian is one of several students who fly as a hobby at the North Little Rock Airport.

According to senior Brett Dingler, who flies a Cessna 152-757 KD, the hobby is great, but learning to do it can be expensive.

"To get an instructor for one hour it cost $12 dollars," he said. "To rent a plane it costs $25 an hour, so the total cost of a plane and instructor comes to about $37 for an hour of flying."

Pilots have to fly with supervision until they earn a solo license. That requires at least 20 hours of flying time with a licensed instructor. After that, it is up to the instructor to decide whether the pilot is ready or not.

"It is left to him," Brett said. "If he thinks a six-year-old kid is good enough to fly by himself then he'll give the kid his solo license."

The money and preparation were well worth the effort and time, Brett said.

"I get high over Arkansas," he said. "It's great. That's all I can say. I love it."

— By Cheryl Sloan

Congratulations, Seniors from the Pediatric Clinic

George F. Stroope M. D.
Eric A. Fraser M. D.
Bob L. Gosser M. D.
Robert B. Choate

Good Wishes, Seniors

Caesar's Pizza
260 Military Road
N. L. R.

Arch Halto
Company

Food Broker

500 E. Markham
372-1888

Koehler's Bakery

Donuts — Pies

Cakes — Cookies

UMM UMM GOOD — Senior Patty Pitts takes a break from shopping to eat a cookie from Koehler Bakery.

5902 Warden Road

N. L. R. Ark. 72116

835-4944

The Burgin Agency Inc.

All Types of insurance

213 W. Pershing

N. L. R. 753-0154

Rand Theatres

TICKETS PLEASE — Seniors Tiger Taylor Gina Fortenberry buy tickets to go see the lar movie E. T.

Cain and Jacksonville Fwy.

758-8482

THE Times

26TH & WILLOW STREETS
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

The Largest Paid Circulation

in North Little Rock

PHONE 758-2571

Lakewood United Methodist Church

C. Norman Carter - Pastor

Morning Worship 8:30 am and 11:00 am
Church School 9:45 am

Fairway Avenue and Toft Road
N. L. R. 753-6186

THE MARINE CORPS

THE FEW.
THE PROUD.
THE MARINES

AIRETECH CORPORATION

MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVE

HARRY GAFFNEY

President

501-753-9690

LAKEWOOD HOUSE - 4801 NORTHHILLS BLVD. • SUITE 1505
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72116

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
HOME OFFICES: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

MARSHA TRAMMELL
Agent

801 McCain Blvd.
No. Little Rock, AR 72116
Bus.: 758-5824

SINK

Johnson wax

MERIT

Janitor Supplies
Floor Equipment
Paper Products

Clarke®

Buckeye

Sink Supply Company

P.O. Box 5849 • 500 Olive St. • North Little Rock, AR 72119 • (501) 372-5488
1-800-632-0117

Eatin' on the run

"Mama's home cookin'" used to be the rule, but with the growth of fast-food places available on almost every corner, "Mom, when do we eat?" was more apt to be "Mom, where do we eat?"

Once the location was decided, the next step was to jump in the car, head for a favorite place, join a line, and proceed to a box with a voice that demanded, "Your order, please,"

While the habit of eating out and the method of ordering were fairly standard, students had personal preferences about where to go.

"Arby's is the best. They have the best french fries in the world." — Senior Michelle Merritt

"Taco Bell is my favorite because Linda Glover and Bari Blessing got me hooked." — Melanie Brown

"I like Wendy's because they're HOT -n- Juicy." — Trisa Adkins

"Mexico Chiquito is my favorite because they season their food to perfection." — Clarice Brown

"Arby's is the best because they have the American roast beef-cheesy!" — Senior Crystal Tanner

"Andy's is my favorite 'cause their french fries are great and their cheeseburgers are luscious." — Senior Lesa Brownlee

Charger Country

Cowboy, Cowgirl or Sophisticate
Kinky or Straight . . .
Whatever Your Style

Call for an appointment
or walk on in, ya hea"?

BEST LITTLE HAIR HOUSE IN ARKANSAS

ne Other Center 758-7311

Wirt's Jewelers, Inc.

Watches
Diamonds
14k Gold Chains

Our own watch &
jewelry repair

INDIAN HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 835-8659 | PIKE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER 758-7772

ameri Care
KINDERGARTEN·DAY CARE

2903 LAKEVIEW RD., NLR. WEST OF N.E. HIGH SCHOOL IN LAKEWOOD

Jack N Jill, Inc.
Children Shop

5111 JFK
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

RACK 'EM UP — Junior Jana Owens and Senior Deanna Smith organize the coat racks at Jack n' Jill. The store offers infantwear and children's clothes. Photo by Greg Powell

Sunshine
UNIFORM SERVICE

400 PHILLIPS ROAD
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72117
PHONE 501/945-3262

THAT'S MY BOY — Senior Barry Blackwelder feeds information into a computer at Sunshine Uniform Service as his mother looks on. The computer aids them in running their business efficiently. Photo by Greg Powell

MEMPHIS OFFICE
2906 SOUTHWAY DRIVE
MEMPHIS, TN 38118
PHONE 901/794-1388

INDUSTRIAL UNIFORMS
DUST MOPS
WALK-OFF MATS

Sherwood Grocery
Open 7 Days A Week: Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
"HOME OF SWIFT'S PROTEN BEEF FOR OVER 20 YEARS.
GUARANTEED TENDER 10 TIMES OUT OF 10."
Proten BEEF

Double Stamps
On Wednesday
We Accept Food Stamps

We Reserve The Right
to Limit Quantities

Shopping spree

Juniors Melissa Speer and Ranee Hendricks shop for Christmas gifts at Dillard's department store in McCain Mall. Dillard's is one of many stores in North Little Rock that offers a variety of shopping opportunities. These opportunities range from large shopping malls where a person can find everything from Anri woodcraft, to pretzels with Champaigne cheese, to lasercraft. Speer said that she liked shopping malls because they are convenient and offer a large variety. She explained, "If you go to an individual store you just find one specific thing, but in a large mall there are many stores to find everything you need without running all around town."

For the more rugged shopper, there are places such as Cowboy Corner for Western wear and Oshman's for camping equipment. Senior Bradd Estes said he thought that the best place to find cowboy boots is Cowboy Corner.

The small individual stores offer everything from stained glass from Mashburn's or Soos to handmade guitars from Tony Hunt's Guitar Clinic and a person looking for an automobile can find everything from a Fiat to a van. — By Cheryl Sloan

Charger Country

General Properties Inc.

Lakewood Hous
758-345

Let's go clubin'

Charger Country

Senior Steve Ludwig watches a teammate's move in a basketball game at the Boys Club, a 60-year-old North Little Rock tradition aimed at serving the needs of the city's youth.

A wide variety of activities ranging from scuba diving lessons, to a tutoring program, to ceramics lessons supplements what is offered in the schools, Director Jim Wetherington said.

The Boys Club also offers, among other things, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, basketball for students in grades 4-11, day camp for children aged 6-13, a lending library, classes in woodworking, and Red Cross swimming lessons and lifesaving instruction.

Mr. Wetherington said that the Boys Club hopes to expand its health program to include blood pressure and eye screening tests for the 600 kids in the basketball program.

Mr. Wetherington also said that the Boys Club cooperates with the Junior Achievement Program to help kids with employment.

"In this program we get a sponsor to work with about 15 kids," he said. "They set up a corporation, sell stock, and run the business for a year. Then they return the money to the lenders, hopefully at a profit."

ASSOCIATES

Mike Berg	835-1419
Sally Roach	753-4601
Nancy Heffington	835-6880
Flora Powers	834-0477
Jeannie Winston	758-8939
Katherine Collier	771-0891
Dale Aclin	758-4802
Linda Godwin	753-5301
Francille Turbyfill	835-7676
Lyle Warren	834-0440
Eloise Odom	753-4089
Gordon Lunt	758-6752
Faye Byers	753-9241
Betty Ketzscher	753-0262
Betty Dempsey	835-8242
Susie Peceny	835-6148

Cross Tire Service
1624 N. Shackleford Rd.
Little Rock, Arkansas
72211

TALKIN' TIRES — Junior Lisa Davis spends a moment talking with Mr. Lelon Cross. Mr. Cross owns a tire service in West Little Rock. Photo by Angie Cook.

Lelon Cross: Owner

UNIROYAL

Best Wishes Northeast Chargers
Class of 1983

Lyon Drug Co.
4214 MacArthur Drive
PHONE 753-6161, N. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

R. (Bob) Lyon Malcolm Miler

Congratulations Graduating Seniors

Chapman Farms
P.O. Box 13
Scott, Arkansas
961-1080

Marie's
Coiffures

4801 N. Hills
Lakewood Apt.
N. Little Rock,
Ark. 72116
phone: 753-5142

Rook's
LAMPLIGHTER
Antiques

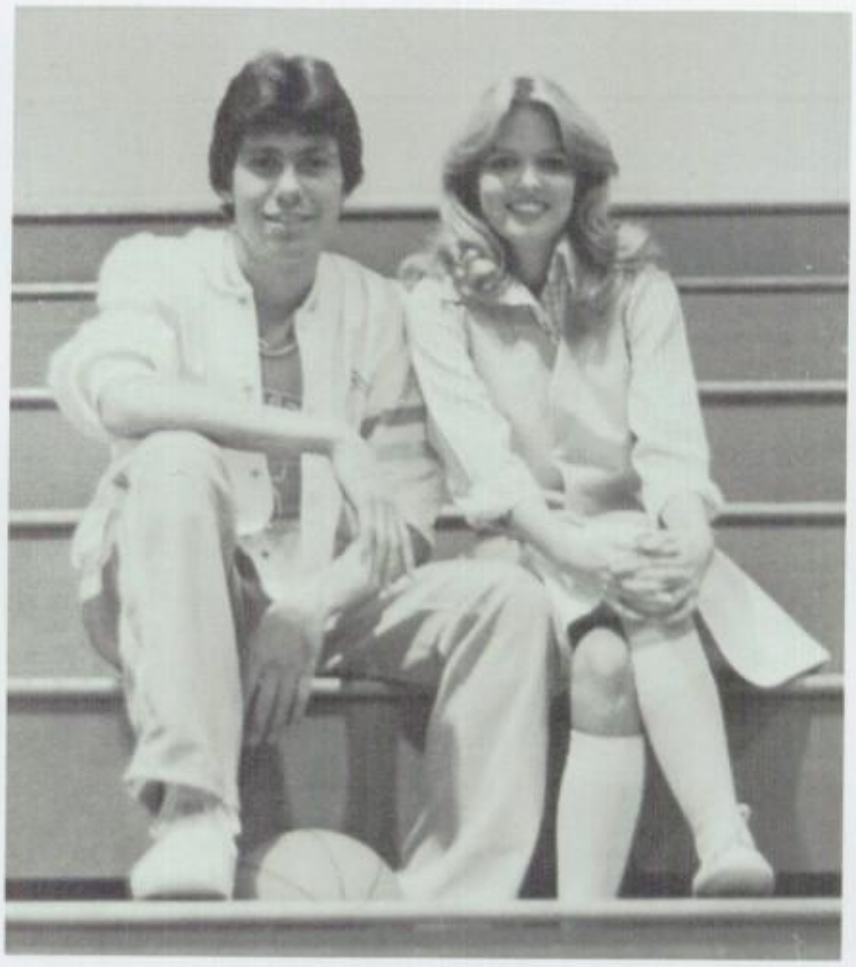
100 West B Street,

North Little Rock, Arkansas

(501) 758-6450

Joseph P. Rook, Proprietor

Congratulations Gibby and Cheryl



PICTURE PRETTY - Seniors Cheryl Sloan and Gibby Lemon sport their drill team and ball uniforms. Photo by Angie Cook.

HOME FIRE PROTECTION CO. INC.
A wholly owned subsidiary of
Perfection Fire Control Co. Inc.
835-9500

Charger Country

An old landmark

One of the landmarks best known to North Little Rock is the Old Mill. The Old Mill was built in 1933. It remains as a historic replica of life in Arkansas nearly 100 years ago. The building is constructed of concrete, representing stone, wood, and iron. The wheel is constructed entirely of wood. Among the Old Mills special features are the trees formed in the shape of bridges, plant life, and a large body of water that is circulated by the paddle wheel.

The landmark is known not only to North Little Rock but to the rest of the state as well. People travel many miles to admire its beauty and photograph its surroundings.

The Old Mill gained natio recognition when it was shown in opening scene of the popular mo "Gone With the Wind."

Numerous other pastimes carried out at the Old Mill. Stude use the landmark for fishing, d feeding, picnicking, or just a few q moments alone, and the Old Mi a popular wedding sight.

But whatever the activity, Old Mill is definitely an advantag the community. — By Marla H wick.

DECA

OFFICERS

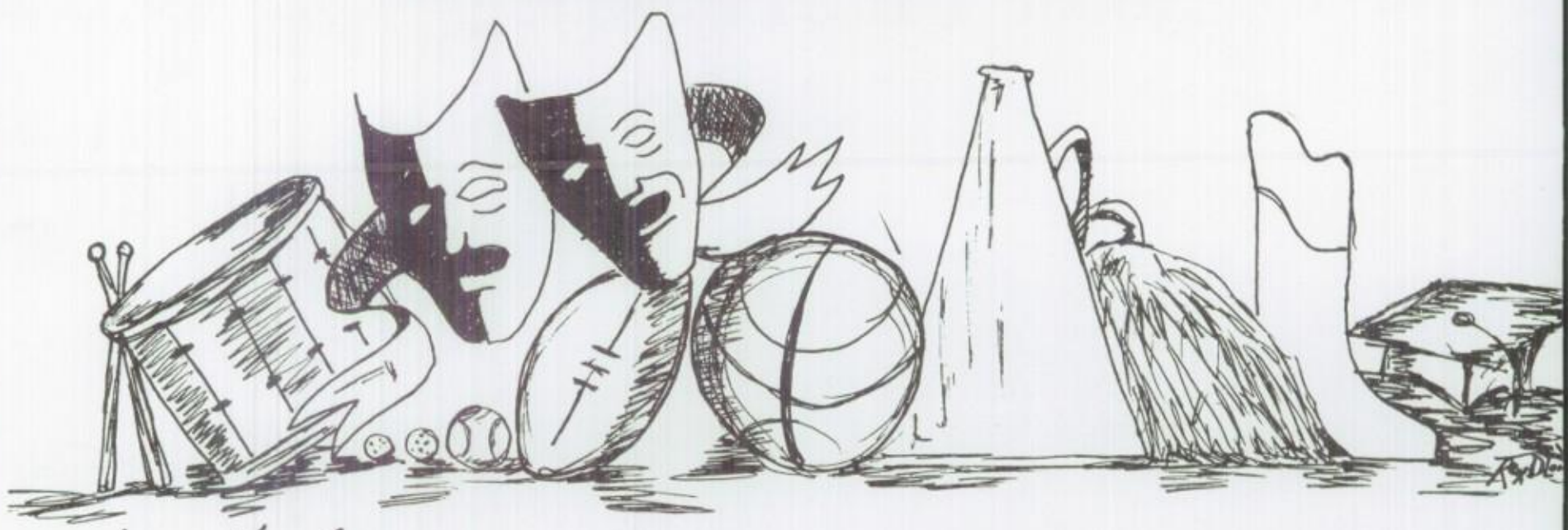
President Lisa Mentz
Vice-President Denny Biggs
Vice-President Kurt Dixon
Secretary Cindy Norman
Treasurer Missy Lambert
Reporter Kim Neasley
Historian Denise Mentz
Parliamentarian Terry Doyle
Chaplain Terrie Baldwin

MEMBERS

Karla Arendall
Teresa Boardman
Belinda Campbell
Mike Campbell
Susanne Espejo
Arthur Harris
Annette Hawkins
Gina Hitt
Melinda Horst
Anthony Jones
Buckly McDuffee

Alford Matthews
Jennifer Messer
Jeff Mounce
Noelle Nikpour
Florence Polk
Julie Read
Derek Rieathbaum
Nicky Sams
Karen Shelton
Diane Tatum
Mae Wiggins

NORTHEAST
CLASS OF '83



SENIOR CABINET

Tiger Taylor
Rex DeLoney
Debbie Davis
Jodi Price
Paige Jones
Trisa Adkins
Cynthia Jolley
Connie Stevens
Vicki Causey
Tracy McKelvy
Wayne Jesus
Kelly Ward
Denby Biggs
Tony Smith

Tim McDaniel
Kyle Stone
Jenny Opp
Richard Love
Barry Martin
Jill Ammons
Monica Palko
Jim Salmon
Valerie Clay
Nicki Fries
Liz Martin
Kellie Sheffield
Dale Muse
Mark Beadle

Becky Hensley
Mark Lay
Mary Burgett
Libbi Dixon
Manda Vandwick
Robin Teal
Karen K. Salmon
Kevin Elders
Shawn Wilcher
Debra Hidding
Boyd Thomas
Gina Fatherree
Ellis Bell
Fred Muse

The Littlest Bank, The Biggest Heart.

We want to serve you.

Call us at
771-4000.

nba
National Bank Of Arkansas
4000 McCain Boulevard • North Little Rock, AR • 771-4000

Main Office:
The Other Center

Branch Office:
At the Pershing Underpass

MEMBER FDIC

Activities galore at YMCA

The Northside YMCA offers an undance of activities for all ages. ar-round classes include aerobics, untry and western dance, karate, and mnastics. Other seasonal functions are cer, tennis, and swimming.

The YMCA's facilities include an ympic-sized swimming pool, weight om, activity rooms, and a playing field football, baseball, and soccer.

Expansion is always in the making the YMCA. In the near future they pe to increase tennis and swimming lities. Other projects are undecided this time but are in plans for the future.

Student opinions of the YMCA range from good to better. Junior Ann Jacob, a gymnastics instructor, said that the Y is a good place to spend extra time. "It keeps a lot of kids out of trouble," she said.

The YMCA's primary objective is to teach kids new things. The organization does not promote winning as much as learning.

"It is not as important to win as it is to learn," a spokesman for the Y said. "When children lose, we try to show them the positive side of the situation."

Charger Country

Let's go dancin'

Dance fever is a strange disease that strikes individuals in a variety of ways.

Take the country-western bunch. Their symptoms most likely surfaced in the form of the Cotton-Eyed Joe, Square dancing, or the two step.

For the more "citified" crowd, the Waltz and the Fox Trot were more suitable signs.

The Gigolo, Body Slam, the Walk, and the Robot were symptoms of the "cool gang."

"I like to Body Slam because the music that goes with it is really sharp," commented senior Chris Glass.

"The Gigolo is my style. I guess it's because everyone else does it," sophomore Jim Bailey added.

"I like to Square dance because it takes more than two people to really dance. It lets me enjoy the company of more than one person at one time. Plus, it's exercise that's good for everyone," said senior Kim Wilkins.

No matter what the dancer's preference, the fun began on the first beat and everyone was "in the groove" from the word "go." "I like to dance because it lets me work all the extra energy out of my body," senior Bradd Estes said. "It lets me be me." — By Marla Hardwick.

Charger Country

Congratulations Yale

Compliments of Top Hat

Town Fashions

FASHIONS FOR THE STYLE-CONSCIOUS WOMAN

3517 JFK BLVD.
N. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
72116

758-7288

Student Council is losing it's seniors, but the seniors will never lose their class.

Spaulding Athletics

513 Center
372-2218

Craft Stove™

Factory Distributor, Inc.

WOOD BURNING STOVES

3509-A Asher Avenue

Little Rock, Ark. 72204

Telephone:
(501) 664-2072

How to tell the men from the boys?

Men give diamonds!

Stanley

JEWELERS GEMOLOGIST
3422 JOHN F. KENNEDY 501/753-1081
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARK. 72116

The kids are alright!

Compliments of

martin & associates, inc.
Insurance and Bonding

Congratulations
Jim & Karen

Compliments of
Pat Salmon & Sons
Little Rock • Memphis • Jax., Fla.
P.O. Box 15054 G.M.F., Little Rock, AR

THE STAR
NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL
1982, 1983 Volume 14

* "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." — **First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution**

*"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. — **Voltaire**

* "In a democracy a vague fear of disturbance is not enough to overcome the right to freedom of expression ... Any word spoken, in class, or in the lunchroom, or on the campus, that deviates from the views of another person, may start an argument or cause a disturbance. But our Constitution says we must take this risk." — **Abe Fortes, U. S. Supreme Court Justice**

And they're off!

Charger Country

Seniors Melanie Brown and Linda Glover watch as jockeys make their way to the starting gate during the racing season at Oaklawn in Hot Springs.

The 56-day season, which started in February and ended in April, was a favorite tradition and was especially popular in '83 when warm weather enticed weary scholars to abandon classes and head for the track.

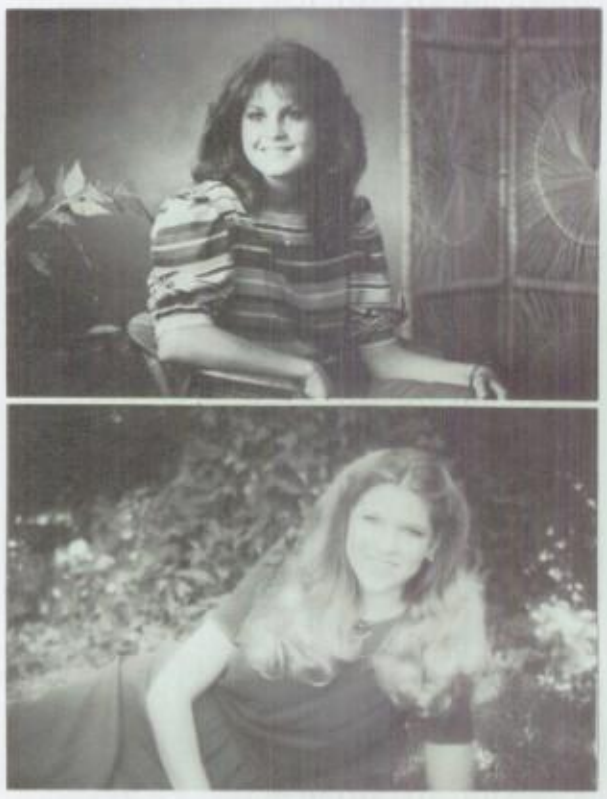
About 1,296,635 fans attended the races in 1982 and wagered $159,000,000. What was the attraction? Senior Melanie Brown attributed it to finances.

"I like to win money, and I usually win," she said. "It's never more than $5 though. I don't bet that much."

Senior Brad Estes liked the challenge. "I go and just try to break even," he said, "but I usually win. I bet $2 tickets and come out about $20 ahead."

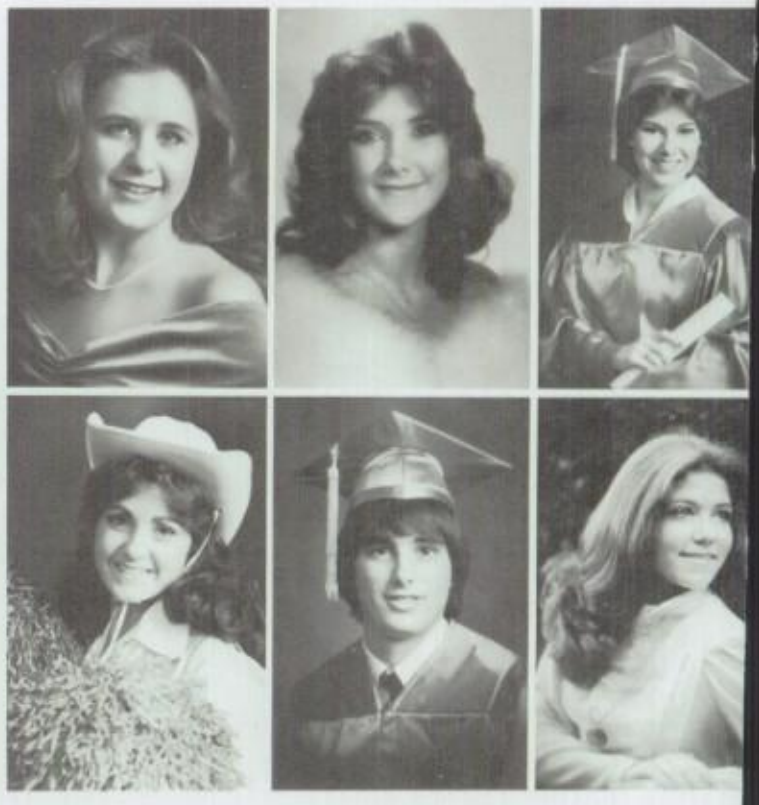
Senior Michelle James had a different reason for going to the races.

"I don't bet 'cause I'm too cheap, and I don't like to lose my money," she said. "I just go for the atmosphere." — By Marla Hardwick



JAMES BURGE Photography Inc.

8620 SYLVAN HILLS HIGHWAY • SHERWOOD, AR 72116
PHONE (501) 835-5745



MARTIN
and
associates,
inc.

501-375-1000
P.O. Box 15418
N.L.R., Ar., 72231

martin & associates, inc.
Insurance and Financing

DLP CO

Daniel
Label Printing
Company

3021 LINCOLN
PHONE 501/945-1349

PRINTED PRESSURE-SENSITIVE LABELS AND TAPES

Board of Directors

KAY

IRV

LIZ

KEVIN

JULIE

MARC

"Juniors and Seniors as Part-Time Office Employees"
Mrs. Patsy Pearson, Advisor

Lisa Blair
Misti Brock
Nancy Burgett
Kim Johnston Cauldwel
Robbi Clifton
Sandra Coates
Tonya Cruse
Shanda Etchison
Cathy Fell
Joan Forrest
Debra Giddings

Jackie Kimble
Loree Kirby
Kim McCollum
Angela Mitchell
Patricia Paladino
Sonia Pevey
Stephanie Powell
Cindy Stanley
Samantha Stanley
Patrice Swan
Briggette Tidwell

COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION

Congratulations

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Eric

Senior 1983

Congratulations Denise

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Curtis, and Greg

Good Luck in the Future, We Love Ya!!

CONGRATULATIONS
Senior Swing Flags

Melanie Brown
Bari Blessing
Sandra Warren
Janet Jackson
Teresa Sliger

WE MADE IT!

CONGRATULATIONS
Senior Flag Team Members

Martha Greenman, Norma Cruson, Amy Epperson, Debra Giddings, Donna Ray, Debra Bakema, Robin Thiemann, Paula Lawerence

LOVE, YOUR PARENTS

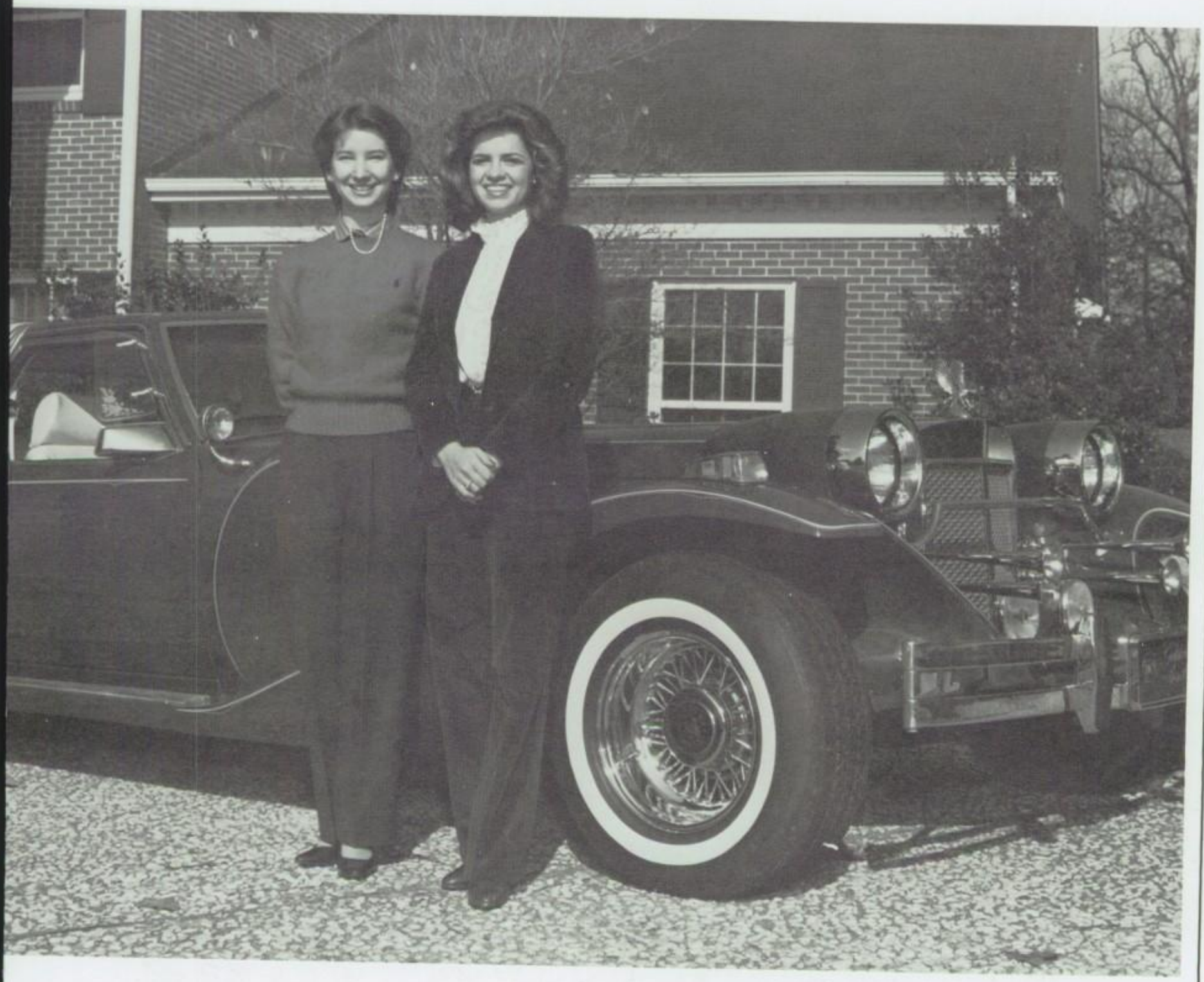
Lesa Brownlee
Connie Havens
Julie Glaze
Cynthia Jolly
Christy Hall
Paige Jones
Marla Hardwick
Jodi Price

Congratulations,

Drill Team Officers

Love, Your Parents

Fayetteville, Here We Come!



Congratulations, Ashley & Gina

. & Mrs. James Wallace,
nifer & Carter

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Fortenberry

WE MADE IT TO THE TOP

Congratulations
Chris, Melinda
Lisa, Helen

Congratulations,
Lyndli.
We're proud of
you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Cecili
and
Trey

Congratulations, guys. You finally made it.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stane
Mr. and Mrs. George E. White
Mr. and Mrs. Jim E. White

Ms. Wanda Hartwick
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vandiver
Ms. Ann Beadle

Congratulations

Nicki, Angie, and Valerie

You're all grown up!
Love,
Your Parents

Lisa, Carrie, Susie, and Joan

Wherever we go,
Whatever we do,
We're gonna go through it - TOGETHER.

Brains Unlimited, Inc.

Senior profile

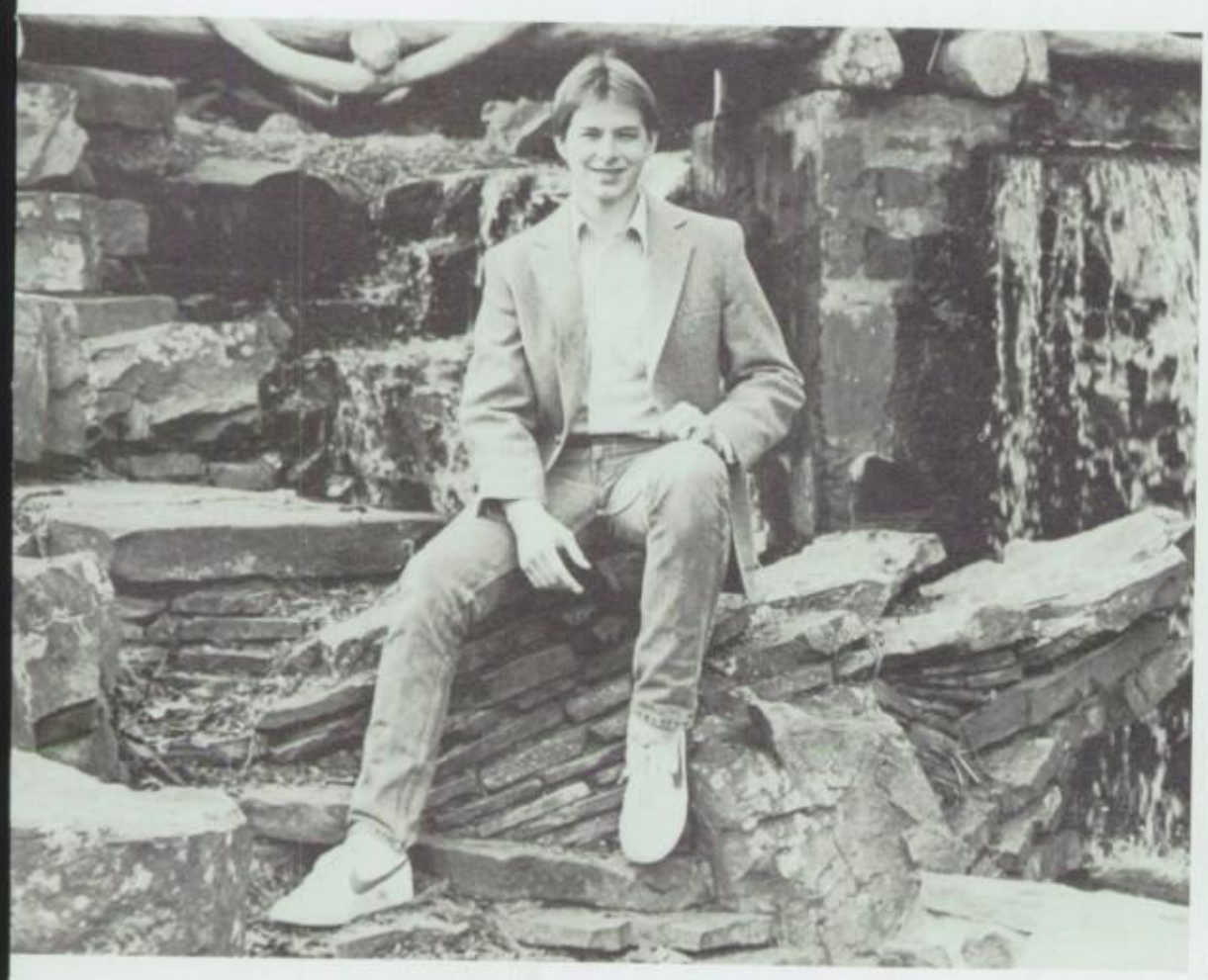
BRAINS PLUS — National Merit Finalists are David McCune, Kim Neasley, Jodi Novak, Beth Lmabert, (standing) Greg Bone, Mark Donnell, and (not pictured) Alison Rogers. Photo by Beth Brady

By using their scholastic minds, these seven students won their places among the nation's National Merit Finalists.

They were chosen through a selection process, including a report of personal data and their high Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

Through these honors, these finalists have become eligible for numerous scholarships.

David Dean, John Eubanks, and David Meek were also commended for their scholastic efforts on this test. — By Denise R. Clay



Congratulations Todd

Congratulations

Lisa

Robin, we're proud of you.

Love, Your Parents

CONGRATULATIONS

We love you, Marla.

Richard & Carolyn Hardwick

Shanda Etchison

Congratulations

We Love You.

Mom and Jim

Look out, world . . . Here she comes!

Best of luck, Shawn. Love, MOM

Congratulations,

John and Cathy

We love you both,
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eubanks, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schultz

Autographs

Autographs

Congratulations, Kim & Linda

from
Troy, Sandi & Amber Wilkins
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Brown
Del, Linda & Phillip Mariner
Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Murray

Tona & David,

Best Wishes

from
both of your parents

Be a man, be a mule!

Mules love it in "83"!

You've come a long way, baby!

Love, Dad

Autographs

AUTOGRAPHS

You finally made it!

Cynthia and Trisa

Love,
Your parents, Scott,
and Mike

Congratulations
Brett and Deanna!

We love you both.
Love,
Jim and Jean Smith
Eldon and Diane Dingler

Congratulations,

Michelle!

We Love You,
Mom and Dad

Our friendship
will last forever.

Good Luck Jill & Libbi

Love,
Your parents, Jeff, and Steve

AUTOGRAPHS

Congratulations Jill Ammons

Love, Mom, Dad, Bev & Jason

Congratulation
We're proud of you
Mom, Dad, and Ted

AUTOGRAPHS

Debbie Tablerou and Lisa Ward

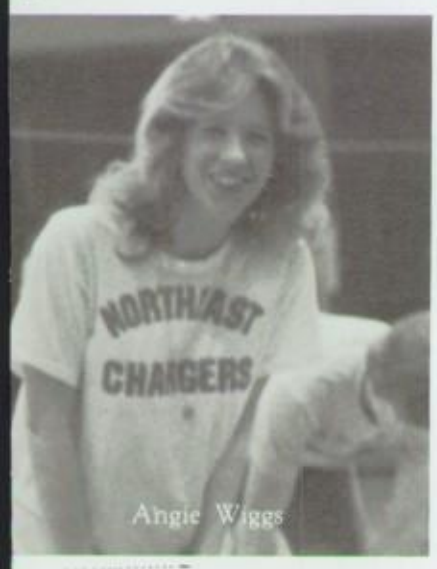
Sophomores

Tony Ben

Carlton Wing

Tommy Skaggs

Alice Watson



Angie Wiggs

Sophomores

We're the best

that has arrived

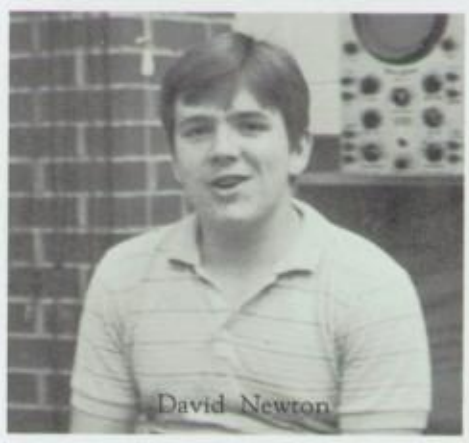
Charger Class

of

'85

Mike Graves

Mike Steadman


David Newton

Jennifer Wallace and Stacy Bo

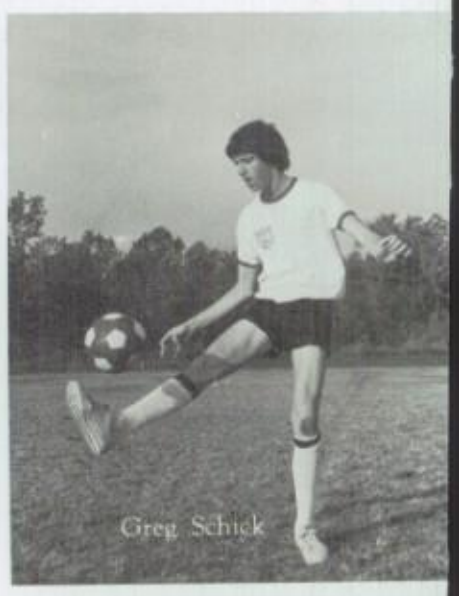
Mark Allen

Susie Stephens

Mark Zimmerman

The Kazoo Band

Mona Price


Greg Schick

JUNIORS

We're the best

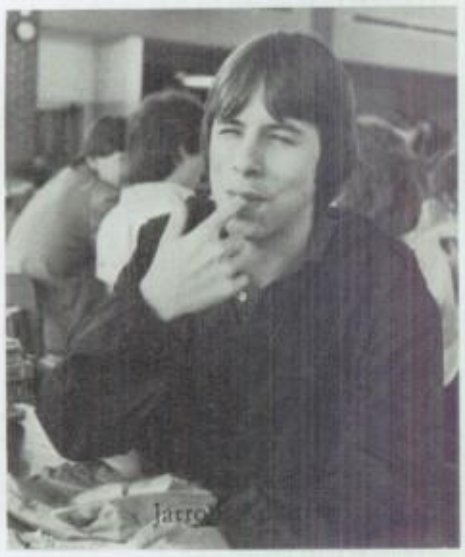
forevermore

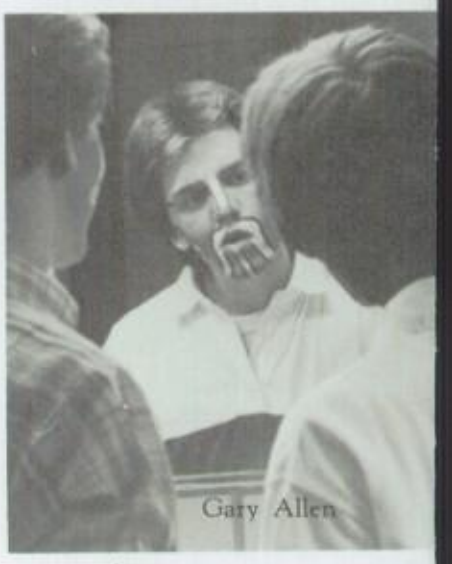
Northeast class

of

'84

Susan Ruzma and Cathy Hedgeco



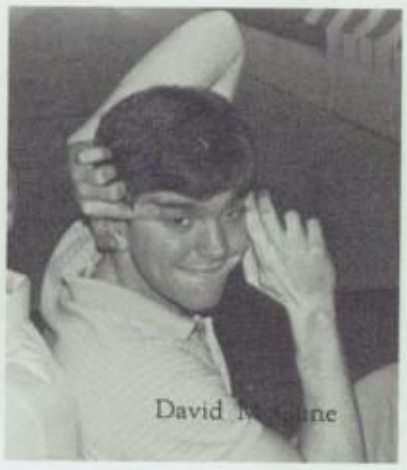

Gary Allen

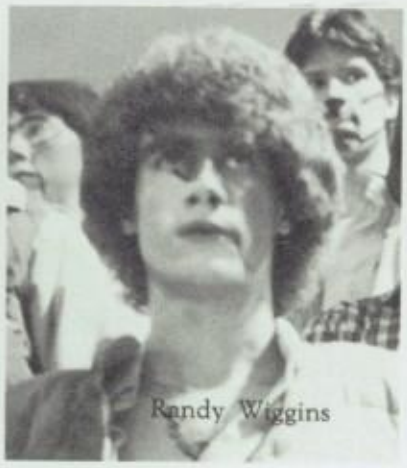
Joe Ciasca

Kirk Rogers

Lisa Davis

The Nymphettes


David [illegible]ne


Randy Wiggins

Cheryl Sloan and Marla [illegible]ck

Karen Salm

SENIORS

We're the best

there is to be

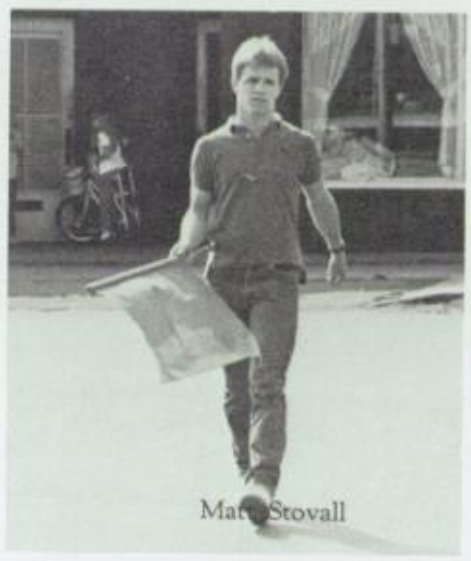
Northeast Class

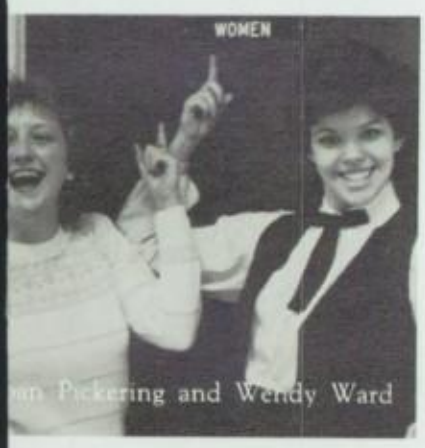
of

'83

[illegible]rred Muse

John Morgan

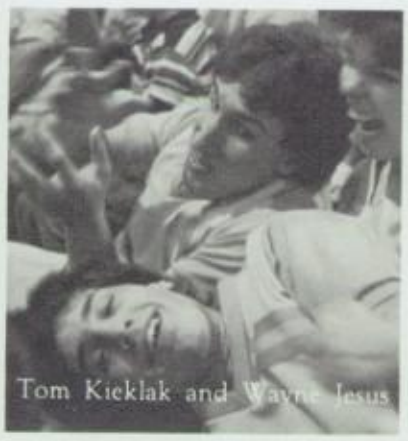

Matt Stovall



[illegible]n Pickering and Wendy Ward

Richard Lowe

Susie Prueter


Tom Kieklak and Wayne Jesus

[illegible]esa Brow[illegible]

Melissa M[illegible]hie[illegible]d Vicky Causey

Charger Backers

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bond

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Poellot

Mike Steadman

Park Hill Rental

Del and Carrie Nelson

Anne James

Bill's Office Furniture Service

Dr. and Mrs. Dave L. Ovellette

Dave and Kathy Smith

Jean and Terry Adkins

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farhat

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Redden

Mrs. Debbie Dillon

Jim and Rebecca Meek

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Brady

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grimmett

Mrs. Sally Laidlaw

Mrs. Virginia Hilliard

Alice Jo Gadberry

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ward

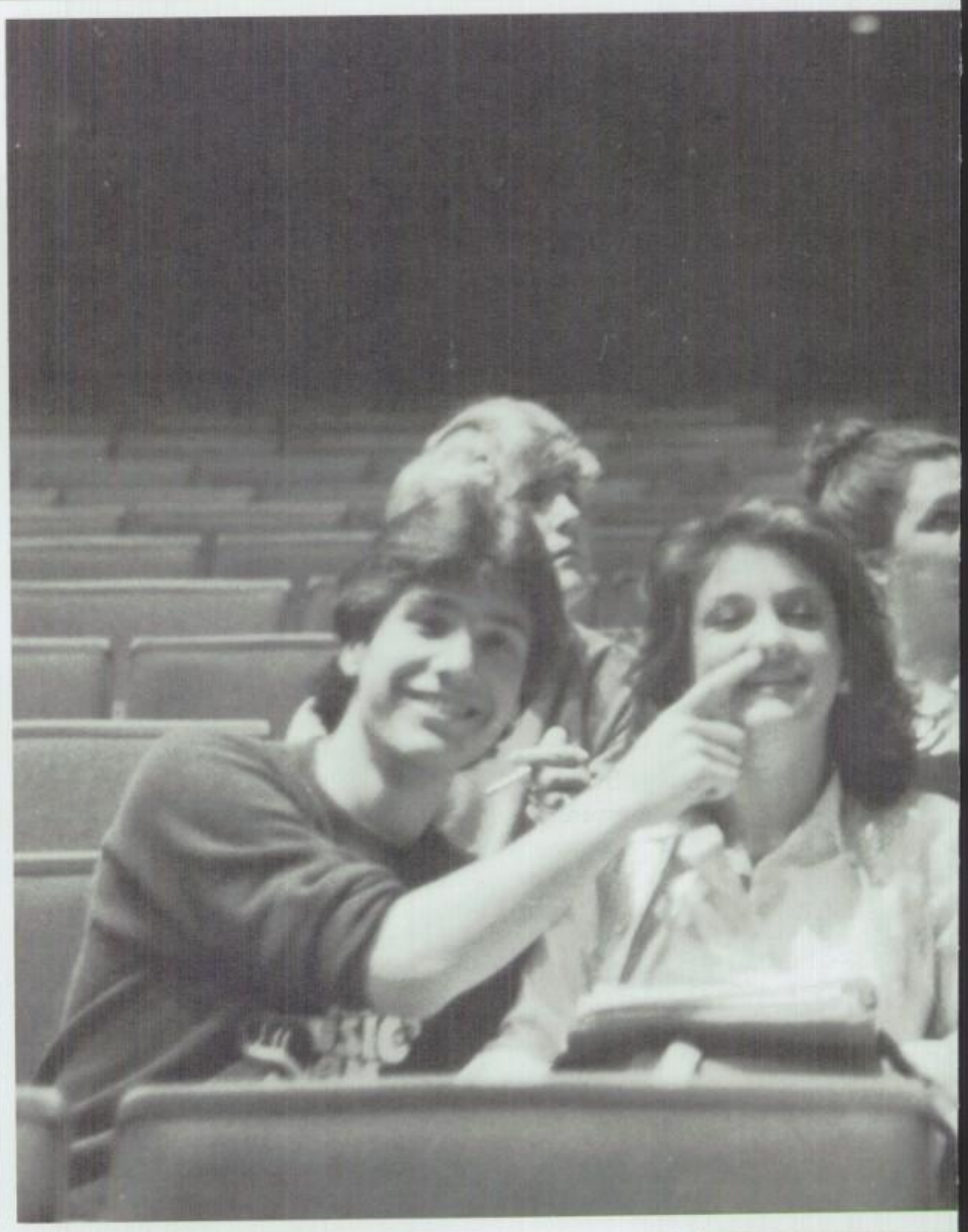
Dr. and Mrs. Newte R. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Land and Bart

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Slater

Kim Turnage

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tiefel



LUNCHTIME LAUGHTER — Seniors Debbie Davis and Carrie Byrd enjoy a humorous moment as they eat lunch in the cafeteria. Photo by Angie Cook.

PRIDEFUL SMILE — The mascot demonstrates the right way to shine a "Charger" smile. His smile was an extra in the pep assemblies. Photo by Robert Miller.

HAPPINESS? — Seniors Wayne Jesus, Trisa Adkins, and Amy Epperson flash a grin while Trisa receives a nudge in the nose from Wayne. Photo by Angie Cook

Smiles warm up days

Smiles

The brightest days weren't always sunny, for when a Charger smile began, the grayest moments turned to visions of spring.

Smile prompters were abundant from September to May and a walk down the hall was sure to be grin filled. What caused all the happiness?

For seniors passing Mrs. Hilliard's mythology test was enough, but thoughts of graduation helped.

Juniors smiled when stepping up from "sophomore-hood" while the absence of "bug" collections and biology thrilled many souls.

Sophomores always wore smiles if only because of their entrance into the realm of the Chargers.

But no matter what the class, all took every opportunity to flash a smile. They were seen upon the announcement of the Homecoming Court. They reappeared as the final score of the cross town rivalry proved Northeast number one. The end of semester test week brought many smiles. And as the year came to a close with scheduling assemblies, "senior skip day," and finally graduation, the uncontrollable smile surfaced.

Through thick and thin, and happy and sad, a smile was always found. For the hearts of Chargers were filled with emotion when a smile was shown their way. As one smiler stated: "A smile isn't a smile until you give it away!" — By Marla Hardwick

GORGEOUS GRIN — Junior Steve Ware displays his "macho" smile as he portrays a "muscle" man during a workout session in the gym. Photo by Beth Brady

SMILEY FACE — Senior Cathy Schultz shows her pearly whites during a football game. Smiles were found whether the team was winning or losing. Photo by Robert Miller.

SUZUKI SMILE — Senior exchange student Yuko Suzuki sports a smile; a sign that is recognized by all cultures. Photo by Vicki Causey

Charger Backers

Keith Lacewell

Karen Lacewell

Jackie Stevens

Ken and Bobbie Lacewell

Laymon Lawrence

Owens Funeral Home

James and Vicki Hicks

Kay and Henry Haywood

Loretta Martin

Drs. Morgan and Church, P. A.

Robin Steinmetz

Jim Wyatt and Family

Only Natural Health Food Shoppe

Cosmetique

Allen C. Dixon, Jr.

W. B. Hammond

Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Vaden

Mr. and Mrs. Deon Speer

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hardin

Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Baskin

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jacobs

Martha and Jenny Johnson

Drs. Ludwig, Fielder, and Bevans

Mark's Pharmacy

Between the covers

A

Adams, Kelly 88, 142
Addie, Robert J. 158
Adkins, Trisa 71, 101, 111, 112, 236, 243, 254
Adkisson, Jarrod 142, 240
Ahart, Bruce Wade 142
Akins, Cathy A. 142
Alderman, Andrea Lanora 112
Alexander, Jamie 142, 176
Ali, Haitham 44
Allen, Dewayne 53
Allen, Gary 142, 240
Allen, Mark 21, 158
Allender, Tina 158
Allison, Leslie 142
Amis, Glen 182
Ammons, Jill 16, 31, 32, 72, 98, 111, 112, 237, 238
Amos, Sharon 56, 158
Anderson, Jean 182
Anousakes, Phillip 142
Anything Goes 18
Arendall, Karla 142
Arnold, Kevin 158
Austin, Diane 158
Austin, Phyllis 53, 142
Ayers, Mala 182

B

Bader, Tyara 50, 112
Bailey, Christopher 112
Bailey, James 122, 158
Baird, Harold 182
Bakema, Debra 29, 112, 225
Baker, Margaret 142, 149
Baldwin, Teresa 55, 112
Barbee, Harold 92, 94, 95
Barker, Daron 138, 158, 255
Barker, Robert 142, 163
Barnes, Leon 179
Barrett, Donald 112
Barnett, William 182
Barrow, Abby 158
Barsocchi, Margaret 158, 168
Basketball 92
Baskin, Karen 142
Baxter, Christopher 158
Beach, Sue 182
Beadle, Mark 111
Beavers, Andrew 176
Beckman, Amy 113, 200
Beebe, Steve 50, 142
Beebe, David 16, 61, 70, 113, 129
Bell, Ellis 35, 88, 90, 94, 95, 96, 111, 113
Bell, Kimberly 100, 113
Bell, Mona 158
Bell, Robert 113
Ben, Darwin Tony 117, 138, 158, 239
Ben, Lisa 23, 80, 101, 142
Ben, Lori 7, 23, 80, 100, 136, 142
Benson, Vivian Elease 142
Bentley, Brian 142
Berry, Molly Suzanne 158
Bevans, Chris 42, 158
Bevans, David 6, 143, 159, 165
Beyond the Block 42
Biehslich, Raymond 158
Biggs, Denny 55, 111, 113
Bing, Francis 182
Birchfield, William Franklin III 158
Black, Lisa Diane 113, 134
Blackwelder, Barry 113, 209
Blackwood, Jay 159
Blair, Daphanie Rochelle 159
Blair, Lisa Denise 55, 114, 221
Blair, Stephanie Michelle 159
Blalack, Kimberly 159
Blankenbeker, Nancy Lee 143, 254
Blessing, Bari 68, 114, 224
Blevins, Steven 27, 114, 127, 142
Block, Frances Lynn
Boardman, Teresa 72, 114
BODY LANGUAGE 24
Bond, Garland 2, 114
Bonds, Marshall Jr. 159
Bonds, Michelle Ramona 159
Bone, Gregory 44, 45, 114, 230
Booth, Fabian Lavell 159
Booth, Theodore Roosevelt
Bowling, Laura Leeann 31, 143
Boyd, Alvester
Boyd, Thomas Lee
Boyle, James 39
Boyle, Melissa 32, 143
Boyles, John 143
Bradley, Pamela May 114
Bradley, Sara Jane 80, 88, 101, 143
Brady, Beth 6, 65, 75, 114, 131, 246
Brainard, Mia Micheal 53, 159
Branch, Lakeisha F. 159
Branch, Randall 114
Brandt, Tonya 114
Branscome, Carol Jan 143
Branson, Kenny LaMar 143, 159
Brantley, Douglas 135, 143, 192
Brasseale, Darryl 73, 134, 143, 192
Brazil, Beverly 15, 101, 143
Brimley, Forrest Darrell 53, 114
Brock, Lance Whitney
Brock, Misti 143, 221
Brodie, Delores 159
Brodie, Michael V. 159
Bromley, Jimmy R. 159
Brooks, Jerry
Brooks, Ken 180
Brooks, Kevin Ray 103
Brooks, Kevin Stanley 143
Brooks, Michele 159
Brooks, Terri Lynn 159
Brown, Angela L. 159
Brown, Clarice 100, 143
Brown, Karen 182
Brown, Melanie 114, 219, 224
Brown, Rita Joyce
Brown, Ron 182
Brown, Steve 182
Brown, Walter III 159
Brown, Zandra Denise 14
Brownlee, Lesa 101, 115, 117, 190, 224, 226, 241
Bruce, Shirley 182
Bruton, Earnest 159
Bruton, Felethia Dekay 5 115
Bryant, Geraldine
Bryant, Lisa V.
Bryant, Marcia 49, 160
Bryant, Valerie 160
Bryles, James Edward 160 255
Buffalo, Terry Lynn 52, 115
Buie, Alvin 160
Bunning, Julia Christine 21, 45, 143
Burgess, Jacqueline Mary
Burgess, Joseph F.
Burgett, Nancy Marie 55 111, 115, 221
Burke, Carol 160
Burkes, Darlene 182
Burks, Phillip Todd 43, 115, 230, 231
Burks, Ricky 115
Burleson, Dianna Kay Rinehart 143
Burleson, Karen Ann 57 160
Burns, Tona Lyn 4, 105, 115, 204
Burrow, Cliff 13, 115
Burton, Yvette 160
Butler, Gary E. 53, 143
Bylander, Mark J. 160
Bynum, Mable 182
Byrd, Carrie Lee 43, 115,

PLAY THAT HORN — Adviser Mrs. Gail Hopkins, clowns around before class to show that teachers aren't all work.

WHICH ONE? — Photographer Melissa Matthews finishes putting negatives into the proof book.

RELAXED AT WORK — Photographer Angie Cook takes a break from journalism to work on a drama production.

NOT ME — Staff member Chris Glass looks up from her work in time to get caught by a camera.

230, 242

C

ldwell, Melissa Anne 15
meron, Anita 182
mmack, Louise 182
mpbell, Belinda Kaye 44
mpbell, Lynn 160
mpbell, Michael Gene 15
pps, Michael Wayne 60
rdin, Tressie Dean 160
rpenter, Deborah D. 59, 15
rpenter, Elaine 182
r, Richard Jr. 160
rroll, Joan 182
rter, Cynthia Allison 44
rter, Dawn Michelle 160
rter, Elizabeth 100, 144
rter, Eugenia 160
rter, Susan 57, 144
e, Delores 182
ey, Vickie 116
en, Paige Leann 160
sey, Vicki 30, 76, 101, 1, 116, 175, 241, 249
amberlin, Neil 160
ambers, Mark 144
andler, Elizabeth Powell 60, 172
arger Rivalry 12
argettes 100
Cheerleading 98
Ciasca, Joseph 144, 148
Clark, Annette Marie 116
Clark, Ben 116
Clark, Gregory Michael 144
Clark, Robert William 160
Classes 108
Clawson, Richard Thomas 144
Clay, Curtis 182, 183
Clay, Denise 116, 251
Clay, Valerie 37, 40, 77, 111, 116, 230, 231
Cleek, Keith 160
Clememts, Brian Nolen 37, 45, 116, 129
Clifton, Robbi Gayle 116, 251
Cline, Paul 144
Coates, Eric 160
Coates, Sandra 116, 251
Cochran, Mimi 160
Colbert, Darnell Laron 160
Coleman, Patrick Allen 160
Coleman, Ruby 136, 144
Coleman, Theresa Elizabeth 160
Coleman, Willorie 160
Combs, Delena 116
Conley, Dexter 144
Conner, Pam 185
Cook, Angela 87, 116, 230, 231, 244
Cook, Jean 185
Cooper, Sandra 160
Copeland, Jerry 182
Copher, Brian 116, 204
Corker, William 116
Cother, Scott 63
Cox, Laura Swain 160
Cravens, Alice 160
Crawford, Alvin Jr. 116
Crawford, Brian Franklin 54, 116
Crawford, Harold Anthony 106, 160
Crawford, Shawn 144
Crisp, Cynthia Lee 21, 101, 144, 157
Criswell, Lana Marie 160
Cromer, Jacquelyn 144
Croom, Mike 182
Crouch, James Lee 144
Crownover, Doyle 178, 181
Cruse, Tonya 55, 116, 221
Cruse, Tory 102, 106, 160
Cruson, Norma 43, 60, 63, 116, 225
Cruson, Paul 144
Crutcher, Jerry 144
Culpepper, Pamela Joyce 145
Cummings, David 116
Cummings, Gary 145
Curry, Jacqueline 116
Curtis, Cecilia D'Ann 140
Curtis, Terry Lynn 160

D

Daniels, Pamela Sue 160
Darden, Eric 47, 145
Dash, Mary Denise 145
Davenport, Tommy Joe 145
David, Ronica 160
Davidson, John Eldon 116
Davidson, Sharon Denise 160
Davis, Barbara Annette 80, 160
Davis, Carol Ann 182
Davis, Deborah 80, 111, 119, 242
Davis, Gary 182
Davis, Lisa Lorene 64, 67, 145, 211, 240
Davis, Mellany Elizabeth 160
Davis, Mickey 84, 145
Davis, Sheila 145
Davis, Vonda Kaye 100, 145
Dean, David 118
Deaton, Carole 118
Deloney, Rex 37, 111, 118, 247
Delong, Barbara Ann 144
Derickson, Shirley Ann 160
Dickerson, Derrick 22, 160
Dickerson, Donna 22, 80, 160
Dickerson, Mark Lane 118
Dickson, Ken 182
Dillon, Debbie 182, 184
Dilworth, Jacqueline 160
Dingler, Brett 118, 236
Dixon, Elizabeth 17, 77, 99, 111, 118, 237, 247
Dixon, Jeffrey Lynn 144
Dixon, Kurt Dudley 55
Dobbins, John 53
Dockins, James Randall 118
Dockins, Rebecca Denise 160
Dodge, Alana 160
Doerr, Robert Joseph 160
Donnell, Mark 118, 127, 230, 247
Dorrough, Tina Louise 160
Doss, Kim Lewellyn 118
Dotson, Jerry 160
Dotson, Randy Louis 145
Douglas, Gregory Alan 118
Downing, William Richard 160
Downs, Charlotte 98, 145
Downs, Gregory C. 118
Doyle, Terry Lyn 44, 55, 119
Doyle, Timothy Alan 160
Dozier, Monica 145
Drennan, James Darren 162
Dring, Dale 82, 83, 90, 119
Duhon, Evon Patricia 32, 162
Dukes, Valerie 119
Dunaway, Bill 182
Dwyer, Melissa Ann 162
Dyer, Jim 180

E

Eagan, Vernon 40, 145, 157
Eberle, Dennis Bernard 119
Edgin, Vincent 162

DESIGNER'S DECISION — Business manager Cheryl Sloan makes the final decision on type for the ad section.

Deadlines

They come at the worst times

From September through March, a yearbooker's life is dominated by deadlines. And they come at the worst possible times.

First year staff member Libbi Dixon described the situation as a "hectic learning experience."

Sometimes it gets so bad that you want to quit — just walk out and say 'no more'," she said. "But once that final copy sheet is finished, the relief is wonderful. You feel really good."

Deadlines were especially hectic for photographers.

"You get ulcers," Beth Brady, first year photographer, said. "The pressure is constant."

Head photographers Mark Donnell and Greg Powell agreed.

"It's never ending," Mark said. "On our only snow day I was here at nine o'clock to print a picture so we could meet a deadline."

CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN — Head photographer Greg Powell climbs to all heights to get the perfect picture.

Ehrmann, Norbert August 90, 119
Elders, Kevin 43, 70, 111, 119
Ellis, Melanie Lynne 119
Engster, Lisa Marie 37, 113, 119, 131, 133, 163, 230, 231
Epperson, Amy 26, 68, 71, 87, 119, 225, 243
Epperson, Lori 162
Ertle, Charles Brian 55
Ertle, Theresa 100, 145
Esaw, Curtis 8, 56
Eschbacher, Carolyn Jo 119
Eskew, Keith 162
Espejo, Susanne 119
Estes, Bradd E. 111, 119
Estes, Neal 182
Etchison, Shanda 25, 120, 221, 232
Etchison, Wendy 145
Eubanks, John 34, 63, 77, 120, 131, 233
Evers, Stephanie Melinda 45, 145
Extra Curricular 72

F

Fair, Frankie 182
Fashions 20
Farhat, Maysaa 120
Family 22
Faulkner, Sharon 4, 146
Fell, Catherine Rose 146, 221
Fendley, John Clayburn 162
Ferguson, Keri Beth 162
Fewell, Ann Maria 162
Fewell, Victoria 107, 162
Fielder, Shelley 65, 146
Fitness 28
Flake, Christopher H. 12
Flemister, Michael 55, 120
Fletcher, Laverne I. 162
Football 82
Forrest, Joan 55, 221
Fortenberry, Gina 26, 67, 88, 111, 120, 205, 221
Foss, Judy 162
Fowler, Gina 21, 146, 157
Franks, Angela 88, 162
Franks, Margueritte 176
Frazer, Bryan 146
Friedl, Celeste 162
Fries, Nicole Marie 101, 111, 120, 230, 231
Funk, Yale Doan 98, 111, 120, 131

G

Gadberry, Alice Jo 182
Gage, Scott 88, 121, 146
Gallagher, David 146
Galloway, Curtis 146
Gardner, Anthony Patrick 120
Garrett, Pamela Rene 55, 87, 120, 193
Geary, James Craig 56, 146
Gentry, Dewayne 146
Gephardt, Dennis M. 146
Geter, Laverne Willie 162
Gibbons, Lisa Carolyn 162
Gibbs, Oliver Lee 162
Gibbs, Tim 162
Gibson, Kristin Lecil 148
Giddings, Debra 111, 120, 221, 225
Gieck, Timothy Brant 120
Giles, Tina 146
Gilliam, Donna 120
Gilliame, Charles 146
Gilmore, Robert 146
Gipson, Charles 59, 120
Gipson, Shawn 163
Glass, Christiana Jean 120, 244
Glaze, Andrea 26, 31, 88, 98, 108, 139, 146
Glaze, Julie 79, 100, 120, 224, 226
Glenn, Martin Edwin 163
Glover, Linda Kay 47, 120, 175, 190, 219
Glover, Martha Novella 55, 120
Glover, Steven Eugene 163
Godfrey, Dell 163
Godwin, Frances Christine 163
Godwin, Todd 163
Gosser, Marianne 178
Goucher, Byron S. 63, 120
Govan, Dieterick 163
Grady, Thomas 163
Graham, Melissa Ann 163
Granity, John 146
Graves, Michael 163, 239
Gray, Ann 163
Gray, Eugene Dewayne 146
Gray, Kenneth 163
Gray, William David 56, 120
Green, Benny Austin 93, 95, 163
Greenman, Martha 122, 225
Griffin, Glen Kelly 56, 146
Griffin, Melissa Kay 146, 200
Grigsby, Dean 146
Grimmett, Louann 10, 122
Guajardo, Alex Jr. 163
Gunnels, Sharon 163
Guthrie, Andreas J. 163
Guthrie, Eric 122
Gyce, Archie Jerome 65, 163

H

Haas, Laura Beth 163
Haley, John Edward 122
Hall, Chester Jerome 92
Hall, Dara 61, 146
Hall, Kristine 100, 122, 164, 224, 226
Hall, Mark 146
Hall of Fame 34
Hall, Timothy Dale 122, 156
Hall, Timothy Perry 156
Hampton, Vanel Patrick 146
Haney, Sheila 156
Hanks, James 122
Hardin, James Scott 156
Hardin, Leah Michele 42, 101, 146, 148
Hardin, Lee T. 15, 45, 67 98, 146
Hardin, Linda Marie 146
Hardin, Nikki 156, 171
Hardwick, Marla 1, 2, 72, 77, 88, 100, 111, 122, 16 224, 226, 231, 241, 248
Hardy, Shannon 123
Harper, Carol Dawn 156
Harper, Helen 123, 135, 228
Harper, Michael 156
Harper, Yolinda 123
Harrelson, Christy Anne 164
Harris, Angela 80, 146
Harris, Cheryl L. 146
Harris, Eula 80, 156
Harris, Gerald A. 122, 14
Harris, Johnny W. 156
Harris, Linda Beatrice 15
Harris, Mark Wayne 123
Harris, Sonja 146
Hartley, Tabatha Erron 156
Hartwick, Tracy L. 123

Deadlines

Staffers recall 'frustration'

Deadlines and frustration are synonymous. For senior Chris Glass "frustration" came in January.

"Right after Christmas we were assigned a spread and told to finish it on the same day," she said.

Copy editor Christy Hicks recalled a unique frustration.

"Writing copy with 20 people running around talking, laughing, and getting layouts together while I try to put sentences on paper shows me that I've got more 'pluck' than one of those amputees in a handicapped movie," she said.

Business manager Marla Hardwick took over the position when senior Cheryl Sloan moved.

"It was definitely a trying experience," she said. "It was hard enough losing Cheryl, but I had to take over her job. I still haven't brought myself to take her name off the business manager drawer."

Art editor Rex DeLoney was frustrated too.

"You finish your spread, turn it in, and the pressure is off," he said. "But then you suddenly hear your name called. You've made a mistake, and you have to do the whole thing over again."

MUSCLES — Photographer Beth Brady helps the Student Council landscape the campus.

NOT ME — Staff member Michelle James tries to convince Myrna that she didn't skip class.

COME ON IN — Photographer Robert Miller is interrupted from his work to smile for an awaiting camera.

Harty, Jack Eugene 146
Hattison, Mona 156
Hauck, Kelli 146
Havens, Amanda Sue 156
Havens, Connie 2, 101, 111, 123, 224, 226
Hawkins, Annette 123
Haynie, Kevin 156
Hearon, James Thomas 156
Hedgecock, Cathryn 28, 43, 74, 139, 146, 157, 240
Heil, Christopher Richard 119, 123, 125
Hendon, Charles 182
Henderson, Christy 156
Hendricks, Leslie Ranee 146, 209
Hendrickson, Shannon L. 156
Hendrix, Gregory Lee 146
Hendrix, Evelyn Faye 80, 146
Hensley, Gregory 146
Hensley, Rebecca 2, 34, 80, 88, 105, 111, 124
Herman, Nancy Louise 156
Herman, William Edward 124
Hernandez, Alonso 69, 146
Herrera, Michael 156
Herrin, Patrick 124
Hicks, Christina Louise 17, 34, 61, 62, 124, 238, 248
Hicks, Cricket 182
Hicks, Melanie Ann 156
Higginbotham, Jerry Wayne Jr. 156
Higgins, Lawrence Ray 156
Hight, Cynthia Dawnelle 156
Hill, Renetta 156
Hill, Sonja Lenee 146
Hilliard, Virginia 182
Hippensteel, Curtis 146
Hitt, Gina 124
Hoffman, Steve 156
Hofmann, Donald 17, 124
Holbert, Annette 146
Holderfield, Robert 124
Holderfield, Terry 156
Hollis, William Bradley 146
Holloway, Sharon 4, 78, 98, 146
Holman, Clarence 51
Holsted, Susan 41, 156
Homecoming 86
Honeycutt, Deanna 146
Hooks, Moses 156
Hopkins, Gail 182, 244
Horner, Jonna 146
Horst, Melinda Jo 124
Horton, Betty Amy 101, 146
Houser, Lisa Rachelle 146
Howard, Jimmy 124, 163
Howard, Keith 88, 90, 91, 156
Hubbard, Debra Ann 148
Hughes, Randy Alan 124
Humphery, James 182

I

Ingram, Alisa Kay 156
Inmon, Holly 21, 148
Irvin, Darius Dimere 148

J

Jablonowski, Colleen 156
Jablonowski, Kimberly 148
Jackson, Debbie 156
Jackson, Janet 3, 64, 124, 190, 224
Jackson, Loraing 182
Jacob, Anne 142, 148, 248
Jahoda, Gizella Sophia 156
James, Karen 156
James, Keith 141, 148
James, Michelle 101, 124, 237, 246
Jaynes, John Brian 148
Jeffers, Natalie 156
Jenkins, Cleburn 148
Jennings, James 156
Jesus, Wayne 66, 98, 111, 125, 241, 243
Jimerson, Nick 118, 148
Johnson, Andre Devon 156
Johnson, Denise Michelle 156
Johnson, Eartha Rena 156
Johnson, Jo Ellen 156
Johnson, Kinberly 71, 148, 221
Johnson, Lolita 156
Johnston, Kimberly 125
Jolly, Cynthia 30, 101, 111, 125, 224, 226, 236
Jones, Anthony Lamar 148
Jones, Billy 156
Jones, David 125
Jones, John Bernard 148
Jones, Leslie Paige 38, 101, 111, 125, 224, 226
Jones, Suzanne 148
Jordon, Terry 84, 91, 156
Jungmeyer, Shawn 156
Juniors 142
Jurgenson, David 182

K

Kamiki, Shozo 125
Ketcher, Karen 55, 125
Kidder, Robert Alan 125
Kieklak, Ken 156
Kieklak, Thomas 15, 17, 45, 98, 99, 125, 147, 151, 241
Kimble, Jackie 125, 221
Kimbrell, Kimberly Ann 166
King, David Roscoe 108, 110, 166
King, Grace Maira 166
Kirby, Lenora Loree 125, 221
Kirk, Kelly Renee 149
Kirkpatrick, Debra 56, 149
Kloss, Doug 166
Kloss, Gina 166
Koonce, Martin Webb 166
Krablin, Steven 149
Kundert, Lisa Kay 149, 167
Kurinec, Christopher 149
Kuzma, Sheri 1, 55, 126
Kuzma, Susan 13, 51, 131, 149, 240

L

Lacewell, Karen 38, 100, 149, 249
Lagerloef, Kris Lord 166
Laidlaw, Sally 182
Lambert, Beth 37, 45, 126, 142, 230
Lambert, Melissa 55, 126
Land, Bart 43, 45, 102, 103, 107, 149
Land, Tommy Lynn 166
Landers, Carol 126
Lanning, Amy 20, 166, 202
Lantrip, Don 149
Larff, Larry 166
Laster, Corinna 100, 126
Laster, Darron Dewayne 166
Lathrop, Jay 48, 126
Laurenzana, Elizabeth 166
Lavelle, Joseph 149
Lawerence, Paula 41, 87, 126, 225
Lay, Mark 111, 126, 193, 198
Ledbetter, Maurya 166

HEY GANG — Staff member Libbi Dixon leads the crowd in a cheer at a Friday night football game.

FIXIN' IT UP — Head photographer Mark Donnell makes sure things are in place before he takes his picture.

LISTEN UP — Art editor Rex Deloney reads his version of "Old McDonald" at the staff Christmas party.

NOT NOW — Staff member Susan Slater doesn't want to be disturbed as she works to meet her deadline.

Between the covers

Lee, Michael 166
Leggs, Jeremiah 92, 93, 97, 149
Lemon, Gibby 30, 77, 92, 95, 100, 110, 127, 212
Leniear, Helen Lashawn 8, 63, 149
Levin, Stephanie 166
Levy, Robert 40, 47, 149
Lewis, Kenneth 166
Lewis, Michael 149
Linton, Ellen 182
Lipscomb, Keith 149
Lovelace, Rhonda 166
Lowe, Richard 111, 127, 161, 241
Lucas, Janis 166, 171
Lucas, Kimberly Diane 127
Lucas, Ronald Kevin 149
Ludwig, Stephen 86, 127, 210, 288
Lundhagen, Cindy Gail 114, 127
Lynn, Betsy Clair 167
Lyon, Bob 179

M

Maddox, Steven Edward 167
Madison, William Lee 167
Magness, Melanie 149
Magness, Perry 127
Maness, Denise 101, 127
Mangus, Tracy Lynne 48, 149, 194
Mariner, Linda 63, 75, 127, 234
Marshall, Catherine 182
Marshall, Dan Wesley 128
Martin, Barry 3, 40, 77, 111, 128, 288
Martin, Elizabeth 76, 88, 98, 111, 128
Martin, Sharon Denise 167
Martin, Steve 128
Martin, William Daniel 167
Martinka, Robert Allen 128
Martinka, Thomas Joseph 167
Mascuilli, Sam 182
Massey, Billie 182
Matchmaker 16
Mathis, Donna Jean 150
Mathews, Melissa 100, 101, 128, 174, 241, 244
Mays, Tanya 150
Mayweather, Virginia 128
McCall, Patrick 167
McCarther, Michael Bernard 167
McClain, Toni 167
McClelland, David 31, 128
McClelland, Lisa K. 167
McColum, Ann 182
McCollum, Kim 128, 221
McConnell, James 167
McCoy, Latrina 167
McCullough, Le Ann 53, 150
McCullough, Mary 182, 185
McCullough, Sandra 128
McCune, David 24, 35, 77, 88, 128, 230, 241
McDaniel, Philip 167
McDaniel, Tim 14, 111, 128
McDonald, Shari Lynn 150
McDuffee, Buckly Wade 128
McDuffee, Lee Ann 167
McElwee, Glynnis Lyndell 111, 167
McFadden, Voniya 167
McGhee, Angela 167
McGuire, Franklin 167
McIntosh, Misti 150
McKechnie, Melanie 136, 150
McKelvy, Tracy 53, 128
McMurry, James 182
McMurtray, Cherise Lynn 168
McPherson, Mary 128
McWhirter, Theresa 128
McWilliams, Scott 88, 168
Medlock, Brenda 150
Meech, Christine Marie 168
Meek, David 128
Meek, Susan 168
Megginson, Denise 100, 128
Mentz, Denise Lynnette 8, 150
Mentz, Lisa Keren 128, 230, 231
Mentz, Robert Scott 58, 168
Merritt, Marian 168
Merritt, Michelle Sharon 20, 128, 190, 196
Messer, Jennifer 130
Metcalf, Michelle Ashley 168
Middleton, William 130
Miller, Christopher 168
Miller, David 168
Miller, George 178, 181
Miller, Robert 150, 246
Miller, Timothy Michael 168
Milligan, Bryan 168
Mills, Alecia 53, 130
Mills, Marvin Lynn 150
Minton, Tammy Gene 168
Mitchell, Angela Gale 55, 130, 221
Mitchell, Dannie Ray 168
Mitchell, Teresa 100, 150, 192
Mitchell, Tiffany 168
Mitchell, Wanda Gail 150
Mobbs, Kyle 150
Momphery, Karen Jeanette 141
Monaghan, Erin Louise 168
Montgomery, Jamie Kay 150
Moore, Aaron Bernard 150
Moore, Charlotte 177
Moore, Jackie Cortez 168
Moore, Robert Booth, Jr. 168
Morgan, John 130, 241
Morley, Steve 178
Mosley, John Arthur 150
Mounce, Jeffrey Blaine 180
Mras, Jessica Lyn 150
Mullen, John Wesley 3, 14, 34, 88, 90, 94, 95, 96, 130
Munnerlyn, Richard 130
Murphy, Byron 168
Musallam, Ruba Shawky 130
Muse, Dale 7, 23, 38, 111, 130
Muse, Fred 23, 111, 130, 241

N

Nagle, Michael Avery 51, 151
Napurano, James 169
Narkinsky, John 184
Nash, Perry 130
Nash, Sharon Denise 151
Neal, Robin 24, 72, 100, 111, 131, 164, 230, 231
Neasley, Kimberly 8, 55, 78, 98, 131, 230
Neasley, Shawn Denise 80, 81, 151
Nelson, Karen Ann 37, 64, 131, 163
Nelson, Quinton 131
Nelson, Thomas 11, 67, 131, 189
Nestor, Charles 151
Newhouse, Kurt Eric 169
Newton, David 169, 239
Niehaus, Robert 169
Nikpour, Noelle 108
Noid, Benita 151
Norman, Cynthia 55, 131
Novak, Jodie Dawn 37, 131, 230
Nowell, Ashley 16, 151, 166
Nowlin, Phillis 55, 131

O

Oblinger, Tracey Leigh 169
Office Staff 176
Opp, Jennifer Ruth 63, 100, 111, 181, 254
Opp, William Randolph 169
Oury, Steven 169
Owens, Jana Lynn 151, 208

P

Pack, Jerry 30, 169
Paladino, Patricia Ann 55, 151, 221
Palko, Monica Jane 15, 17, 98, 111, 131
Pankovich, James Michael 87, 132, 288
Parker, David 151
Parker, Phyllis Jean 80, 88, 169
Parker, Tracy 24, 132
Parks, Regina 53, 132
Parr, Perry Lynn 169
Pate, Angela Marie 151

GETTIN' IT RIGHT — Staff member Anne Jacob takes her semester test for Journalism I.

HI THERE — Business manager Marla Hardwick makes the final arrangements for the senior ads.

COFFEE BREAK — Copy editor Christy Hicks, takes time out to organize her thoughts.

e, Cheryl 57, 169
e, Larry 132
terson, Cecili 169, 202
terson, Lyndli 132, 228
ton, Qwyla 169
ne, James David 169
rson, James Edward, Jr. 69
rson, Patsy 184
rson, Shawn Erik 151
ks, James Ray 169
kins, Contonia 100, 132
ry, Kristen S. 170
ersen, Steven 38, 132
erson, Willie Lee 170
is, Kevin 132
ey, Sonia Kay 132, 221
kering, Joan Ann 129, 32, 171, 230, 241
kett, Reginald 131
ce, Dana Lynn 68, 131
s, Mary Patricia 36, 37, 9, 132, 133, 205
nkett, Gregory Pierce 70
llot, Brian 63, 132
llot, Vinson 151
ck, Richard 95, 108, 0, 132
, Florence Marie 132
, Mary Beth 170
, Roger 54, 132
nds, Andrea Lynette 0, 151
ell, Barbara Ann 43, 2, 139
ell, Gregory Eugene 6, 127, 132, 245
ell, Laurie Jean 170
ell, Leslie Ann 132
ell, Stephanie Anne 1, 221
ers, Andrew 181
ost, Mark William 170
, Jodi 8, 43, 101, 111, 2, 224, 226
, Mona 4, 43, 45, 111, 151, 164, 240, 253
Price, Willis 170
Proctor, Christi Lea 170
Provost, Nanette Ann 151
Prueter, Suzanne 15, 16, 43, 78, 80, 106, 114, 134, 151, 230, 241
Pumphrey, Carla 47, 53, 134, 163
Pyle, Debbie 189

R

Ralston, Patrick 37, 152
Ramsey, Tammy 152
Rankins, Edith 57, 152
Rankins, Virgil 134
Ransom, Edith Faye 152
Ray, Donna Elaine 134, 225
Readin' Ritin' Rithmetic 36
Rebsamen, Richard 67, 108, 134
Redmond, Alyce Renee 170
Reeves, Robert Allen 134, 198
Reid, Elizabeth Denise 170
Rendel, Lonnel 152
Rendel, Sonya 152
Reynolds, Jackie G. 78, 134
Reynolds, Lou 100, 150
Reynolds, Rhet 134
Rhodes, Tammie Ann 170
Rice, Dana 152
Rice, Stephen 135
Rich, Dolores Ann 135
Ricks, Donna 182
Ricks, Trina Lynnea 170
Ricks, Yolanda 152
Rigsby, Morris Guinn 152
Riley, Roger 135
Robertson, Arlean 184
Robinson, Phyllis Dianne 170
Roden, Stacy Chris 4, 11, 13, 43, 45, 152
Rodgers, Beverly Margaret 170
Rodgers, Kirk 4, 98, 153, 240
Rodgers, Thomas Patrick 153, 164
Roe, Gwen Leslie 170
Rogers, Alison Gail 35, 87, 135
Rogers, Cynthia 170
Rogers, Lynn 170
Rogers, Mark 153
Rogers, Pauline Lee 54, 57, 153
Romes, Carl 170
Romes, Veronica Renee 153
Rosby, Roderick Lynn 170
Ross, Stacey Beth 170, 239
Roulston, Richard Dale 153
Rowe, Carla 170
Runsick, Dana 168, 170
Rush, Robyn Lanette 11, 153, 240
Russell, Gina 170
Ryan, Clay Boyd 153

S

Sacco, Mary Ann 184
Sacco, Stephen 153
Salmon, James 31, 77, 94, 95, 108, 111, 135, 166, 219
Salmon, Karen 36, 40, 100, 101, 111, 135, 219, 241, 250
Sample, Jack 184
Sams, Nicky Wade 153
Sandefur, Anthony Lane 170
Sanders, Kathy M. 170
Sanderson, David Thorton 153
Schellinger, Sunny Renee 153, 167
Schick, Gregory Howard 4, 10, 16, 147, 154, 240
Schmelzer, Chad Warren 154
Schmelzer, Marla Marie 170
Schneider, Laura 154
Scholl, Jan 183, 184
School Board 178
Schultz, Cathy 8, 63, 101, 131, 135, 157, 233, 243
Schultz, Richard E. 31, 135
Scoggins, Neal 117, 170
Scoles, Kathy Kaye 154
Scott, Derrica Lynnae 154
Seabaugh, Jeff 38, 43, 62, 72, 137, 139
Seabaugh, Laurie Lee 170
Seabaugh, William Mark 104, 154, 157
Seaborn, Bruce Allen 154
Seaborn, Susanne 170
Seasons 10
Seaton, Gregory 72, 137
Seiter, Timothy 54, 137
Senior Cabinet 110
Seniors 112
Serbousek, Karl Eric 43, 154
Serbousek, Stuart Patrick 43, 170
Settles, Angela 137
Settles, Toni 154
Sharpe, Kelly Kristine 170
Sharpe, Scott Eric 154
Shaw, Stephanie 53, 137, 185
Sheffield, Kellie 41, 63, 77, 111, 137
Shelton, Andrew Travis 154
Shorb, Tom 170
Shuffield, Gilda 184
Sitton, David 88, 106, 137, 234
Skaggs, Tommy 170, 239
Skipper, Dewayne Edward 170
Slater, Susan 142, 154, 247
Sliger, Teresa Kaye 63, 64, 137, 142, 224
Sloan, Cheryl 30, 77, 100, 111, 137, 212, 241, 245
Slocum, Carl 104
Small, Tina R. 57, 170
Smart, Toni Lynn 154
Smith, Carolyn 184
Smith, Cleveland Earl 170
Smith, Dale E. 12, 170
Smith, David Gregory 104, 170
Smith, Deanna 137, 209, 236
Smith, Derrick Anthony 154
Smith, James 176
Smith, James Morris 85, 88, 170, 172
Smith, Kathy 184, 185
Smith, Katonya 170
Smith, Kenneth 20, 137, 188
Smith, Melisa 137
Smith, Patrick Damian 93, 154
Smith, Raymond Eric 137
Smith, Richard L. (Ritchie) 170
Smith, Robert Lee 154, 161
Smith, Robin 143, 154
Smith, Scott Alan 154
Smith, Sharon Denise 154
Smith, Steven Michael 154, 252
Smith, Teresa 170
Smith, Tony Alan 75, 77, 87, 111, 137, 170, 175
Smith, Willie Timothy 12,

MUNCHIES — Staff member Karen Lacewell takes part in a party after meeting the first deadline.

I OUGHTA BE IN PICTURES — Photographer Vicki Causey gets caught sneaking off to take pictures of the football team.

Deadlines

They're lessons in fun

Deadlines teach lessons. Co-editor Karen Salmon learned responsibility, junior Susan Slater learned self discipline, photographer Angie Cook learned to work "fast," and photographer Melissa Matthews learned to treat every day as a deadline.

And deadlines are fun. Photographer Robert Miller considered them a small price for "the freedom you have," while senior Michelle James conceded that some times are more fun than others. Photographer Vicki Causey said that yearbook work is "comfortable and enjoyable," and co-editor Denise described a bonus.

"It's the most fun when the entire staff can get together for parties," she said. "We are all kind of 'nutty' so that extends our wittiness."

Between the covers

154, 240, 243
Snell, Tuesdi Leigh 154
Sophomores 158
Sosebee, Shannon 170
Spears, Steven 154
Speer, Melissa 154, 209
Sports 78
Spring 14
Springfield, James 137
Spring Sports 102
Clair, Jaquelene 112
Stallings, Malcolm Orien III (Moss) 133, 137
Stane, Kyle 5, 111, 137
Stanley, Cynthia Dianne 55, 154, 221
Stanley, Samantha 55, 137, 221
Stanphill, Rebecca Dawn 154
Stark, Harold 183, 184
Steadman, Michael 172, 239
Stephens, Dana R. 154
Stephens, Scott Hammond 169, 172
Stephens, Suzanne L. 172, 239
Stephens, Todd 172
Stevenson, Zana Shene 113
Stewart, Stephanie Lashell 154
Stewart, Wendell 172
Stivers, Mary Catherine 137
Stone, Analise 172
Stovall, Matthew Clark 82, 84, 88, 90, 138, 241
Stovall, Tammy 154
Street, Orval 172
Street, Sherry Lynn 154
Stricklen, Charles 154, 161
Stricklen, Mark 170
Stricklin, Christy Lea 172
Stricklin, Eddie Dewayne 170
Stroud, La Tonjia 154
Stroud, Michael Hunt 170
Stroud, Samantha 138, 193
Student Life 8
Sullivan, Brenda 185
Sullivan, Jack Iron 172
Suzuki, Yuko 32, 42, 61, 138, 243
Swafford, Charlotte Wyonne 11, 172
Swan, Patrice 138, 221

T

Tableriou, Deborah Ann 172, 239
Talley, John 185
Talmadge, Seth 154
Tanner, Crystal Lenita 8, 24, 72, 122, 138, 196
Tatum, Diann Marie 138
Taylor, Alfred 1, 35, 43, 72, 110, 111, 138, 159, 205, 252
Taylor, Allan Martin 172
Taylor, Ashley Dwayne 154
Taylor, Cynthia 154
Taylor, Shawn 172
Teachers 182
Terhune, Edward 172
Thiemann, Robin 138, 225
Thirion, Jane 154, 240
This is Your Life 48
Thomas, Anderia 172
Thomas, Bobby Joe 92, 93
Thomas, Boyd Evan 63, 138
Thomas, Carla Cherie 154
Thomas, David Ray 172
Thomas, Gerald Lynn 173
Thomas, James Jr. 173
Thomas, John Mark 173
Thomas, Rhonda Joanne 184
Thomas, Robert Lee 58
Thomas, Roderick 173
Thomas, Toni Dian 154
Thompson, Jimmy 154
Thompson, Joan 43, 138
Thompson, Mary 185
Thompson, Timothy Lavern 173
Thornton, Shawn 138
Thrift, David Michael 154
Tidwell, Brigett 138, 221
Tidwell, Michael 2
Tiefel, Todd William 154
Toler, Dax Jarrett 173
Tomosieski, John III 154, 163
Tompkins, Julie Dell 154
Toney, Dewayne Allen 139
Trigubetz, Lisa Ann 154
Troy, Arlene 101, 139
Tschepikow, Nick 185
Tucker, Brent 54, 55, 139
Tucker, Kevin L. 173
Tucker, Pearlie 53, 154
Turnage, Kimberly Suzanne 101, 154
Turner, Alfred Ray 54
Turner, Anthony Ray 56, 154
Turner, Jacquelyn Ann 173
Turner, Jimmie Dale 164
Turner, Kimball Lee 54
Turner, Raymond Allen 56, 63, 173
Turner, Stanley Roshawn 53
Twins 30
Tyiska. Sammie 139

V

Vaden, Bradley 95, 96, 164
Vandiver, Judy 185
Vandiver, Sam C. 14, 24, 139
Van Enk, Elizabeth Anne 173
Volleyball 80
Vowell, Mary Beth 185

W

Wade, Timothy 139
Wakefield, David Mark 173
Waldron, Peter 164
Walker, Richard Harold 53, 139
Wallace, Ashley 139, 227
Wallace, Jennifer 168, 17 239
Walter, Sherry Dyan 171 173
Ward, Joe 185
Ward, Lisa 88, 173, 239
Ward, Sheila 173
Ward, Susan Annette 5 168
Ward, Wendon Leigh 9 129, 139, 155, 241
Ware, Pamela 5, 88, 164
Ware, Steven 83, 88, 10 139, 255
Warren, Lajoya 61, 173
Warren, Sandra Denise 224
Washington, Boris Lind 164
Waters, John Douglas 1
Watson, Alice 23, 173,
Watson, Charlotte 80, 1

Editor's letter

When I think back on my high school days the event that will stand out the most is the year I spent as a co-editor of the "Charger."

This book will always remind me of the staff that brought it all to you. They were a unique staff that made even blurry pictures, smudged triplicates, and impossible deadlines an enjoyable experience. We dug "beneath the surface" to try to find everything that was happening and everyone who was doing it.

I would like to thank the staff for their dedication, Mr. James Smith for his understanding, and the faculty for their cooperation. But most of my thanks goes to Mrs. Gail Hopkins for giving plenty of smiles and much needed advice. Without her, none of this would be possible.

I'm proud to be a part of Northeast, and I hope we've captured the memories to prove that you are too.

Karen Salmon

Watson, Gretchen 185
Watson, Herschelia 164
Watson, Kelly 174
Watson, Paralee 140
Watterson, Renva 185
Wear, Judy 178, 179
Wear, Kay Lynn 68, 164, 240
Webb, Leigh Ann 164, 252
Weddle, Deborah 174
We do it all for you 60
Weekdays 26
Welch, Samuel Kenton 87, 140
Wells, Deborah 140
Wells, Robert Jr. 164
Whalen, Michael 88, 140, 195
Wheeler, Steven Wayne 122, 174
Wheeler, Tamsye Lee 140
White, Beth G. 174
White, John Timothy 90, 111, 113, 140, 164, 195, 229
White, Julie Rebecca 164
White, Mark 140
White, Pamela 14, 16, 72, 77, 98, 140, 179, 195
White, Terry 30, 174
Whitecotton, David 140
Whitehead, Doyen Floyd 164
Whitley, Billy Joe 164
Whitten, Tracy Lynn 174
Wiggins, Austin Randall 55, 140, 241
Wiggins, Mae Lois 140
Wiggins, Teri S. 169, 174
Wiggs, Angela Kay 174, 239
Wilcher, Shawn Dale 110, 141, 233
Wiley, Michael Edward 161
Wilhite, Angela 174
Wilkins, Denisha 23, 174
Wilkins, Hilisha 23, 174
Wilkins, Kimberli 141, 234
Willett, Joanna Lynn 174
Willett, Michael J. 29, 49, 141
Williams, Betty 185
Williams, Dennis Taylor 88, 90, 141, 235
Williams, Gail Lynne 141
Williams, Jerry Lee 49, 141
Williams, Keith Bernard 164
Williams, Larry Wayne Jr. 174
Williams, Rodney Harold 30, 82, 141
Williams, Sherry Michele 165
Williams, Terry Wayne 165
Williams, Tonya 63, 88, 174
Williamson, Alice 177
Willson, Steve 174
Wilson, Dr. Leon 181
Wilson, Michelle 175
Wilson, Ronda Michelle 175
Wilson, Tammy Michelle 175
Wilson, Teresa J. 165
Winfield, Sheila 165
Wing, Carlton 175, 239
Winter, Gregory Alan 165
Wiseman, Georgiana 185
Wood, Debra Susan 175
Wood, Kenneth 175
Wood, Mary Sydney 175
Woodworth, Adam 165
Woodworth, Richard 175
Woolsey, David 165
Woolverton, Karen 29, 100, 101, 141, 235
Worthy, Lloyd Angelo 165
Wright, Audrey Lean 175
Wyatt, Pam Joyce 175
Wylie, Cassandra 141

Y

Yancey, Dwayne 175
Yarberry, Larry Wayne Jr. 56, 157
Yielding, Gary Phillip 141
Yielding, Geffrey Alan 88, 165
York, Clifford Gene 175
York, Patricia 141
Young, Sharon Denise 165
Young, Shewanner Reina 53, 165
Young, Stephanie Rene 165

Z

Zimmerman, Mark S. 144, 175, 239

Editor's letter

Well it's all done now; the year of '83 has ended. It was exciting, but sometimes pretty busy.

Being on the Charger staff has been great! It has put a lot of extra responsibility on me, but it has helped to make me a better person. It has taught me, that even in disappointments and failure, that all I can ever do is my best.

I would like to thank Karen Salmon, my co-editor, for being so dedicated and for providing the leadership that our staff needed.

Also, I would like to thank Mrs. Hopkins, our adviser, for her hard work in helping us to keep everything together.

We have all joined together to produce the "Charger" for 1983 — Beneath the Surface. We hope you enjoy it.

Denise R. Clay

Colophon

Congratulations! You are the proud owner of a 9" X 11", 156-page *Charger* yearbook.

Printed by Walsworth Publishing Company, Marceline, Mo., the publication, which features the theme, "Beneath the Surface," is the work of an 18-member staff and several contributing writers.

The cover, featuring a bright gold metalgloss Charger on a smooth-grain white background, was designed by co-editors Karen Salmon and Denise Clay with the help of company representative Dave Murray. The theme logo is Letraset's 48-point Quartermaine Square Shadow silk screened in bright blue.

Both front and back white endsheets, designed by Karen Salmon, feature a variety of Charger events that depict 1983 "beneath the surface."

The title page, introduction, and the last page of the conclusion feature full-color photography with subheads in 18-point, copy in 12-point, and captions in 8-point Goudy Old Style. Theme copy was written by Christy Hicks, copy editor.

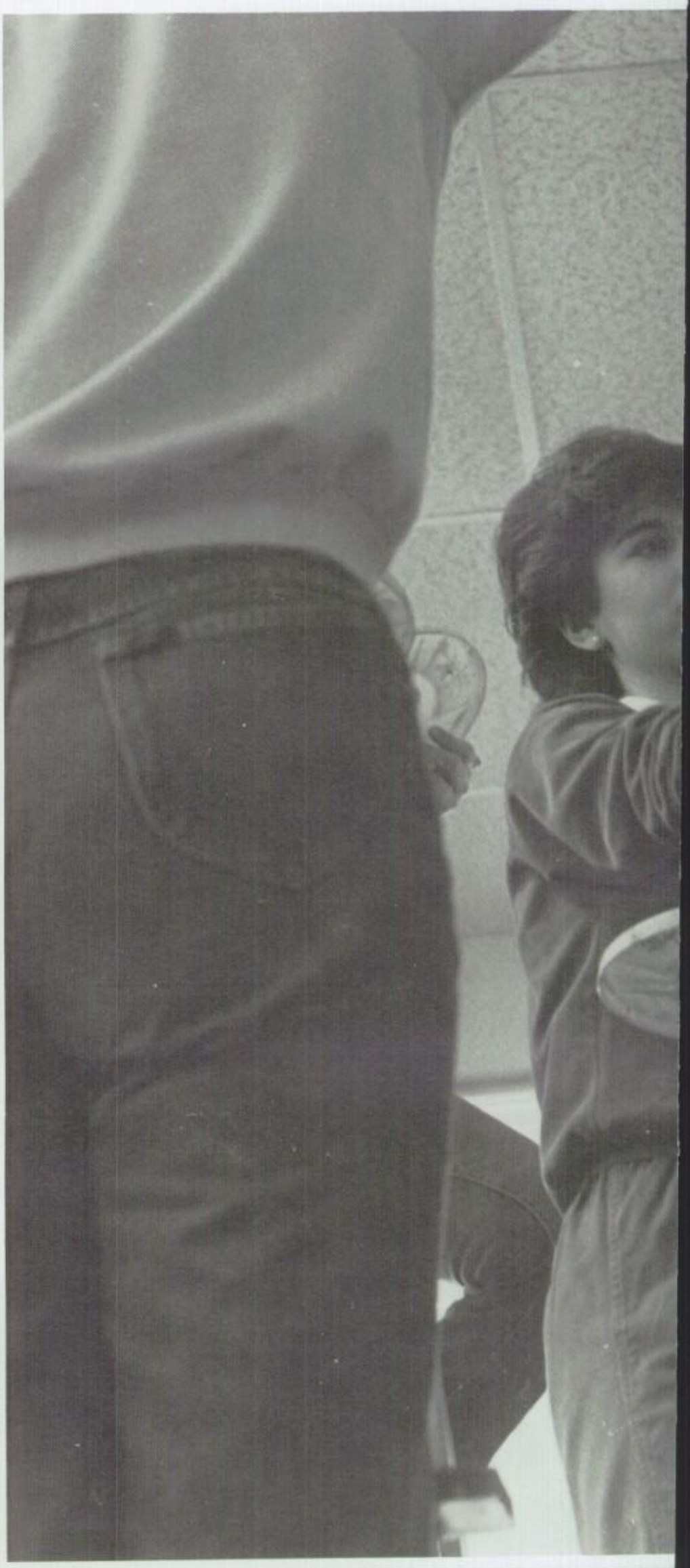
Sports artwork was provided by Rex DeLoney, art editor. The ad section, featuring "The Advantage," was designed by Cheryl Sloan, business manager, and student portraits were provided by Whiddon Photographers.

FINGER PAINTING — Junior Leigh Webb helps the art classes paint a mural at the Best Little Hair House in Arkansas. Photo by Angie Cook

THIS IS IT — Senior Cabinet president, Tiger Taylor, speaks to the senior class at an alternate location to discuss plans for prom. Photo by Beth Brady

MOVE 'EM OUT — Junior Steve Smith helps clean chairs after vandals sprayed the cafeteria with a fire extinguisher. Photo by Robert Miller

OKAY BOYS — Coach John Narkinsky assumes the role of head football coach, a position he held after the resignation of Neal Estes. Photo by Beth Brady



BENEATH THE SURFACE

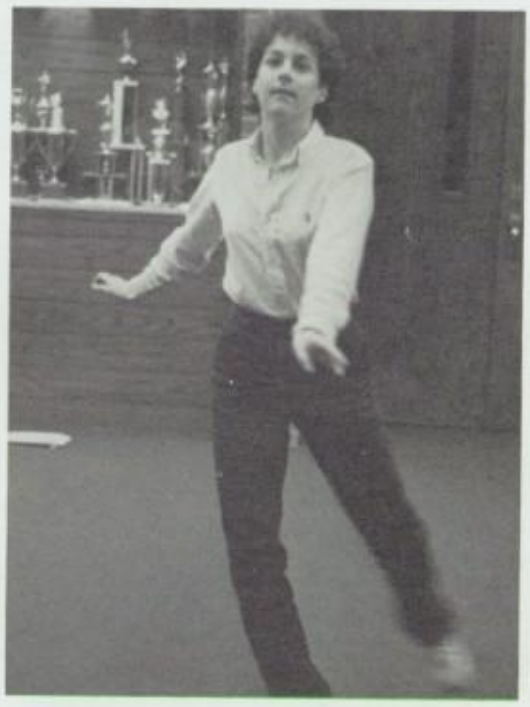
Warm weather eases 'no snow' dilemma

"What you want may not be what you get" was a fitting assessment of early 1983. To begin with, there was no snow. And students and teachers need a snow day now and then to ease them into second semester.

January did produce a token snowfall that meant a "free Friday," but there was even a catch to that. For the Friday happened to fall at the end of the week before semester tests. That meant a weekend of books at school followed by a Monday morning test and no way to study.

But the "no snow" problem had its advantage. February temperatures often reached the 70-degree mark, providing a spring-like setting for "Anything Goes" rehearsals, two basketball victories over Ole Main, and a senior class Camelot prom meeting at Lakewood Methodist Church.

And that wasn't all. Honor Society members donned high heels and ties, shined up their apples, and invaded the teachers' lounge on "Teacher Appreciation Day." Debaters searched for late-breaking facts on their way to state tournament, and senior exchange student Yuko Suzuki captivated *Encore* audiences with her rendition of "You Light Up My Life."



"This year I've had to learn the art of self-discipline."
—Junior Mona Price

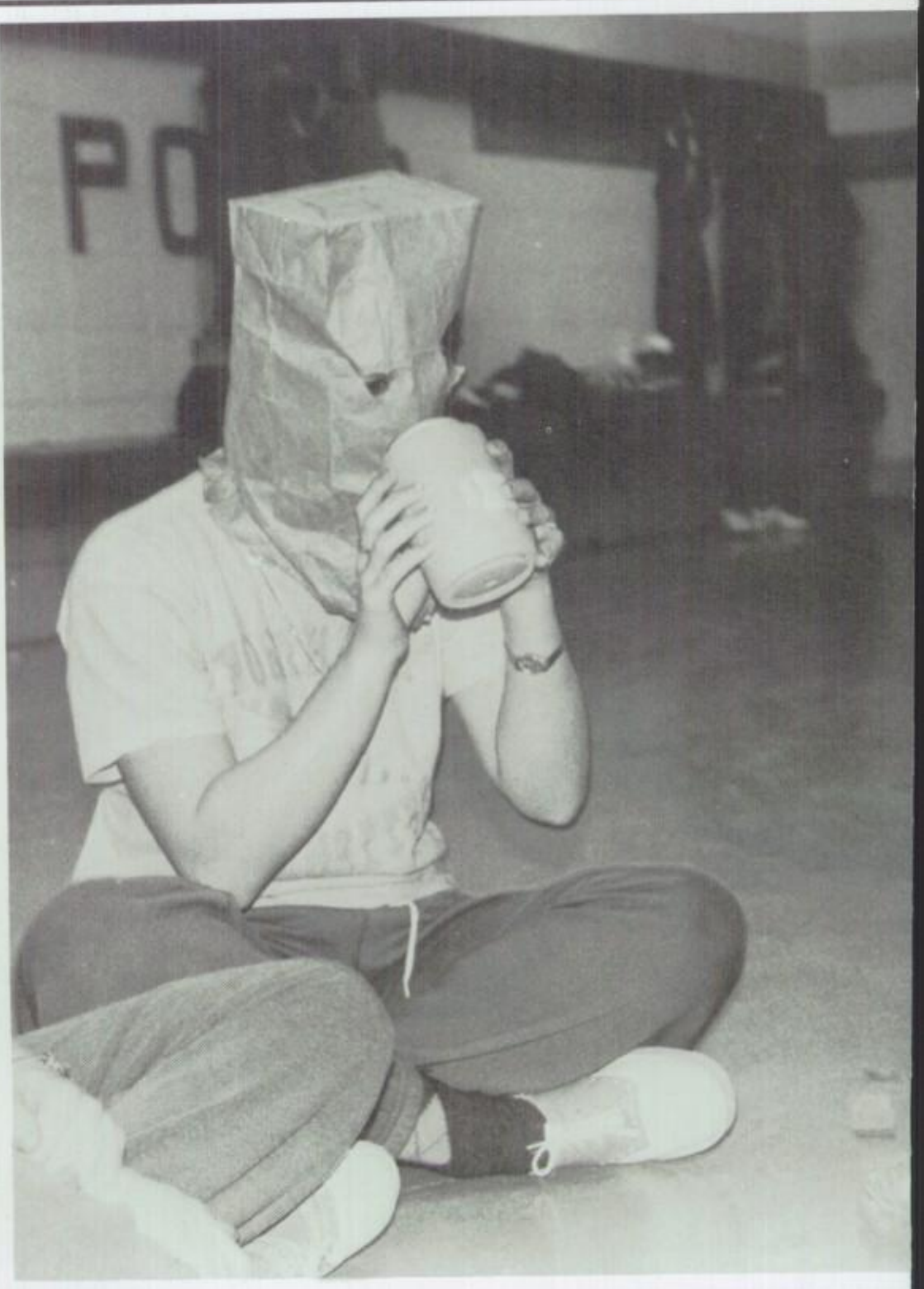
New water fountains were installed in the main building; Student Council amended their constitution to allow for the office of treasurer, and substitute teachers became a Thursday treat as teachers met for six weeks of PET.

Sophomores and juniors wrestled with schedules and planned for a "distant" 84 term, and seniors checked out college campuses or sized up the job market in anticipation of life after high school.

Design by Karen Salmon

LIL' NIP FROM THE BAG — Senior Trisa Adkins entertains her friends with an impression of the unknown comic. Photo by Vicki Causey

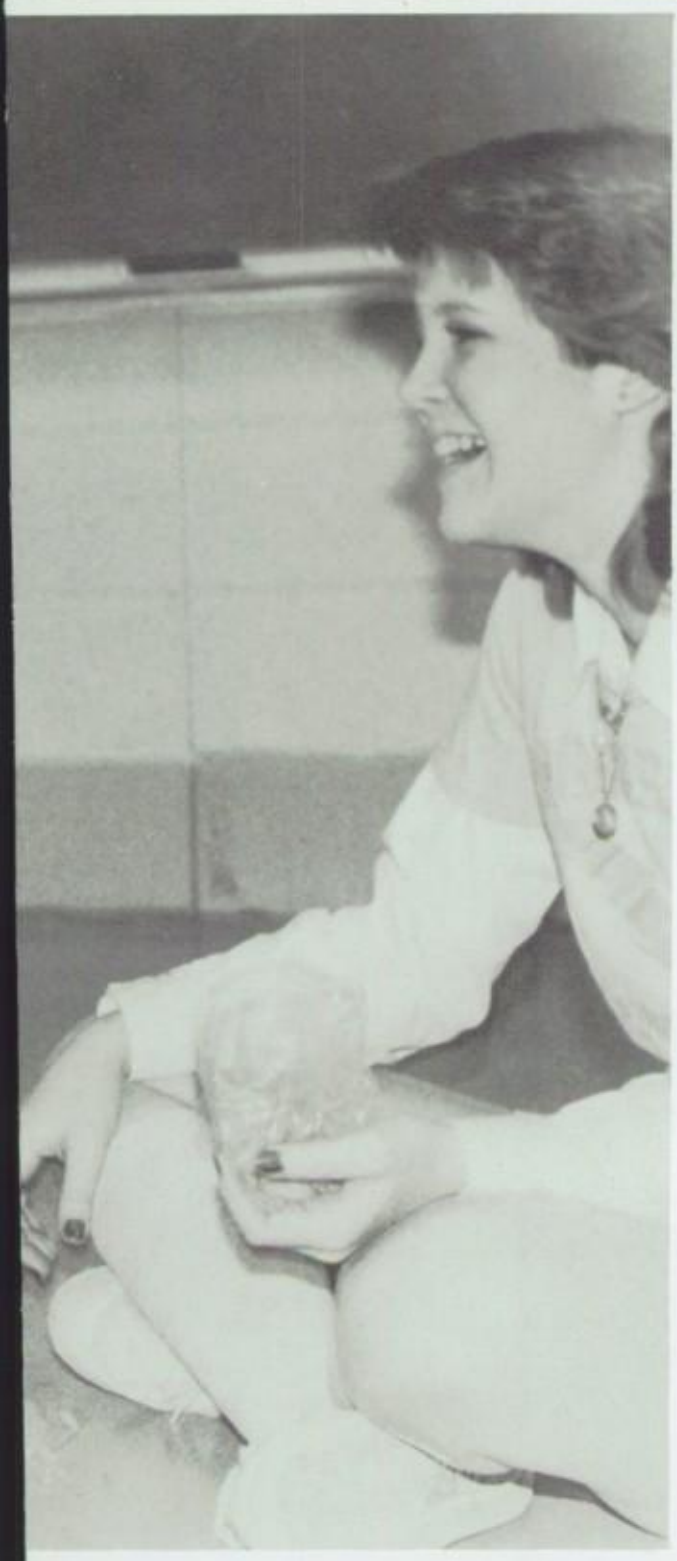
BAL-LUNACY — Junior Nancy Blankenbeker enjoys the hilariousness of Mardi Gras, a language club activity. Photo by Vicki Causey



DINNER CONVENTIONAL STYLE — Members of CCECA enjoy a meal while attending their annual convention. Photo by Melissa Matthews

AMERICAN TOGA — Senior Jenny Opp shows her character by dressing Roman-style for Mardi Gras. Photo by Vicki Causey

Beneath the Surface



Students find the end of the year crammed with work and fast moving days

March 1. It's 72 degrees. The sun is shining. It's spring! Like, I'm sure! How am I supposed to memorize 365 lines for British lit, finish the yearbook by 3:30 this afternoon, costume 60 cast members for "Anything Goes," and convince my parents that I can't be in bed by 10 p.m.?

The dilemma was typical as the third nine weeks grading period raced toward an April spring break, and daily concerns became a battle of survival.

The balancing act prompted a host of questions.

Do you think Mr. Sample would mind if I skipped sixth period today so I can go to the races?

Can you believe we have to have 25 footnotes on our research paper for Miss Ayers?

How can I get 50 leaves for my collection when the trees aren't even green yet?

Is Mrs. Smith really gonna make us work on "Paper Wings" during spring break?

And then there was a prom to plan. The seniors managed to get it out of the "kitchen" and into Camelot, prompting flower bulb sales and rumors of "I heard the prom tickets might be $40."

"Being hounded by recruiters, prom and graduation; that's too much". — Senior Steven Ware

Life away from school offered a chance to breath and enjoy such seasonal hits as Panama Jack shirts, television's "Winds of War," and Dustin Hoffman's "Tootsie" movie.

Movie fans rooted for "E.T.," Paul Newman, "Up Where We Belong," or Meryl Streep as the Academy Awards approached, and "Mash" fans watched as Hawkeye, Hot Lips, and B. J. finished a 10-year hitch with the 4077th.

Suddenly it was May, and seniors took the spotlight for their traditional cafeteria breakfast, their unofficial skip day, and their off-campus prom. And fitting that around yearbook day, athletic and awards assemblies, final tests, and graduation was no easy task.

Designed by Denise Clay

HOBO CONNECTION — Sophomores Daron Barker and James Bryles ring out the blues in their portrayal of the "classic hobo." Photo by Robert Miller

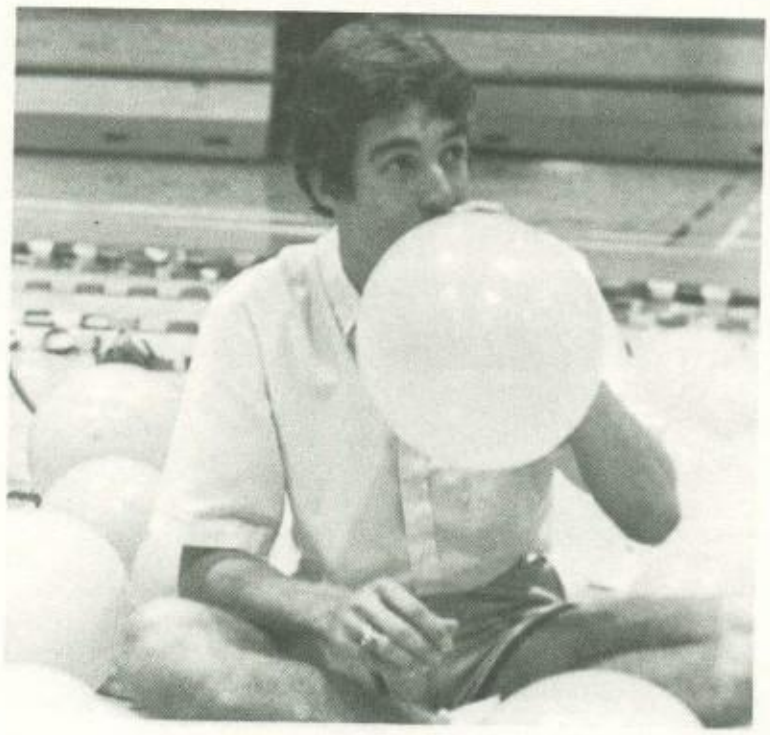
WADSWORTH PUBLISHING COMPANY / MARCELINE, MISSOURI 64658

GET THAT GUY — Senior Barry Martin takes a stronghold to James Pankovich as senior Steve Ludwig and others assist him. At work or at play, beneath the surface Chargers had a never ending spirit. Photo by Vicki Causey

The year's end came earlier than expected for some students and far too late for others. Beneath the surface, it was an unusual mixture of relief, regret, and remembering. Lockers were once again vacated, notebooks discarded, and classes left behind. Seniors tried on graduation gowns, juniors prepared to be on top, and sophomores looked back on an incredible year found only . . .

BENEATH THE SURFACE

Senior Brian Poellot adds the breath of life to a Charger blue balloon for pep assembly decoration as he anticipates the traditional battle against Ole Main. The Chargers won 7-0, adding satisfaction "beneath the surface" of success.



The smile on senior Norma Cruson's face represents her pleasure with scenes "beneath the surface." Norma was just one of the 1008 students who added as many personal touches to make Northeast the '83 place to be.